THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Volume Thirty-Four, Number 38 | Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, September 19, 1965 | Forty-Six Pages — Price Fifteen Cents

Pope To Change A Rule

Agreement In Mixed Vows Will Be Oral

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican informants said Saturday Pope Paul VI will change Roman Catholic mixed marriage laws by the end of the month to remove what Protestants regard as a sore point—having to sign a promise to raise children as Catholics.

They will still have to make the promise, the informants said, but it will be an oral agreement instead of a written pledge.

The change was described as a compromise between views held by bishops in the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

The Pope reportedly will issue a motu proprio — a document drawn up on the Pope's own initiative — to bring about changes in the code of canon law.

The changes are reported to include a new approach to the differing religious beliefs in a mixed marriage. There will be insistence that the Catholic respect the convictions of the non-Catholic spouse, trying to encourage the non-Catholic to an interest in Catholicism by good example, not by demand. This would be more in line with the council's declaration on religious liberty, expected to be adopted next week.

The Vatican's laws still will require a mixed marriage to be performed before a priest. But the changes will outline circumstances in which a Protestant minister can take his place at the altar and give his own prayer or blessing to the newlyweds after they have exchanged their vows before the priest.

Cold Stings Broad Area Of West US

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Record-cracking cold Sunday stung a broad Western area that had just dug out of the worst September snow in its history.

A big freeze chilled sections of Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Nevada and Utah. Temperatures plunged down to 6 above zero in Butte, Mont. — five days before the end of summer.

Thousands of motorists who had been stranded by heavy snow Thursday night in Wyoming resumed their travels. Major highways reopened but drivers were warned that roads still were slick in spots.

Wyoming agriculture officials estimated the storm may result in losses of more than $1 million, without counting the harm to livestock. Sugar beet and corn crops were hit hardest.

The storm died out with a scattered light fall in the snow zone that extended from central Wyoming to northern Nebraska. The storm laid a snow carpet that ranged from three inches in Chadron, Neb., to about two feet in Rawlins, Wyo.

Snow melted rapidly in northwestern Nebraska, where farmers welcomed the moisture.

New low temperatures for the date, month or season included: Ely, Nev., 17, Pocatello, Idaho, 25, and Salt Lake City 27.

South of the wintry area many points had heavy rain. Florence, Kan., was drenched by 3.05 inches of rain. More than an inch doused Lubbock and Abilene, Tex. Carlsbad, N.M., and Flagstaff, Ariz.

Hot weather covered most of the eastern half of the nation. Harrisburg, Pa., had an early afternoon temperature of 90, a new high for Sept. 18.

Found Shot to Death

WELLSVILLE, Kan. (AP) — The former president of the Kansas City Board of Trade, Wayne A. Forcade, 54, was found shot to death Friday in a vacant lot.

The Franklin County coroner, Dr. L. N. Speer, said Forcade died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Sheriff's deputies said Forcade borrowed the shotgun from an employe at Wellesville's Mid-Continent elevator.

Forcade was president of the Mid-Continent Elevator Co. He was elected president of the Board of Trade in 1961.

KASHMIR—Indian troops are shown using their artillery on a heavy Pakistani troop concentration somewhere in northern Kashmir during a recent engagement. In New Delhi the Indian Defense Ministry announced Saturday that Communist China had begun moving troops to the Indian border near Kashmir and the Indian protectorate of Sikkim. (UPI Cablephoto)

Peking On 'Aggrevation' Course

Communist China's Threat Makes Cease-Fire Needed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States declared Saturday that Communist China's threat to intervene in the Indian-Pakistan conflict makes it imperative for the warring countries to effect an immediate cease-fire.

U. S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg told the U.N. Security Council that Peking is pursuing a course that is clearly intended to aggravate further "the already grave situation."

"We most strongly urge that we proceed here with our task and join in calling on both governments involved in the conflict to cease fire immediately, and to respond favorably to the secretary-general's proposals, in order that this threat to world peace may be ended before it involves more peoples and more suffering," he said.

Thant has proposed that the Security Council invoke the threat of U.N. force to bring an end to the Pakistan-Indian conflict.

But Pakistan openly voiced objection, and India was said also to look with disfavor upon the proposal. Some small nations on the council also voiced some opposition to Thant's recommendations.

Nikolai T. Fedorenko, the chief Soviet delegate, said the council must exert further efforts to achieve effective results.

He made no direct mention of Communist China, but warned against "provocative and incendiary statements which might only worsen the situation and might further fan the flames of the fire."

Netherlands Ambassador J.G. de Buis declared it was imperative that the council do its utmost to achieve a cease-fire before the weekend is over.

De Buis is taking a leading role in private consultations aimed at producing a resolution along the lines recommended by Thant.

Britain's Lord Caradon expressed to the council his government's general support of Thant's peacemaking efforts, but did not commit himself on specific aspects of Thant's proposals.

French delegate Roger Seydoux urged also an immediate end to the fighting, and expressed hope that the council will at least open the door to discussions which would lead to some solution of the basic problems involved. But he reserved the right to speak later on any formal resolution.

340th Bomb Wing Is In Last Place In Air Competition

The 340th Bomb Wing, formerly based at Whiteman Air Force Base until it was phased out as result of the Minuteman Missile program, came in last in the world series of bombing and navigation competition which ended Saturday at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.

The 340th is now stationed at Bergstrom Air Force Base, near Austin, Tex.

Crews representing the 340th experienced electronic gear difficulties on their first sortie. They remained in last place, among the 38 B-52 units, four B-47 units and two B-58 units participating throughout the competition.

The 340th flew only B-47 bombers while assigned to Whiteman, but it now also has B-52 Stratafortress bombers.

During New York Visit

LBJ Definitely Will See Pope

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson definitely will meet with Pope Paul VI in New York City on Oct. 4.

While such a meeting has been anticipated, the formal announcement came Saturday from the White House which said Johnson is looking forward to the occasion.

This will be the fourth meeting between an American president and a reigning pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church but the first on American soil.

Pope Paul will be in New York for 13 hours, principally to address the United Nations and to celebrate an evening Mass for peace in Yankee Stadium.

Just when Johnson and the pontiff will get together, or where, hasn't been arranged. However, White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said it is likely they will meet at the official residence of Arthur J. Goldberg, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, in his Waldorf Towes apartments.

"All the details concerning the actual visit will be made available as soon as they are known," Moyers said.

It was disclosed several weeks ago that Johnson would be in New York Sunday, Oct. 3, for a dinner with Goldberg and other members of the American delegation to the United Nations. It had been widely assumed Johnson would stay overnight and greet Pope Paul the next day.

Moyers said Johnson has no plans to address the U.N. General Assembly.

The Pope's announced schedule provides several opportunities for a meeting with the President. Although he will arrive from Rome at Kennedy Airport at 10 a.m., his first ceremonial appointment will not come until 3:30 p.m. when he goes to the United Nations. However, he is scheduled to visit St. Patrick's Cathedral during the noon hour.

This will be Johnson's second meeting with a Pope. As vice president, he visited at the Vatican with Pope John XXIII in 1962.

The first president to meet with a Pope was Woodrow Wilson who saw Benedict XV in Rome in 1919 during a trip to Europe to help draft the Versailles Treaty after World War I.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower met with Pope John in Rome during a European trip in December 1959. And President John F. Kennedy had an audience with Pope Paul at the Vatican on July 2, 1963, as he wound up a visit to West Germany, Ireland, England and Italy.

Mailing Of Applications Going Good

Mailing of the 15½ million "Medicare" applications to social security and railroad retirement beneficiaries, which started Sept. 1, is moving smoothly and all beneficiaries should receive theirs by December, Ralph T. Sprague, social security district manager in Sedalia, reported today.

A booklet explaining protection under the new hospital insurance plan and what additional supplementary protection is available under the voluntary medical insurance program is being sent along with the application.

Sprague cautioned beneficiaries not to become upset if they don't get their applications in the first few mailings. All will be mailed in plenty of time to be returned before March 31, the last day of the first general enrollment period.

The mailings are being made on a regular schedule, based on the last digit of a beneficiary's claim number. This means, Sprague continued, that a husband and wife may receive their applications at different times if the wife's benefits are based on her own work.

Also, because of the scheduling, next-door neighbors probably will get their applications at different times.

Another problem that has arisen, Sprague added, is that some husbands and wives are both signing the same enrollment card. Each beneficiary will get his own card in the mail and should not use someone else's card.

People who have questions about health insurance for the aged should get in touch with the Sedalia Social Security district office, located at 1806 West 11th. The telephone number is Taylor 7-0450.

MFA Reports Barge Has Not Been Found

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Farmers Association reported Saturday one of its barges loaded with wheat has not been located since Hurricane Betsy hit New Orleans.

Otto Schulte, MFA vice president in charge of grain marketing, said the barge disappeared from a New Orleans wharf, where the cargo was to be transferred to a ship for export.

The barge, loaded at the MFA's Hannibal terminal, carried 45,000 bushels of wheat, valued at $76,000. Schulte said the cargo was covered by insurance.

Chinese Troops Reported On The Move To Frontier

Assumption Is Attack Coming Says Spokesman

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Communist Chinese troops were reported moving through Tibetan valleys toward the Indian frontier Saturday and New Delhi braced for an expected Red intervention in the India-Pakistan war.

"The assumption is that an attack is coming," a Defense Ministry spokesman said. "We are preparing."

New Delhi figures 3:30 a.m. Indian time Monday —5 p.m. Sunday EST—is the deadline for Friday's Chinese ultimatum to India: dismantle 56 military posts near the Sikkim-Tibet border in three days or face "grave consequences."

Monday also is the third anniversary of the first Chinese probe that began the border war in which the Chinese thrashed the Indian army in 1962.

Thus India faced the grim prospect of a two-front war against Red China and Pakistan without transport or roads to shift troops rapidly from one sector to another.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri is reported to have informed U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles he expects the Chinese to create limited trouble on the frontier in an attempt to divert India from the war in West Pakistan and encourage President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan to continue fighting.

There was no way of confirming India's reports of Chinese troop movements. But even if Peking is only staging a monumental propaganda bluff it appeared the desired effect is already somewhat achieved.

The invasion forces India thrust into West Pakistan last week were halted. An official spokesman said a lull had settled over virtually the entire Pakistan front. New Delhi was looking north toward the Chinese threat.

The Defense Ministry said the Chinese were moving in the west near Demchok, a village in Tibet near Indian Kashmir, and north of Sikkim, the Indian protectorate in the east. The two points are about 670 miles apart.

The Demchok area is near the Ladakh region in Kashmir. This area, cold and barren, is sometimes likened to the surface of the moon. It is about 180 miles southeast of Aksai Chin, one of the battlefields in 1962.

An informant pinpointed the Sikkim movement as about 40 air miles northwest of the controversial Indian posts along Sikkim's eastern border with Tibet's Chumbi Valley. Chumbi Valley stretches south and would be a natural road for a Chinese invasion of eastern India.

Soldier Is Killed In Accident

A young soldier was killed and three companions injured Friday at 12:30 p.m. when a tire blew out on their car and sent it out of control in Benton County on Highway 65 just south of the Windsor junction of Route 52.

Dead is Pvt. E-1 Albert John Bordarrampe, 20, Buffalo, Wyo., a passenger in the car.

The State Highway Patrol said the one-car accident occurred seven-tenths of a mile south of Route 52 when the northbound 1964 Oldsmobile convertible in which the soldiers were riding blew a right rear tire.

At the wheel was Gary Green, 21, Indianola, Iowa, the most seriously injured. He was admitted to Bothwell Hospital suffering from broken ribs and a deep gash on the chin.

Two other passengers in the convertible were treated at the hospital and then released. They were Richard Chapman, 20, Colorado Springs, Colo., abrasions to the head and both shins; and George Martin, 19, Dixon, Mo., deep nose laceration and skinned knees.

The patrol said when the tire blew out the car went out of control veering into the west ditch on the opposite lane of traffic, but did not overturn.

Bordarrampe and his companions were all of the same military rank and had completed basic training in the Army at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. They were reported enroute home on furloughs.

The victim's body was taken to the Fox Funeral Home in Cole Camp. He was born Nov. 30, 1944.

A Fox ambulance brought the injured to the hospital here.

Embassy Is Stoned

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — About 50 youths protesting Peru's campaign against Communist guerrillas hurled ink bottles and stones at the Peruvian Embassy Friday night. Police arrested 30 of them. The others fled. There was little damage to the embassy.

Body Under Tractor

SOUTHWEST CITY, Mo. (AP) —The body of Fred Reiber, 70, of Southwest City, was found beneath his overturned tractor Friday. Police said the accident occurred Thursday.

The Weather

Generally fair and warm Sunday and Monday. A few afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High Sunday 84 to 92. Low Sunday night around 70.

With Cong Guerrillas

Army Forces In Mountain Battle

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Army forces fought a sharp mountain battle with Viet Cong guerrillas Saturday outside An Khe, base camp of the newly arrived 1st Cavalry Division, Airmobile. A report from the scene said 1st Cavalry "Flying Horsemen" went into combat for the first time.

U.S. officials in Saigon described the fighting as vicious. It began with an airlife of troops of the 101st Airborne Brigade Saturday morning and raged into the night. U.S. casualties were described as light. Guerrilla losses were unknown.

A military informant in the battle zone reported by telephone to Saigon that the 101st called for helicopter units of the 1st Cavalry after the battle got under way. He said nearly 100 rocket-firing choppers responded and one of the division's heavy artillery platoons airlifted six 105mm howitzers into combat positions.

The informant added that another 1st Cavalry unit set up defense positions around An Khe, about 270 miles northeast of Saigon.

A U.S. official in Saigon said he could not confirm, "for operational reasons," that the 1st Cavalry had entered the fighting. He did say two U.S. helicopters were shot down by Viet Cong ground fire. An unconfirmed report said several more were forced down.

It was not known in Saigon whether the fighting had any relation to the movement of 1st Cavalry troops into An Khe.

The "Flying Horsemen," trained especially to fight guerrillas in rough terrain, arrived by sea in a force of 20,0000 last weekend. They landed at Qui Nhon on the coast and all but a few have moved to An Khe, 35 miles up the mountains from Qui Nhon.

The Viet Cong, although seldom showing up in large numbers, have threatened the highlands area for some time, particularly along Route 19 which runs from Qui Nhon to Pleiku, an important U.S. base in the central highlands.

This was the official U.S. picture of the battle as it first developed Saturday:

Troops of the 101st Airborne Brigade, which has been skirmishing with the Viet Cong on a platoons scale for weeks, were airlifted in the morning to a mountainous region 11 miles northeast of An Khe as the final 1st Cavalry units moved up from the coast.

The 101st, covered by U.S. jet aircraft, met with light weapons fire. The tempo of the fighting increased as the troops landed and took positions. By midafternoon the fighting was termed vicious and heavy.

But spokesmen in Saigon gave no details as to the size of the U.S. or guerrilla forces.

Before midnight, reports from the field said the fighting was still going on.

Fires Being Battled On New Fronts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Weary forest rangers, farmers and volunteers battled on new fronts Saturday to douse fresh outbreaks in the "most disastrous" fire in Northern California history.

Since Thursday 265 fires in 21 counties have blackened 300 square miles of grassland, woods and timber, destroyed about 120 houses and killed more than 700 hogs, sheep and cattle.

A volunteer fire fighter from Latrone was killed; 16 foresters have been slightly hurt.

State forestry spokesman Tom Honeycutt said about 195,000 acres have burned. That's more than 13 times the size of Manhattan Island in New York. Damage is in the millions.

More than 5,000 fire fighters are on the line.

"Subsiding winds are generally favorable for us in most of the affected areas," Honeycutt said. "Things are looking much better."

He put the "most disastrous" label on the series of blazes.

Officials blamed a hot, dry wind gusting at high velocity through the Sacramento Valley east of San Francisco for the quick spread of most of the fires.

The ranching community of Sites, which had about a dozen buildings, was all but razed by fire that cut a 30-mile swath through the area of Colusa County. Left standing is a general store, a school house and a residence.

The towns of Auburn, Middletown and Vacaville, earlier threatened, were reported out of danger.

Honeycutt said three new fires started Friday night and were not under control at noon Saturday. Developed areas were not being menaced.

One has burned 75 acres in a remote area in Humboldt County about 280 miles north of San Francisco; the second burned 65 acres about 10 miles south of Wilbur Springs and 70 miles northeast of San Francisco, and the third burned 1,800 acres in Bray Canyon about 60 miles easterly from the city. Three airplanes are "bombing" the Humboldt fire with extinguisher fluids.

The worst fire destroyed 70,000 acres in Colusa County 130 miles north of San Francisco.

Another fire has burned 12,000 acres in Chiles Valley just north of Japa about 50 miles north of San Francisco. Another ravaged 10,000 acres five miles from wine-producing Calistoga.

SANTA ROSA, CALIF. — Only bricks from chimney and charred rubble remain after brush fires in Knights Valley, near here, burned the Freedman ranch to the ground. The home, farm buildings, gasoline tanks and seven chicken coops were totally destroyed. (UPI Telephoto)

Pettis County Receives ACP Allocation

Pettis County has received an ACP allocation to assist farmers in repairing damage done to farmland, caused by excessive rainfall during July.

The singup for this Program will begin Monday, Sept. 20th, at the ASCS Office in Sedalia. Approvals will be made after damaged areas have been inspected by a representative of the Pettis County ASC Committee.

Eighty percent of the cost of this repair work is authorized under this program. This program is for repair work only, and will not cove new projects.

The following practices are eligible for cost-sharing under this program: repairing drainage ditches, terraces, diversion terraces, erosion control structures, terrace outlets, ponds and re-establishing grass seedings.

Applications will be taken for 30 days. Contact the ASCS Office.

Says Brig. Gen. Olhke

Tension Less In First B52 Raids

By W. D. HILL
The Sedalia Democrat
For The Associated Press

FAIRCHILD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP) — The Air Force general who launched the first B52 raids against Viet Cong targets says tension was much less than among crews that took part in the 1965 "world series" of bombing and navigation competition.

Brig. Gen. Harold Olhke, a native of Kansas City, commanded the base on Guam that launched the first 10 strikes in Viet Nam. He took part in the Strategic Air Command's annual proficiency tests, which ended Friday.

"Tension before a strike launch is greater in competition than it is on a combat mission," said Olhke.

The general said "Crews were elated with news that B52 raids would begin against the Viet Cong. Crew members had long wanted to get into action but never really expected to be called on."

Gen. Olhke returned from the base at Guam where he had been commander, to take command of the 42nd Air Division at Blytheville AFB, Ark. He is a graduate of Central High School in Kansas City and his mother, Mrs. William Olhke, resides there. He said he expects to retire in about a year.

Asked to comment on his reaction to orders he received to launch a B52 rain on the Cong, Gen. Olhke said "It was just another military order."

Bombers assigned to Guam were on a reflex mission and were based permanently at various U.S. bases which the general said he could not disclose. Among wings participating in "Operation Fast Charge" here were two crews and bombers that raided Cong targets.

The general would not comment on this but the two big bombers had tell-tale evidence of combat by the coat of black paint on their undersides.

Bombs painted under pilot compartments were mute evidence of the number of raids. A B52 from the 7th Bomb Wing at Carswell AFB, Fort Worth, Texas, has 21 black bombs painted on its nose section but crew members confirmed only five raids.

The big bombers, designed to carry nuclear weapons, were converted to accomodate 51 of the 750-pound conventional bombs upon receipt of combat mission orders and weapons details, Gen. Olhke said.

He said the conventional bomb racks could be removed from the wings and bomb bays in 10 minutes and replaced with the Hound Dog missiles on the wings and a nuclear device in the bomb bay.

Charter Tipton WSCS Members Honored at Event

Ten living charter members of Tipton Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service, were honored on the group's 25th anniversary Sept. 2 in the church dining room.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Wilbur Fenton, president; Mrs. Frasier McVean, vice president; Mrs. U. J. Logan,s ecretary; Mrs. John Carter, treasurer.

The WSCS was organized in Tipton by the Rev. Ray Brovon, Sept. 3, 1940, with 24 charter members.

Charter members honored at the silver anniversary event were: Mrs. Katherine Pegego, Mrs. Jack Needy, Mrs. Claude Ferguson, Mrs. Cozy Henry, Mrs. Preston Hays, Mrs. E. G. Crawford, Miss Lily Jahn and Mrs. Mary Glass. Two of the charter members are Mrs. Stanley (Lero) Ferguson and Mrs. William (Lucy) Chamberlin McVean, Dodge City, Kan.

Each member was given a corsage of rosebuds, grown, fashioned and presented by Mrs. C. W. Thomas. Table centerpiece, of red roses and white clematis, was also arranged by Mrs. Thomas. Other appointments were silver and crystal.

Red punch and white cake decorated in silvery beads, were served. Mrs. John Silsby, district vice president, Sedalia, was a guest.

Mrs. Lloyd Carter opened the meeting with prayer and welcome to charter members was given by Mrs. Fenton. Letters from district officers were read.

A card was signed and sent to Mrs. J. W. Proctor, a patient in Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City. Mrs. Silsby gave devotional and Mrs. McVean, program leader, discussed the anniversary.

Obesity is more common among U.S. women than men.

Windsor to Host 26th Annual DAR District Meet

The 26th annual meeting of the southwest district, Missouri State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be Sept. 21 at the Methodist Church, 216 South Main, Windsor, with Henry County Chapter as hostess group.

Mrs. Clarence W. Kemper, Clinton, state regent, will speak at 10 a.m.

Reservations for the meeting are to be made by Sept. 17 and should be turned in to Mrs. C. F. Scotten, Sedalia, TA 6-4276.

Registration will start at 9 a.m.; luncheon at noon.

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ENLISTED — The following five men have enlisted in the U. S. Navy and are undergoing training at the Great Lakes (Ill.) Training Station. From left to right beginning on the top, they are: Donald W. Van Buren, son of Mrs. Emma M. Van Buren, 111 West Johnson; Francis W. Cline, son of John S. Cline, Edwards; Michael A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levene W. Vast Binder, Gravois Mills; Eugene Cassell, son of Mrs. Gurturd Cassell, Marshall; and Gary L. Griffit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale B. Griffit, Marshall.

HAS TOP DEMONSTRATION—Bobby Bohon, 15, Route 2, was state winner in the Livestock Conservation demonstrations during State 4-H Achievement Day in Columbia on Sept. 11. Bobby's prize is a trip to the National Livestock Conservation Demonstration Contest in Chicago, Nov. 30, a trip sponsored by Anchor Serum, St. Joseph. An additional prize of a $25 savings bond was presented by Livestock Conservation, Inc., Chicago. Bobby's demonstration was entitled, "Safe Handling and Proper Loading of Livestock." He is a member of the South Abell 4-H Club and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bohon, Jr.

Miller Family Meets Sept. 12 At Liberty Park

Descendants of E. F. and Mary H. Miller met at Convention Hall, Liberty Park, September 12.

Business meeting was conducted by Wilbur Miller and Mrs. Cleva Land. All first cousins were recognized.

Gifts were presented to: Ed Miller, the man with the largest number of descendants present; Mrs. Eleva Laud, woman with the largest number of descendants present; Denise Miller, 2, youngest.

Mrs. Sadie Davis was presented with a plant and a plant was also sent to Mrs. Pearl Miller. A cake was won by Stanley Ulmer.

A humorous poem was read by Mrs. Elsie Ulmer.

Seven births, one marriage and one death occurred during the past year.

Officers elected were: Linda Miller, president; Mrs. Mary Farris, secretary.

Contributive dinner was served at noon.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simons, Stuart, Eddie, Kathleen and Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Miller and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller, and Denise, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Roger, Kent and J. D., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ulmer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laird and Mrs. Marilyn Emory and Steve, Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Ronk, Kimberly, Rickey, Mrs. Sadie Davis and Mrs. Anna Jackson, Warsaw; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Short, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Short and Mrs. Stella Meyers, Green Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Short, Debra and David, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Jackson, and Edith Miller, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Johnson, Vermont, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Norma Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bloomfield and children, Stockton.

The next reunion will be the second Sunday in July, 1966.

Killed In Accident

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — William Blish, 50, of rural St. Charles was killed Friday in an auto accident on State Highway 94.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said his car struck a bridge near Harvester in St. Charles County. He was alone.

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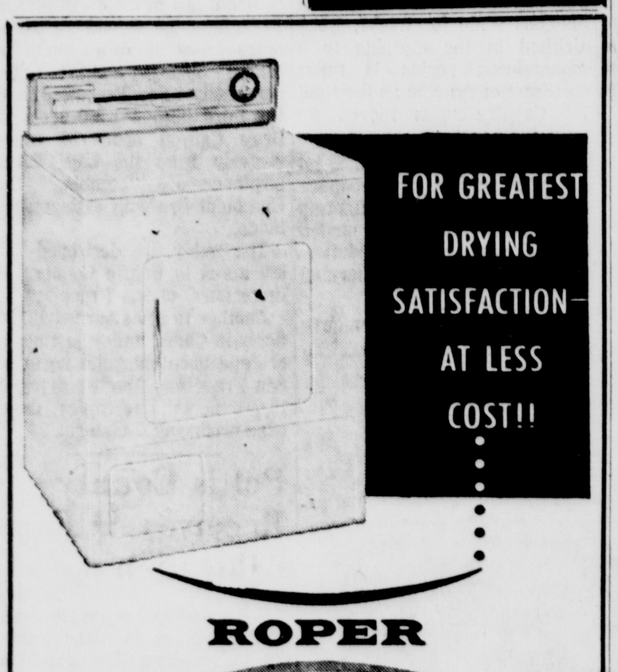

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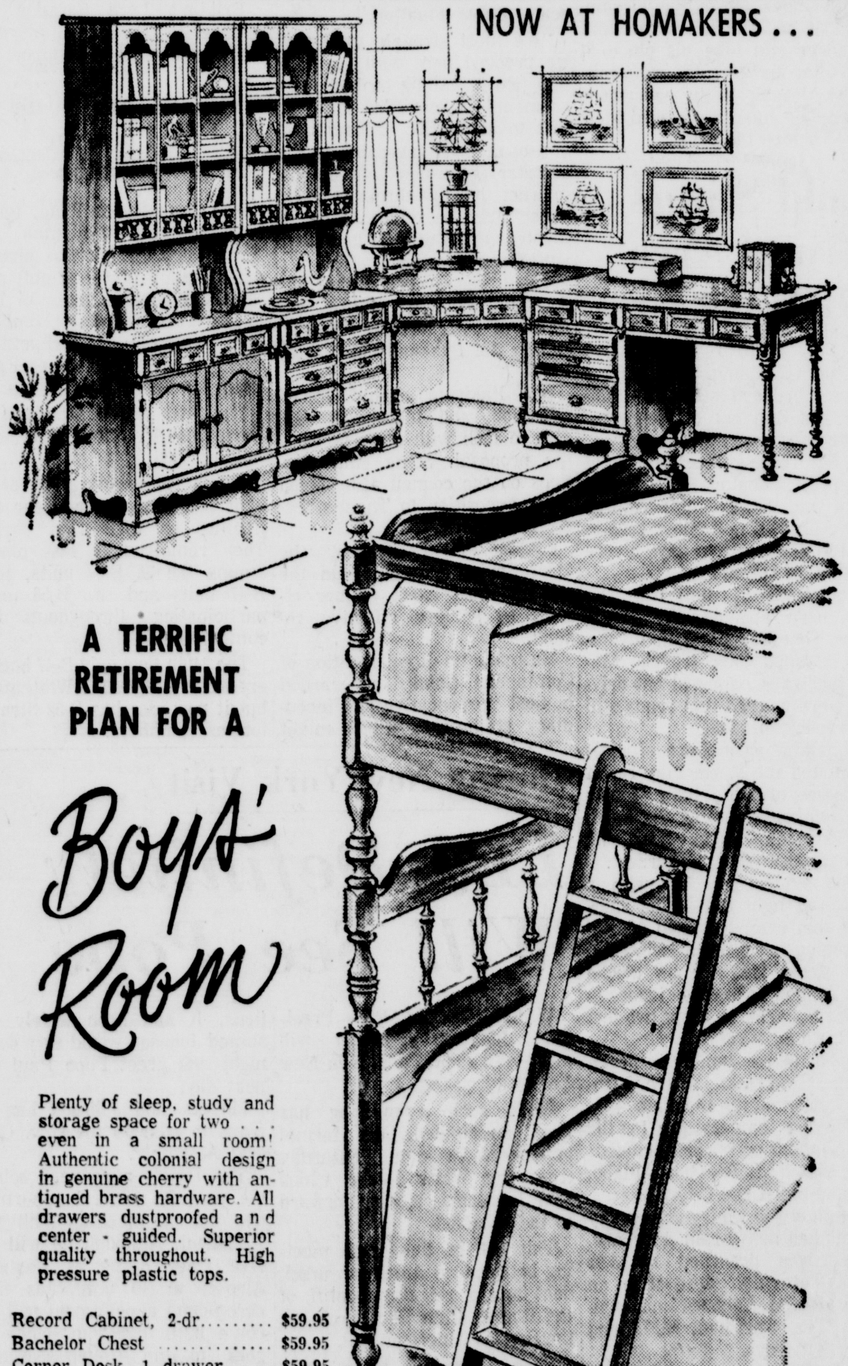

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SEDALIAN 4-H SPEECH WINNER — Top public speakers in the girls contest at State 4-H Achievement Day in Columbia, Sept. 11, were (left to right) Sandra Sanders, Springfield, Linda Moulin, Gallatin; Pat Smiley, Sedalia; Susan Mudge, St. Charles; and Jamie Harness, Middletown. Not present for the picture was Karen Foss, Purdin. In addition to blue ribbons, they received $25 U.S. Savings Bonds from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Achievement day was at the University of Missouri. Miss Smiley, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smiley, 1710 West 16th, and is a member of the Sacred Heart Busy Bees 4-H Club.

TOP TRACTOR DRIVERS — Three 4-H members were awarded trophies for skilled tractor driving during State 4-H Achievement Day in Columbia, Sept. 11. Left to right they are Phillip Noellsch, 16, Westboro, first place; David Holt, 17, Liberty, second place; and Terry Spickert, 16, Green Ridge, third place. Noellsch will compete in the Western United States 4-H Tractor operators' Contest, in Madison, Wisc., Oct. 3-5. Young Spickert is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spickert, Green Ridge, and belongs to the Eldorado 4-H Club.

Girl Scout Notes

Junior Troop No. 301, Sacred Heart School, met Sept. 14 and divided into patrols to elect the following officers:

Patrol 1 leader and assistant, Gloria Pfieffer and Karen Berryman; Patrol 2, Mary Ellen Fall and Janice Herrick; Patrol 3, Nancy Saenze and Sharon Gerke; Patrol 4, Anne Finley and Diane Sudduth; treasurer, Susan Marino; scribe, Linda Belker. The meeting closed with Taps.

Leaders are Mrs. L. C. Saenz and Mrs. Vincent Cutler.

Junior Troop No. 397, First Christian Church, met Sept. 14 to elect the following officers:

Moonspinners patrol leader and assistant, Teresa Thompson and Beth Deason; Rolling Stones, Debbie Purviance and Bonita Brown; Ladybugs, Susan Talbot and Kathy Goodier; Seven Sister Twisters, Patty Taylor and Kathy McClary; historian, Pam Burkholder; treasurer, Diane Huddleston and scribe, Leesa White. The meeting closed with Taps.

Leaders are Mrs. Morris Brown, Mrs. James Labahn and Mrs. Rick Fullerton.

Cadette Troop No. 295, Wesley Methodist Church, met Sept. 15 to elect the following officers:

Jolly Green Midgets, patrol leader, Mary Talbot; Brain Storms, Joyce Drager; Badgeers, Clydie Smith, and Patrol 4, Elizabeth Lively; treasurer, Katy Reyburn; scribe, Sheryl Ferguson and historian, Debbie Hopkins.

Next meeting will be a court of honor and badge day.

Mrs. Harold Lane, leader, assigned the girls to find out about: taxes and how they benefit each girl; a well-informed citizen, what that means and comparisons in types of elections; local and state controversial issues and what positions women fill in public life at local, state or national levels.

The troop will work on the My Government badge.

Leaders are Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Dale Wiley, Mrs. Richard Spence and Mrs. Tom Hopkins.

Calendar

Sept. 20 — TV Training viewing at 600 Maple Lane, 2:45 to 3:45 p. m.

Sept. 21 — Sakajawea District Meeting, 9:30 a. m., 600 Maple Lane, neighborhood chairmen and troop organizers.

Sept. 22 — Covered Wagon Neighborhood Meeting, 9:30 a. m., Sedalia Public Library, leaders and assistants from Sacred Heart, Washington, Jefferson, Whittier, St. Paul's Lutheran, Hhbbard and Smith-Cotton schools.

Sept. 23 — Trailblazer Neighborhood Meeting, 9:30 a. m., 1420 South Barrett. Leaders and assistants from Heber Hunt Mark Twain and Horace Mann schools.

Sept. 30 — Badge workshop for leaders: Junior Badges 9 to 11:30 a. m.; Cadette Badges and challenges 12:30 to 3 p. m., Episcopal Parish House, 111 E. Broadway.

Oct. 2 — Cadette Rally Day. All Cadette Scouts and leaders, Camp Sakajawea, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Bring sack lunch. Soft drinks will be sold. In case of rain, rally will be postponed until Oct. 23.

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Scout-O-Rama Plans Made For October 2nd

A giant Scout-O-Rama will be held at the Agriculture Building, Missouri State Fairgrounds, from 3-9 p.m., Oct. 2, according to Claude Lambirth, Twin Forks Boy Scout district activity chairman.

Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers from the district will meet to display cub craft, scouting skills and exploring activity. Twin Forks is comprised of Pettis and Saline counties and Otterville from Cooper County.

Among displays, will be first aid, knots and lashes, fly tying, car safety, tin can craft, cooking, fingerprinting, soil and water conservation. Explorers who recently went to Philmont, will give a continuous slide show of their trip and activities in the scout wilderness area.

In addition to booth-type displays, there will be two stage shows given by Order of the Arrow members.

Activity highlights of Scout-O-Rama will include a land tortoise race, featuring tortoises captured, marked and trained by troops and explorer posts. Cub scouts will participate in a giant "shoe scramble."

All scouts, cubs and explorers have tickets for sale.

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a. Double-breasted effect in a standaway-collared jacket with loop closure, long sleeves. 34-40, $20.00

b. Welt-knit notch collar and cuffs on three-quarter sleeve, mid-belted jacket, 34-40, $19.00

c. Rib knit collar and sleeves on a flat knit cardigan, belted with a self-fabric tie, buttoned in wood. 34-40, $20.00

The sweater skirt, darted and elasticized at the waist, 8-16, $13.00

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Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am the 21-year-old mother of a 2-year-old son. About 18 months ago my young sister moved in with us. I love having Jill here. She is a great help to me, but she is causing a problem I can't handle. I'm afraid she is taking my child's love from me.

At first I was happy to let Jill take Roy for walks, and feed and dress him, but now whenever I try to do anything for him he runs to his aunt and says, "No, let Auntie Jill do."

I mentioned this to my sister in a joking way and she laughed it off as "silly." But it really does bother me, Ann. Please tell me if you feel I should have a serious talk with her, or should I just skip it and hope my child grows to love me more?—UNHAPPY MOTHER.

Dear Unhappy: A child does not love his mother just because she gave him life. If you want Roy to love you as a mother you'd better start doing the things for him that a mother should do. Because it was easier to turn these chores over to your sister you ducked your responsibility and now Roy looks to Auntie Jill for his needs.

Get off your back porch and you won't have to worry about Auntie Jill depriving you of the boy's love.

Dear Ann Landers: I know a girl who is 13 years old and a real pain in the neck. She is always complaining about something. If it isn't her hair it's her clothes. If it isn't her mother it's her father.

It seems that every single day this girl has a headache or a tooth ache or a toe ache. The worst part of it is I can't get rid of her. She is always with me because I am the girl.

I am sick of listening to myself gripe. Sometimes I get so disgusted with myself I don't know what to do. I would appreciate it a whole lot if you would give me some advice that will help me stand myself better. Thank you.—FED UP AT 13.

Dear 13: Dissatisfaction with one's self is often a healthy sign. The first step toward self-improvement is realizing you need it. The second step is to get to work.

Everybody gets fed up with himself at one time or another. The smart person doesn't pick on others and take out his feelings of self-dissatisfaction on them. So, Miss 13, learn this lesson NOW and you'll be miles ahead of the pack.

Dear Ann Landers: In your column recently a girl wrote about a couple who steal kisses in school corridors between classes. I agree this is awful but at the same time a kiss DOES have a place in a classroom where English is taught, because:

A kiss is a noun because it is both common and proper.

A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it.

A kiss is a verb because it is either active or passive.

A kiss is a adverb because it modifies the art.

A kiss is an interjection becuase it shows strong and sudden feelings.

A kiss is a conjunction because it connects.

—LEARNER'S PERMIT.

Dear Learner: But I don't think it should be taught with gestures.

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Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.

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Mo-Pac Club Observes 15th Anniversary

Mrs. William Schutt was installed president of the Missouri Pacific Women's Club Sept. 13, at the 15th anniversary installation banquet in the Pine Room of Coffee Pot Cafe.

Mrs. Schutt and new officers who will serve with her, Mrs. Frank Rouchka, first vice- president; Mrs. A. Maxwell, second vice president; Mrs. William Campbell, secretary; Mrs. Sam Clark, treasurer and Mrs. M. H. Shelby, parliamentarian, were installed by Mrs. John White.

Choosing the theme "Love," Mrs. White outlined duties of each officer and presented her a rose as she gave a quotation from the Bible.

The meeting was opened by the retiring president, Mrs. Jesse Gwinn, who gave a welcome.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Pearl Newman, chaplain.

The first president of the Club was Mrs. Frank Hanigan, who was unable to attend. Four past presidents were guests: Mrs. John White, Mrs. Willian Schutt, Mrs. Willian Morgan and Mrs. Frank Rouchka. Charter members present were Mrs. J. F. Skolaut, Mrs. George Dabner, Mrs. R. E. Taylor. Mrs. Willian Allcorn and Miss Mary Smasal.

Guests included Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Guard, Mrs. Nevins, Mrs. Smallwood, Mrs. Washburn, William Morgan, Oscar Purnell, W. H. Harms and Jesse Gwinn.

Mrs. Schutt expressed pleasure at being again elected president of the club. She presented Mrs Gwinn with a gift from the club for serving as president the past two years.

Speaker of the evening was W. A. McVey, who talked on the "History of Railroads in Missouri" as Pat Clark made a painting on canvas in keeping with the subject.

McVey told of trails of the early time with pack horses and wagon trains. By 1836, he said, a convention was held in Saint Louis which recommended a railroad from Hannibal to Fayette. There were 18 roads, five miles long, all incorporated in 1837. On Jan. 31, 1850, three men met and pledged $100,000 and started the Pacific Railroad. J. P. Kirkwood was the first engineer.

In 1852 the operation of the first passenger train began building west from St. Louis and reached Jefferson City by 1855. He told of the discussion about running through Georgetown and of George R. Smith's offer if they would run through Sedalia. The first train, McVey said, came to Sedalia on Jan. 17, 1861, and the depot was established at Third and Engineer. Later a roundhouse, tool shop and machine shop was built near that location. By 1864 the railroad reached Warrensburg and the road then started from Kansas City and came east.

Feb. 25, 1865 the railroad earned $1,970,000 and the two trains ran between Kansas City and St. Louis, one each way.

Subscriptions totaling $250,000 to build the shops purchased the 92½ acres in East Sedalia and the building started on May 10, 1904, with the machine shop put up first. The first locomotive was repaired Oct. 5, 1905. Men started at 10c an hour, McVey stated, and after serving apprenticeship and one year elsewhere they came back and made 35c an hour.

Modernization started in 1930 and there were 1,800 men on the force; 1961 the freight work was discontinued as was the scrap dock and 104 buildings were torn down.

All passenger cars are now being repaired in Sedalia, he said, and work is all concentrated in one modern building, the best in the United States. It cost $660,000 to refurbish this shop, and there are 260 men working.

Clark's painting was of the first railroad track five miles long, showing the horse drawn railroad of 1849.

Committee chairmen were: Mrs. L. C. Judd, telephone; Mrs. John White, hospitality; Mrs. William Anderson, program; Mrs. W. J. Heady, sick and visiting; Mrs. Sam Clark, musician; Miss Mary Smasal, civic affairs; Mrs. William Morgan, chaplain.

The committee named for the Christmas party is Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Pearl Newman, Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. Frank Rouchka, Mrs. John White and Miss Mary Smasal.

The city of Naples, Italy, was know as Parthenope when it was founded by the Greeks.

Flower Culture Discussed For Garden Group

"Culture of Peonies and Chrysanthemums" was the topic of Miss Ruth Pfaff for Green Ridge Garden Club Sept. 3 at Green Ridge Presbyterian Church basement. Hostesses were Mrs. Alfred Green, Mrs. George Spickert and Mrs. Ethel Sims. Mrs. W. L. Whittall assisted in serving refreshments.

Mrs. Sims displayed the blue ribbon Green Ridge Garden Club received for 1964.

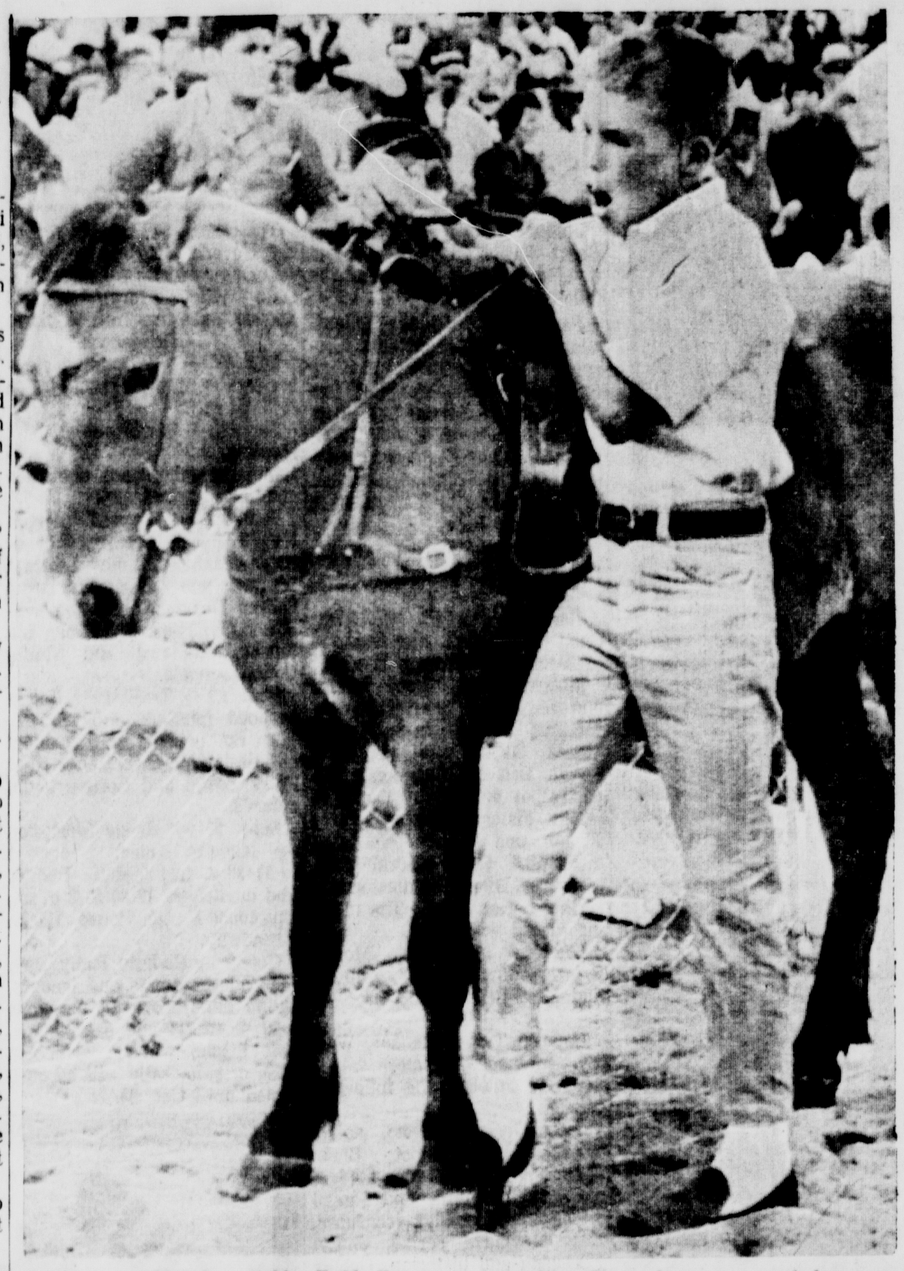
In lieu of exchanging Christmas gifts, the club voted to display Christmas decorations. The Spring Flower show was planned for May and an effort will be made to merit a purple ribbon award.

Cards were signed and sent to three hospital patients, including Mrs. Ona Wadleigh, a member.

The annual West Central District meeting of Federated Garden Clubs will be Sept. 30 at Lake Lotawanna, with Mrs. Georgia Horton, district director, presiding.

Mrs. Lynn K. Wood will be October hostess at her home in Independence at a covered dish luncheon.

Seventeen members, including Mrs. Wood, were present. Her daughter, Miss Mary Anna Wood, was a guest.



HOOFY PROBLEM — Bobby Todd, Denver, Colo., gasps in pain and surprise as a horse he had just won, name of Ginger, stepped on his foot. Probably the first thing Bobby did on getting Ginger home was teach her some manners. Bobby won the horse by guessing the attendanec at a local race track. (UPI)

Harvey, Bratton Families Hold Annual Reunion

The Harvey and Bratton families held their annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, 900 West 24th Sept. 5, with contributive noon and evening meals.

Attending were: Mrs. John Harvey, Marven E. Harvey, John Harvey, Jr., Harold Harvey, Gary, Larry, Randy, Rickey, Rhonda and Roberta, Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, Mr. and Mrs. William Gray and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Robert England, Kay and Stevie, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rodgers, Keli and Binkie, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Richards, Mrs. William Ray, Charlotte and Doug, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Bail, Mike and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bratton.

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Level Below Average

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. lake survey monthly bulletin says the Great Lakes water levels ranged from two to 12 inches below the 10-year averages at the end of August.

Chicago's Connection

Chicago is the only U.S. city having a water thoroughfare connecting the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway with the Mississippi River system.

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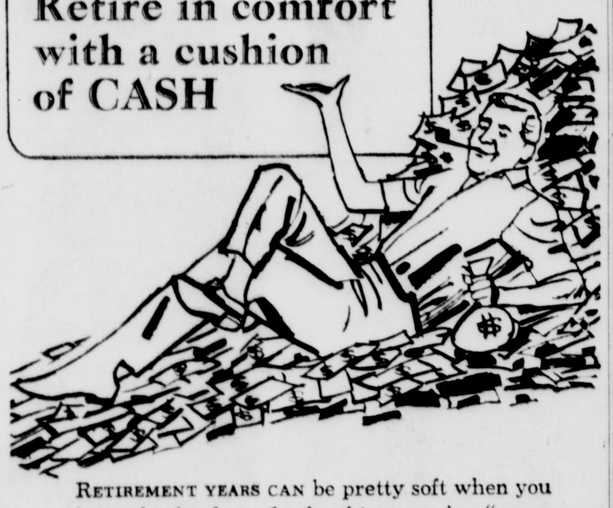

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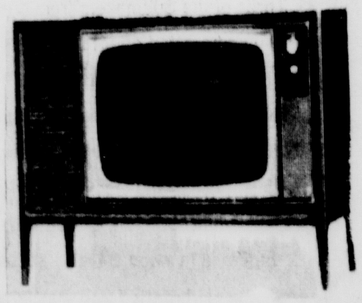

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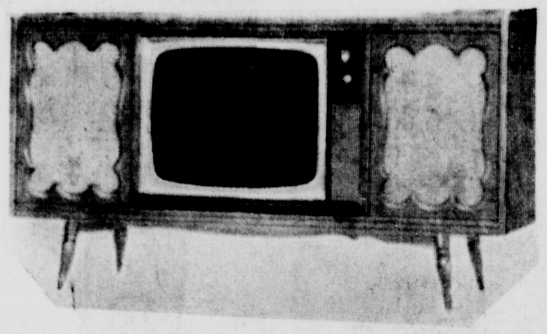

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WIDENING EAST 50 HIGHWAY—Work has begun along east Highway 50 on a pavement widening project which was awarded at the same time the contract for the West Main Street phase of the highway Urban Plan was let. Here workmen are using a jackhammer and preparing the highway shoulder for the wider pavement. The project will extend from the Missouri Pacific underpass east to the city limits. General Contractors, Inc., Sedalia, is in charge.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

Green Ridge PTA Holds Initial Meeting Sept. 8

Faculty members of Green Ridge R-VIII School were honored at the year's first meeting of Green Ridge Parent-Teacher Association Sept. 8 in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Wallace Meyers, vice president, program leader for the evening, read a poem, "For Teachers," and presented each teacher an apple during introductions. Mrs. Mac Harding gave ribbon tags to each faculty member.

Mrs. Royal Ragar presided. Theme for the year is "Our Continuing Concern."

Membership drive will last through October, with a party for winning grade. Announcements were made about the district conference Sept. 28 at Marshall, and state conference Oct. 12, 13, 15, at St. Louis.

Room count award was won by Grade 8.

Devotional was given by Mrs. Thomas Bauer.

Films will be shown for children during the next PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Oct. 12. Executive meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments were served by the executive committee.

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RIGHT:

CONTEMPORARY HIGH BACK SWIVEL ROCKER

Wonderfully comfortable with foam seat and back, solid walnut frame, a choice of green, char/brown or wheat.

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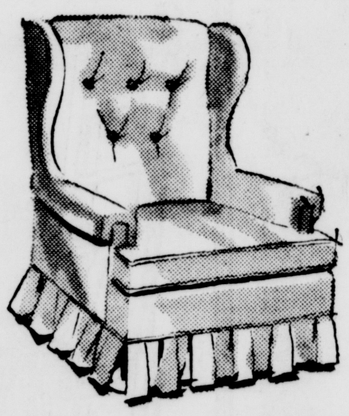
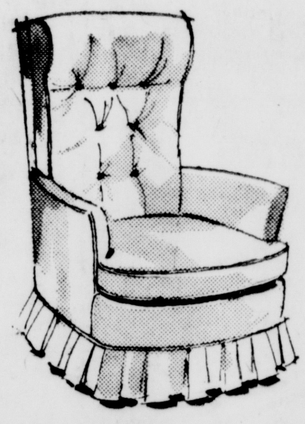


Wing back Early American high back chair, reversible foam cushion, covered in sturdy Nova tweed.

99.95



Early American high back ladies' swivel rocker, built up head rest, reversible foam cushion. Available in a choice of covers.

94.00

ABOVE:

BIG STRATORESTER IN GLOVE SOFT VINYL

This big, bold club design with pillow back and foam seat and covered in easy to care for, glove soft vinyl is a fine value at .....

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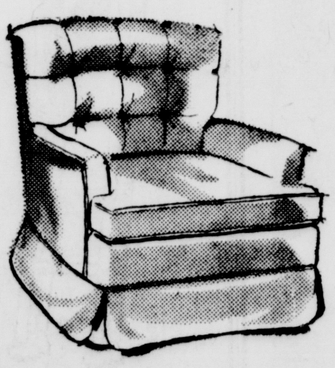
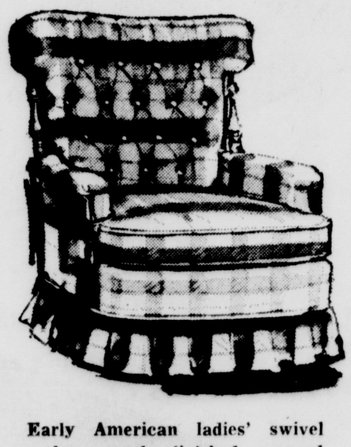


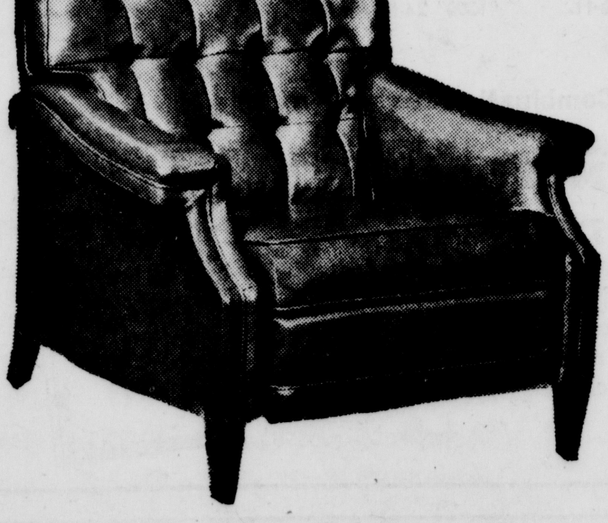
Traditional style lounge chair, biscuit tufted back and tailored kick pleats, reversible foam cushion.

76.00



Early American ladies' swivel rocker, maple finished exposed trim, reversible foam rubber cushion, colorful cover.

59.50



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Real elegance in a chair. Effortless operation and superb seating comfort. Thickly cushioned attached pillow back, tapered exposed wood legs finished in rich walnut. Cover is glove soft vinyl.

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Traditional styled swivel rocker, diamond tufted back, reversible foam rubber cushion, tailored kick pleats.

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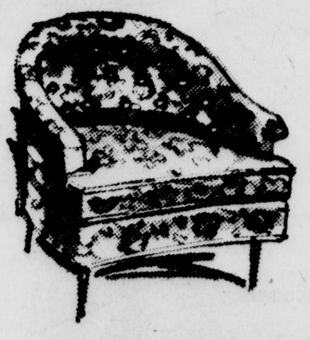

Contemporary styled tub chair, reversible T-cushion of foam rubber, covered in decorator fabric, very smart.

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Connor-Wagoner's 68th Fashion-Value Event!

Birthday Sale

Our Birthday Sale continues all this week with exceptional savings on everything you need for your fall and winter wardrobe!

Sale Ends Sept. 30

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Special Coat Group

Your choice of popular corduroy, tweed and plaid coats in your choice of popular colors. $19.68

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Fall & Winter HATS ON SALE $3.68

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Values to $7.98 at this low price.

A fine stretch garment, side zipper, in menswear beige, red, or black. At direct-from factory prices to you. Sizes 8 to 20.

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All new arrivals for this season

1/3 OFF

Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses, Slacks and Jumpers.

Anniversary Sale Priced!

DRESSES

Fashions For Now! Fashions For Winter! and a Few Summer Fashions!

Values to $34.98

$3.68 to $14.68

Marvelous anniversary sale values on fashion creations for the new season. Our selection is still good and the savings are great. Materials: Rayon, Wool, Dacron, Crepe, Arnel Jersey, and Cotton. A good range of sizes.

Exquisite Form and Playtex BRAS ½ OFF

A selected group, all taken from our regular stock.

Playtex Girdles ½ PRICE

Mold 'n Hold Girdles and Panty Girdles, Magic Controller Girdles and Panty Girdles. Golden Girdles and Panty Girdles. Broken sizes.

Marie Barker Sensationally New HAND CREAM

Regular $2 size ONLY $1

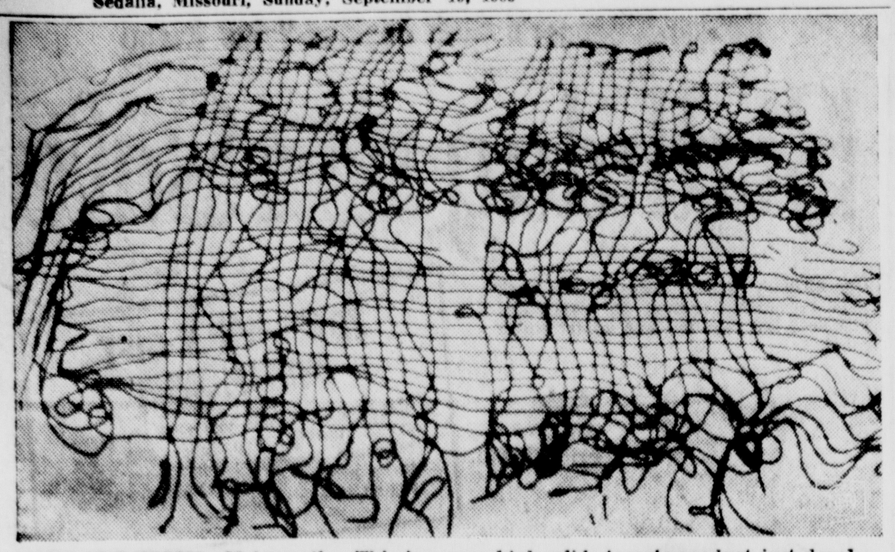
For a limited time only, you save 50% on Marie Barker's amazingly effective 'petal soft" Hand Cream. Helps overcome dry, rough, chapped skin often within 3 days.

MARIE BARKER B' SURE DEODO $1.00 Size 50c

"Style Without Extravagance"

Connor-Wagoner

414 So. Ohio—TA 6-1787



NEW ART FORM?—Not exactly. This is a new high-solids tomato product just developed at the University of California. Also available in ribbon or powdered form, this new product resists spoilage by yeast, molds or bacteria and has a greatly extended shelf life. Dissolved, it can be juice, soup, sauce or relish.

New MU Alumni President Named

The new national president of the University of Missouri Alumni Association is Marvin D. McQueen, advertising executive of St. Louis. He succeeds William C. Tucker of Warrensburg, who resigned after he was appointed to the University of Missouri Board of Curators. McQueen has been vice-president of the association.

Tucker, editor and publisher of the Warrensburg Star-Journal, was serving his second term as alumni president. As a member of the Board of Curators, he fills the vacancy caused by the death of Ike N. Skelton of Lexington, whose term expires Jan. 1, 1969.

McQueen assumed his new duties of president as the Alumni Association's board of directors met on the Columbia campus Sept. 17-18 in conjunction with the annual alumni leaders conference. Tucker, meanwhile, was attending his first session with the Curators.

Make Slight Change

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — California's Division of Highways has agreed to a slight change at the new left turn for Vine Hill Road on Highway 17.

Eric Swarthe, safety council director, says that although the traffic pattern is carefully laid out, "the only place a motorist can turn is over the cliff."

Canada's written constitution is known as the British North America Act.

PRESCRIPTIONS
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"Professional Pharmacists"
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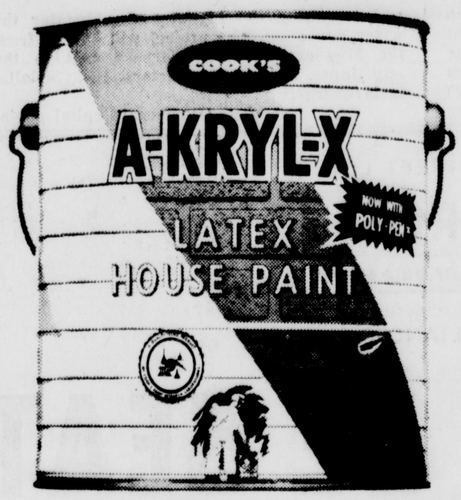
J&M DRIVE IN
2610 West Broadway
Open Daily 10 a.m.—11 p.m.
Try a J&M BURGER. It's New, It's Different, It's Delicious
Serving Daily
Home Made Chili, Chili Dogs (Reg. and foot long), Cheeseburgers, Cokes, and many more.
We serve both Chocolate and Vanilla Mix from Tullis-Hall.
Thank you for the fine reception you gave us on our opening weekend.

OPENING SPECIAL
3 Days Only—Fri., Sat. & Sun., Sept. 17, 18, 19

FREE COKE
WITH PURCHASE OF
CHILI DOG 25c
or
PLAIN HOT DOG 20c
OWNERS:
JENNY and MARC KITCH

COOK'S PAINTS
Ends Sept. 25th
416 S. Ohio
TA 6-2108
BIGGEST
FALL SALE EVER!



Your choice of Cook's most popular house paints at terrific savings . . . A-KRYL-X LATEX HOUSE PAINT, the easiest of all types of house paints to apply . . . dries in a flash to a velvety flat finish that stays beautiful for years . . . rinses from tools with water. Or, famous oil-base COOK'S HOUSE PAINT . . . a durable, full-gloss finish that's unsurpassed for one-coat repainting. Save $1.97 a gallon on either during this big fall sale.

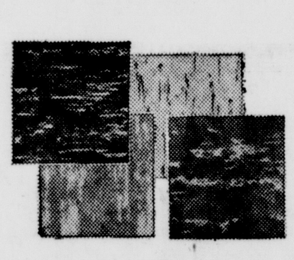
$5.98 GALLON ANY COLOR
Reg. $7.95

Shake & Shingle HOUSE PAINT Reg. $6.49 $5.49 Gal.

Double-Duty HOUSE PAINT Reg. $5.98 $4.44 Gal.

Corovel Latex WALL PAINT Reg. $6.89 $5.49 Gal.

Decca Latex WALL PAINT Reg. $4.49 $3.29 Gal.



VINYL-ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE
4-Colors Reg. 14c
8½C Per Tile 9x9-In.
Also, see the new jumbo 12x12-in. tiles now available.

ONE-CENT WALLPAPER SALE
Buy one roll at regular price of 29c or more . . . get another roll for only a penny!
Reg. 29c — 2 Rolls 30c
Reg. 49c — 2 Rolls 50c
Reg. 79c — 2 Rolls 80c
Albums not included.

Safe! Sturdy! Werner Aluminum
EXTENSION LADDERS
$12.88 Each
"1300" Series 16-Ft.
"1300" 20-ft. $16.88.
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All-Aluminum Combination Self-Storing
STORM-SCREEN DOOR
Pre-hung, ready to install. Full 1-inch thick, 2 standard sizes. Includes closer, etc.
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THE ABOVE PRODUCTS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE AT:
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EXCLUSIVE

PROCESS 202
A REVOLUTIONARY COMFORT DISCOVERY BY UNION CARBIDE THAT GIVES:
1. GENTLE, LUXURIOUS, CONTROLLED COMFORT
2. FIRM, FOLLOW-THROUGH SUPPORT

COMFO-FOAM SLEEP QUEEN
4½" THICK
You'll know the difference at first touch—it's softer, more cushiony than regular urethane foam. And there's plenty of deep-down firmness for luxuriously relaxing support and comfort. It's easy to handle . . . flexible . . . non-allergenic and won't sag. Beautiful quilted cover. You must lie on it to believe it!
Comparable to other mattresses selling for $59.95
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ENGLANDER® FIRM COMFORT SEAL Sleep QUEEN
Here is an entirely new kind of innerspring mattress with an entirely new kind of comfort. There is no coil feel. No edge sag. No squeaking. Only firm, relaxed support on high-grade steel coils totally encased in luxurious urethane foam. It's handcrafted throughout to insure quality that's unequalled anywhere at this price.

$49.95 twin or full size mattress or box spring

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ASKREN-CAINE
FURNITURE COMPANY
On The Square
Across from Post Office

During Premier Week

Reviews, Personal Showing By Actors Not Much Help

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Well, somebody had to stay home and see that the cattle got fed," commented Barbara Stanwyck as she gazed about "The Big Valley" and found all her co-stars gone.

Where had they disappeared to?

The four of them — Richard Long, Peter Breck, Linda Evans and Lee Majors — had been sent to the four corners of the United States to drum up attention for the hour-long color Western, which debuts tonight on ABC. Personal appearances are a ritual for television stars; the Hollywood Reporter counted 100 of them on the road during this crucial premiere week of the 1965-66 season.

"Does it do any good?" mused Stanwyck. "I guess so. Anything that attracts attention to a new series can be of help. Good reviews might help, too, but not much. Bad reviews don't hurt, either.

"By the time the review appears in print, the viewer has seen the show already. He is just as liable to be defensive about a rap, figuring, 'That show wasn't as bad as all that.'

"In the end, it's the viewers themselves who decide whether a show is a hit or not. They don't need any help to make up their minds."

This week marks Barbara's second debut with a television series. Five years ago she starred in her own anthology show which brought her both an Emmy and cancellation after one season.

What happened?

"We started off great, then the next week we were preempted by the Nixon-Kennedy debate," she explained. "Five weeks later we were again preempted by a debate. I met someone in the Market in Beverly Hills who said, 'Too bad your show was canceled.'

"It wasn't, but lots of people thought so. Unless you can hook them in the first six-eight weeks, you're dead."

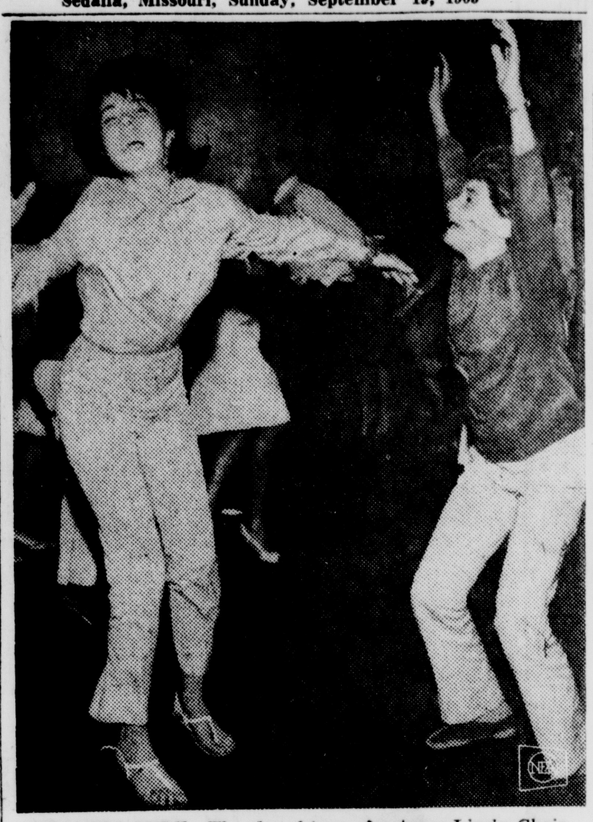
While her youthful costars were touring the country, Stanwyck was putting in her 16-hour-plus day on "The Big Valley." She is on the pro's pro among film actors, always on time with her lines learned. She almost springs onto the set when called, and was even saying "sir" to her director, Paul Henreid.

But even the Stanwyck energy is not boundless, she confessed.

"I'm up at 4:30 in the morning to be in the studio for make-up and hairdressing at 6:30," she said.

"We start shooting at 8, and if we're lucky we finish at 7 or 8 in the evening. But if we're on the sixth and last day of a show and still haven't finished, the shooting may extend to midnight.

"I keep arguing that it would be better to shoot a seventh day, but I don't seem to be getting my point across."



FRANTIC SURF—The daughters of actress Linda Christian and the late Tyrone Power demonstrate the latest dance craze at a party near Rome. Romina, 14, (left) and Taryn, 12, dress in keeping with the new dance.

IT'S COMING AT TEMPO WEDNESDAY!

NOTICE

Examination for Patrolman on the Sedalia Police Department will be given at the Sedalia City Hall, Thursday and Friday, September 23 and 24, at 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

Interested individuals should contact Sedalia Police Department for qualifications and application blank.

Sedalia Police Personnel Board
Carl Yates, Secretary

Earn College Credit Here In Sedalia

Central Missouri State Offering Evening Classes

You can get a start on a college career, learn modern techniques in a field of previous learning, or just get an education in some new field of interest by taking Central Missouri State College evening courses here in Sedalia. Select from the list below and enroll at Smith-Cotton High School on Monday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. Fees are $12 per semester hour plus a textbook rental.

No.		Name of Course	Semester Hours	Day	Prerequisites
Art	11-10	Introduction to Art	2	Thursday	none
Bus	11-00	Elementary Accounting	3	Thursday	none
Psy	13-00	General Psychology	3	Monday	none
Engl.	10-10	Freshman English	3	Monday	none
Speech	11-10	Public Speaking	3	Monday	none
Math	11-01	Introductory Algebra	3	Thursday	none
Hist	14-00	Early World Civilization	2	Monday	none
HPER	17-00	Personal Hygiene	2	Thursday	none
Span	16-50	Oral Spanish and Diction	2	Monday	none

Enroll 7:30 P.M. Tomorrow

At Smith-Cotton High School

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

Katz since 1914

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BANDAID Plastic Strips
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3¼-Oz. 66¢
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Little Artist CRAYONS
Full Range Spectrum
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RED-HOT COUPON!
REG. 59c
BALLPOINT REFILLS
(Fit Papermate Pens)
2 FOR 66¢
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RED-HOT COUPON!
DRURY LANE PLAYING CARDS
3 decks 66¢
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RED-HOT COUPON!
REG. 99c
9" PAPER PLATES
PACKAGE OF 100
66¢
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TIP TOP HAIR CURLERS
SNAP ON TYPE
66¢ Pkg
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RED-HOT COUPON!
REG. 29c PKG.
CAROL COOKIES
Choice of 15 Varieties
3 Pkgs 66¢
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2 Cards of 3 66¢
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No. 2 Lead PENCILS
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VERICHROME PAN FILM
Black and White
Roll 66¢
Limit 2. Coupon good thru Sept. 21 at Camera Depts.

RED-HOT COUPON!
REG. 15c
PLASTIC GOLF TUBES
Protect Your Clubs
6 FOR 66¢
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RED-HOT COUPON!
REG. 98c
PERSONNA BLADES
Stainless Steel Injector Type
66¢ Pkg. 7
Limit 2 pkgs. Coupon good thru Stp. 21 at Razor Blades Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!
REG. 83c
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22 Calibre, Box of 50
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66¢
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REG. 49c
TROPICAL FISH
Active, with beautiful Shapes
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REG. 49c
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Active, lively, friendly
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Phillips or Conoco MOTOR OIL
2 Qts. 66¢
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RED-HOT COUPON!
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FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
Standard "D" Size
8 FOR 66¢
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KITCHEN TOOLS
Ea. 66¢
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REG. 98c
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Limit 10 lbs. Coupon good thru Sept. 21 at Pet Dept.

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SPALDING GOLF BALLS
"KRO-FLITE" BALLS
66¢
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FALL STETSON

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UPSTAGE
Black patent or black calf. Skin-fit lining. AAAA to C. Sizes 5 to 10.
$10.99

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Black calf with scalloped top.
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Tub
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Understated
elegance! It's Mynette's stunning three-piece costume of wool double knit, punctuated by satin piping detail on jacket and matching shell. Black or blue.
$40.00
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4 Piece TRIPLE DRESSER BEDROOM GROUP

9-Drawer 62" Triple Dresser
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Sliding Door Bookcase Bed, Oversize Chest

$138 $5.00 Down Delivers
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Walnut grained plasticized finish over the entire cases . . . not just the tops! Beautiful drawer fronts give the look of elegance . . . accented with smart brass finished hardware. Molded ornament on dresser and chest with the new "Mediterranean" design. 62" 9-drawer triple dresser; double center guided drawers; highly polished, hand rubbed tops. Resists stains, marring moisture.
Also available with Double Dresser 4-Piece Suite
$118

People's Furniture
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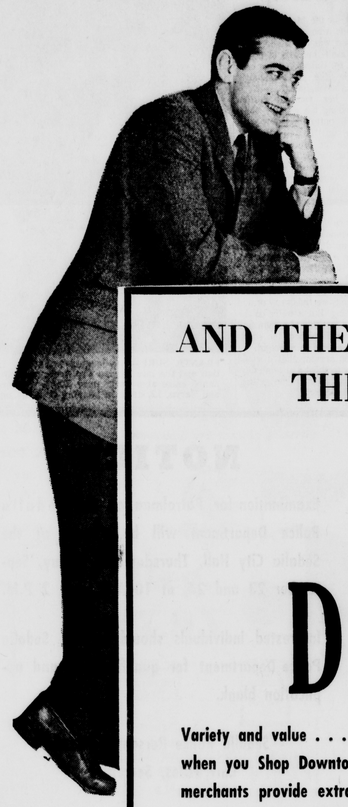
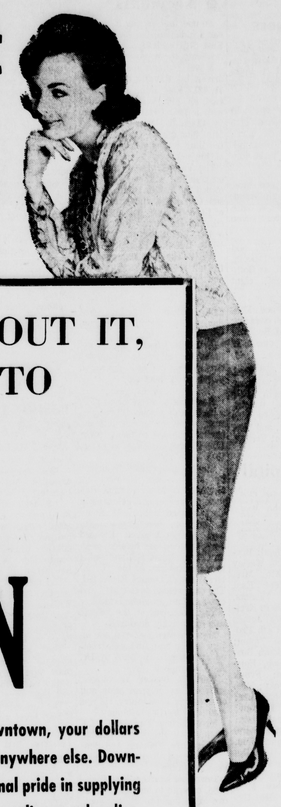
We Thought about it a Lot...





AND THE MORE WE THOUGHT ABOUT IT, THE MORE IT MADE SENSE TO

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Our seven skin natural let out mink suit stole with silk lined collar makes a perfect gift. In natural shades of Ranch, Royal Pastel and Dawn Mink.
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THE MOST TREASURED NAME IN PERFUME
7.50 and 13.50

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SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY 'TIL 8:30 FOR THESE VALUES

Special Purchase! Women's Panties
Non-run tricot. DuPont acetate, usually 39c. White. S-M-L ..... Pair 25c

Reduced! Cotton Air-Cell Blanket
Big 72x90 inch size, nylon binding. Pink, blue or beige. Limited quantity ..... Each 4.47

Women's Micro-Mesh Nylons
Your choice of beige or suntan, sizes 9 to 11. Limit 6 pairs ..... 3 pairs $1

Men's, Boys' Tennis Shoes or Oxfords
Reinforced uppers, heavy sole, washable. Men's 8 to 11, boys' 2 to 5½. White ..... Pair 1.99

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Choice of white, red, rose, purple, bitter green.
22x44 Bath Towels ..... 2 for 99c
12x12 Wash Cloths ..... 5 for 99c

Special Purchase! Decorator Pillows
Full 22x28 inch. Print cover. Use for either bed or sofa, foam fill ..... Each 1.44

Men's Poplin Jackets Reduced
Washable "Dan River" Cotton. Talon fastener, assorted colors. S-M-L 2.77

Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
Assorted patterns, colors and collar styles. S-M-L ..... Each 1.44

Women's Bleeding Madras Blouses
Usually 3.99. Women's sizes in assorted plaids. Washable 2.88

Boys' Short Sleeve Knit Shirts
Regular 1.99 Acrilan Knits, assorted colors. 6 to 18 years ..... Each 1.44

Reg. 25c Tube Caulking Compound 18c
Reg. 8.99 3-Speed Elect. Hand Mixer 5.88
Reg. 7.99 2-Slice Electric Toaster 5.88
Reg. 2.99 Teflon Skillet, 10-inch . . 1.66
45 Pieces—
Reg. 13.95 Semi-Porcelain Dishes 10.88
45 Pieces
Reg. 11.98 Fire-King Dinnerware . . 8.88

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Laugh at old man winter in this giant wool plaid loafer, pile lined, with vertical slash pockets, removable zip hood, zipper front and elasticized wrists.
24.95

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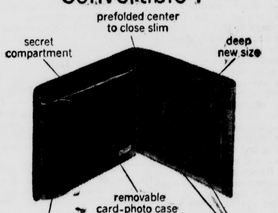

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406 S. Ohio
MARVELOUS NEW HEATHER COLOR
. . . we call it quarry

Country Set

Jumper and Blouse
Sizes 3-15
Also Available in
• Bulky V-neck Sweater
• Slim Skirt
• Matching Knee Length Socks

Chapman's

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Emily Seifner (Sedalia)

Mrs. Emily B. Seifner, 69, wife of Louis P. Seifner, Route 1, died at her home at 11:35 p.m. Friday. She had been ill several months.

She was born at San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 30, 1896, daughter of the late George and Catherine Burke McDonald. She lived most of her life in California and in Washington.

She was married at Santa Anna, Calif., Dec. 24, 1924, to Louis P. Seifner. They lived most of their married life in Seattle, Wash. In 1954, they moved to Kansas City and Mrs. Seifner was employed at Emery-Bird-Thayer Company until they came to Pettis County to reside four years ago.

During World War I, was a member of the Yeomanettes, Bremerton, Wash., and was a member of the American Legion Post 4 at Seattle. Since residing in Pettis County she has been a member of Flat Creek Extension Club.

She is survived by her husband, Louis P. Seifner.

Funeral services will be at Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Harry Foockle, pastor of New Bethel Church, will officiate.

Following services, the body will be sent to Seattle where services will be held at Butterworth Funeral Home, Friday. Burial will be in Sunset Gardens, Seattle.

Mrs. Pearl Wilson (Lincoln)

Mrs. Pearl Wilson, 72, Lincoln, died Thursday at the Wetzel Hospital, Clinton.

She was born, Nov. 18, 1892, in Pettis County, daughter of the late Warren and Lillie Tucker Ireland. She was married to Forrest Wilson, Dec. 17, 1913. He survives of the home.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Tucker, Kansas City; Mrs. Delphia Duckworth, Butler; six sisters, Ruby Lewis, Grand Junction, Colo., her twin sister; Olive Lewis, San Pedro, Calif.; Lula Cockrum, Coal, Mo.; Ida Hensley, Ford, Kan.; Alma Radar, Mullinsville, Kan.; Sue Mills, Winfield, Kan.; three brothers, Floyd Ireland, Napton; Wes Ireland, Mullinville, Kan.; and Ben Ireland, Fowler, Kan.; and two grandchildren.

She was a member of the Spring Grove Baptist Church.

Mrs. Wilson lived in the Spring Grove community 37 years, moving to the Lincoln community in 1956.

She was preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln, with the Rev. E. O. Farier officiating.

Pallbearers will be Dee Chance, Clyde McCubbin, Carl Jaekel, Luman Stelljis, Jed Downing and Charles Burkhart.

Music will be a duet by Herschel Hansen and Gladys Chaney, accompanied at the organ by Evelyn Gardner.

Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Warsaw.

Samuel Croy (Gravois Mills)

Samuel Croy, 80, Gravois Mills, died Friday, at Cedar Grove Nursing Home, Lebanon.

He was born, Sept. 23, 1880, the son of Jerimiah and Florence Davenport Croy.

Preceding him in death were his parents, two brothers and three sisters.

Survivors include a brother, Andrew Jackson Croy, Versailles; and numerous nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Sunday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles with the Rev. Kenneth Carpenter officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

Ada S. Busch (St. Louis)

Ada Shepard Busch, St. Louis, died at Jewish Hospital, there Thursday after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Busch was born in Jackson, Mo., but lived in Sedalia and attended the old Lincoln School for a number of years.

Surviving are her husband, Lester Busch; three brothers, Charles L. Shepard, 210 East Tower; Erman Shepard, St. Louis; and Stewart Shepard, Chicago, Ill.

The body will lie in state at Alexander Funeral Home from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Crown Hill Cemetery.

Largest living rodent is South America's capybara, which weighs as much as 100 pounds and sometimes is four feet long.

Lloyd L. Morris (Versailles)

Lloyd Lester Morris, 45, Versailles, died at his home there Saturday.

He was born in Versailles, March 24, 1920, son of the late John S. Morris and Mrs. Anna Napier Morris. He was married, May 13, 1939, to Beulah Houseworth, who survives.

Also surviving are a son, Allen Morris, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ann Morrison, Versailles; his mother, Mrs. Anna Morris, Versailles; two brothers, Warren Morris, Fair Grove, Mo.; and Marion Veste Morris, Lexington; a sister, rs. Melva McDanel, Kansas City; a granddaughter, Cindy Ann Morrison, Versailles.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Versailles and was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Versailles First Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Sexton and the Rev. Alfred Scott officating.

Military rites and burial will be held in the Versailles Cemetery.

The body is at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles.

Funeral Services

George H. Wiecken

Funeral services for George H. Wiecken, 74, Versailles, who died at his home Wednesday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church. The Rev. Orville Woolery and the Rev. Earl Hoskins officiated.

Burial was in the Versailles Cemetery.

James Edward Lowery

Funeral services for James Edward Lowery, 82, who died at Bothwell Hospital Wednesday were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Richards Funeral Home, Tipton, with the Rev. Jack Rowley, pastor of Syracuse Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Syracuse Cemetery.

A. G. Sawyer

Funeral services for Arthur Garfield Sawyer, 82, Windsor, who died at Windsor Hospital Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Gouge Funeral Home, Windsor, with the Rev. Fred E. Rains officiating.

Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

Train Test Bill Passed By House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise bill to develop and test 150-mile-an-hour railroad passenger trains has been passed by the House. The Senate still must act.

The bill would authorize $90 million for a three-year program of research and demonstration of high-speed rail transit between Boston, New York and Washington.

The compromise adopted Friday eliminates minor differences between separate bills passed earlier by the Senate and the House.

Stockholders To Vote On Proposed Merger

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Stockholders of Central Transformer Corp of Pine Bluff, Ark., will vote Monday on a proposed merger with Moloney Electric Co. of St. Louis, effective Sept. 30.

Moloney stockholders overwhelmingly approved the merger Friday.

A Moloney spokesman said the St. Louis plant would continue to operate as a division of Central.

Nationalist Chinese Minister Due Here

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chiang Ching-kuo, Nationalist China's defense minister, is due here Tuesday for talks with President Johnson and State and Defense department officials.

Chiang, son of President Chiang Kai-shek, is visiting at the invitation of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. He is scheduled to see Johnson Thursday.

Chiang's step-mother, Madame Chiang Kai-shek is currently on a visit to the United States.

Damage Estimates

MOLLENDO, Peru (AP) — Mayor Emilio Torres Gallegos estimated at $380,0000 Saturday the damage caused by high winds which lashed this southern Peruvian seaport Thursday.

Kansas City Star Designated As Historic Site

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Star was designated Saturday as a historic site of American journalism in a brief ceremony which unveiled a plaque commemorating its founding 85 years ago.

The bronze marker, presented by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, paid tribute to the Star's founder, Col. William Rockhill Nelson.

It is inscribed:

William Rockhill Nelson
1841-1915

"William Rockhill Nelson, founder of the Kansas City Star in 1880, was largely responsible for building here one of the nation's most influential newspapers. His guidance helped Kansas City become a major metropolitan center."

The presentation was made by Ralph Sewell of Oklahoma City, president of Sigma Delta Chi, and received by Richard B Fowler, president of the Star.

The plaque, 4 by 6 feet, bears the portrait of Nelson in bas-relief on the outside wall of the newspaper building just east of the main entrance.

The ceremony highlighted a three - day reunion program which drew publishers, editors, newsmen and notables from across the nation, many of them former staff members of the Star. An anniversary dinner followed.

W. A. Alexander To Head Advisory Panel

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Willis Alexander JMR., president of the Trenton Trust Company of Trenton, Mo., has been elected chairman of the Advisory Council of the University of Missouri's School of Business Public Administration.

The Council is comprised of 15 business executives, bankers, accountants and administrators to serve the school in an advisory capacity and to act as a liaison group between the school and the nation's business community.

Alexander is an alumnus of the University as is Dr. Victor D. Brannon, St. Louis, who was elected vice chairman. Dr. Brannon is director of the Governmental Research Institute, St. Louis.

Pool Hall Aiding War On Poverty

BALTIMORE (AP) — The neighborhood pool hall, sometimes regarded as a hangout for the underprivileged, is aiding the war on poverty in East Baltimore.

Randolph Tucker's Emporium is the temporary headquarters for Helen Odom, a neighborhood counselor in Baltimore's anti-poverty program. Tucker offered his place as a base of operations, pending the opening of a permanent neighborhood center.

Mrs. Odom and two assistants meet there daily to plan their agenda before conducting household visits. They say they find the atmosphere "friendly and relaxing."

Police Stop Show

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Rock 'n roll singer David Howard Henderson didn't stop the show at a night club — two detectives did.

Fugitive squad detectives D. E. Brown and J. O. Hull said the 22-year-old singer was wanted for escaping from a Georgia works camp Oct. 24, 1964. They said he had been serving a five-year sentence for auto larceny and receiving stolen goods.

The officers, who found Henderson earlier this week, said he had traveled over most of the country during the past year with rock 'n roll groups.

Lauds Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has lauded the Air Force for helping "maintain peace in a troubled world."

Said the President: "Its full and awesome power has yet to be used — a dramatic demonstration of the Air Force's contribution to our national policy of deterrence against aggression."

The praise was contained in a special message read at a banquet of the Air Force Association Friday night. Today is the 18th anniversary of the creation of the Air Force as a separate service.

Takes Police Car

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Juan Wilson, a city jail prisoner serving time for drunk and disorderly conduct, was sent to get a police car serviced as part of his dutyy while in custody.

Instead, officers said he drove off with it. When he was apprehended, Wilson was given another 15-day sentence on charges of being drunk and disorderly.

Hearnes Says Resignation Withdrawn

JEFFERSON CITY, (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Saturday that the presiding judge of the Jefferson County Court has withdrawn a resignation tendered early last week.

Hearnes said Joseph S. Withington, who resigned after a Jefferson County Circuit Court grand jury called for his resignation, sent a telegram asking that the resignation be withdrawn. Withington had resigned effectively Oct. 1 in a letter addressed to the governor.

The governor said he would accept Withington's telegram and consider that the resignation had been eliminated. Withington had cited ill health as the reason for his resignation.

Withington of DeSoto was asked last Saturday to resign by the grand jury. The grand jury said the judge had listed a law degree from the University of Mississippi and a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh among his qualifications when he was appointed to the position.

The grand jury said in a report filed with the county circuit clerk that Withington had said under oath that he had not attended Mississippi and he was "not sure" he ever received a master's degree from Pittsburgh.

"The jury condemns this conduct and recommends that Joseph S. Withington resign," the grand jury report said.

Withington, reached on vacation in Tampa, Fla., said he was withdrawing his resignation because he wants to "clarify this attempted political assassination of my character."

He said his friends had "asked that I withdraw my resignation until this thing is cleared up."

Hearnes Accused Of Overstepping

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes was accused by two leaders of the Missouri House Friday of overstepping his constitutional powers in the reapportionment issue.

Majority leader Mel Carnahan D-Phelps county, and Minority leader Ronald M. Belt, R-Macon county, charged that the governor was "not seeking agreement but just telling us what to do."

In a joint letter to the governor, they said the chief executive could, in a special session, tell the Legislature what to consider but not what solution to reach.

They cited a 1922 state Supreme Court decision to support their case.

Hearnes, a house member for ten years, wants the legislature to follow his plan of having the reapportionment done by a commission of five Democrats and five Republicans chosen by him.

Belt and Carnahan charge that this gives the governor control. He denies this since the commission would be drawn from lists submitted by the party committees.

Mrs. B. R. Carver Is Last Winner Of Cash Days Drawing

Mrs. B. R. Carver, 1802 East Sixth, won Friday night's first prize in the Cash Days drawing sponsored by Sedalia's downtown merchants. Mrs. Carver won the $100 by registering at Flower's department store and being present at Safeway when her name was called. Friday's contest was the last in the series of drawings.

Miss Marsha Brown, 1500 South Beacon was the winner of the Sept. 10 drawing. She registered at Penny's and claimed her prize at the C. W. Flower store after her name was announced.

Jim Reed was chairman of the Cash Days contests.

Bicyclist Is Killed On Highway By Car

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) —A youth riding a bicycle was struck and killed by an auto on U.S 50 about three miles west of Jefferson City Saturday night.

Dead is 14-year-old Roy Erhart of Jefferson City.

The highway patrol said he struck by a car driven by Raymond F. Scheidt, 35, of California, Mo.

The patrol said Scheidt told officers he was passing another car, saw something loom up on the road, slammed on his brakes and struck the bicycle.

Erhart was thrown 178-feet by the impact.

The patrol said the bike had no lights or reflectors.

No charges were filed in the accident.

Custom of the Christmas tree is said to be a survival of the tree worship of ancient German tribes.

Daily Record

● Future Subscribers

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Stell, 2510 Margaret, at 4:36 p.m., Sept. 17, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, 15 ounces.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Shepard, 1715 East Seventh, at 5:26 p.m., Sept. 17, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, three ounces.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ray, 1007 South Grand, at 4:12 a.m., Sept. 18, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, eight ounces.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Lincoln, at 9:11 a.m., Sept. 18, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 8½ ounces.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kaden, 318 North Stewart, at 1 p.m., Sept. 17, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, 14 ounces.

Daughter, to Dr. and Mrs. Carl Leslie Mathews, Residence Hall 147, UAMC, North Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 16. Weight, six pounds, ten ounces. Dr. Mathews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mathews, Mount Vernon, Ill., former Sedalians.

● City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p. m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Bryan Ozee, Marshall; Mrs. Wesley Ream, 1702 East Fifth; Mrs. Donald Huffman, 1614 East Seventh; Emma D. Thomas, 1402 East Sixth; Kenneth Kretzer, 907 East 14th; Mrs. James E. Hieronymus, 406 North Prospect; Rudolph Schoen, Tipton; Gerald R. Barr, 904 South Beacon; William E. Welsh, Fairview Nursing Home; Frank Eck, 3200 South Kentucky; Mrs. Roy Riggs, 2406 Albert Lee; Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Warsaw; Charles Campbell, Buena Vista; Mrs. George A. Young, Route 4; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cline, 1306 South Harrison; Paul Buso, 1312 South Missouri.

Surgery: Mrs. Addison Williams, 416 West Johnson; Mrs. Emil Stelling Mora; Mrs. Lydia Black, 315 South Sneed.

Accident: Gary Green, Indianola, Iowa; Kurt Jones, 1907 South Washington; Barbara Jean Ramey, Route 5; Raymond Askew, LaMonte.

Dismissed: Mrs. Walter W. Clark, 819 East 15th; Theodore Haggerman, Versailles; Phillip Rich, Kansas City; Mrs. Anna Meyer, 424 East Howard; Paul Chancellor, 1509 South Grand; Jane Hickam, Route 2; Mrs. Fay Noah, 2403 Margaret; Charles G. Combs, Kansas City; Mrs. O. C. Morris, 1003 East 13th; Lumir Skala, 1207 South Garfield; Mrs. Tillie Wagenknecht, Smithton; Mrs. Roy E. Ward, Knob Noster; Mrs. Marshall Wehmeyer, Route 2; K. Joseph Wasson, 652 East 15th; Michael L. Wells, 2504 Highland; Tammy Schnakenberg, Cole Camp; Brenda Close, Warrensburg; Billy D. Casto, 1920 East 12th; Mrs. Lowell Barnes and daughter, Cole Camp; Mrs. Donald Stroessner and daughter, 1010 West Sixth; Augusta Schnakenberg, Cole Camp; Earl Martin, Warsaw; Barbara Ramey, Route 5; Kenneth Meyer, Otterville; Susan Williams, Versailles; Allen Whittall, LaMonte; Mrs. John Ridenour, Sweet Springs; Kurt Jones, 1907 South Washington; Robert Vansell, 307 North Harding; Henry Dick, 407 East Broadway; Walter L. Brown, Green Ridge; Miss Anna Marie Stohr, 700 West Fourth; Mrs. Claib Harlan, 1020 South Moniteau; Mrs. Roy M. Keller, 300 West Third; Mrs. Dewey Lett, Versailles; James E. Siegel, 310 North Summit; Mrs. Lydia Black, 315 South Sneed; Mrs. Kenneth Askey and daughter, 409 East 14th; Ray infant boy, 1007 South Grand, transferred to the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

● In Other Hospitals

Mrs. Jaquetta Jenkins Prowell, 5050 Baltimore, Kansas City, formerly of Sedalia, underwent surgery Friday at St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City. Her room number is 304.

● Police Reports

Hoyt Clemons, 1300 South Moniteau, reported the theft of a chain saw from a truck parked in the 100 block of West Pacific between 11 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The saw's value was placed at $200.

Pete's Motel, South Highway 65, reported that someone had broken into a pop machine there apparently with a key, and had stolen about $10 in coins.

● Accidents

No one was injured in a four-car accident in the 900 block of East 24th at 7:49 p.m. Friday, involving three parked cars.

A 1961 Valiant station wagon, driven by Raymond E. Pirtle, 31, 1215 East 18th, was headed east on 24th when it collided with a 1963 Oldsmobile, owned by Claud E. North, 909 East 24th. North was in the car at the time letting passengers out of the car.

The Valiant then continued on colliding with a 1959 Buick, owned by Phillip Pettis, Jefferson City. The entire left side of the Pettis car was demolished. The Pettis car then struck a 1962 Buick, owned by L. A. Wells, 1706 South Lamine.

Wells' car was damaged on the left rear and the right front and had to be towed away by Parks' wrecker.

North's car had its left rear damaged while Pirtle's car was damaged in the front end and windshield.

Pirtle was issued a police summons for careless and imprudent driving and is to appear in police court, Sept. 20.

A one-car accident about 12:30 a.m. Saturday injured three persons, none seriously, but extensive damage resulted to the 1959 Chevrolet sedan in which they were riding.

The car was reportedly driven by Miss Linda Palmer, 18, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Palmer, Syracuse, and belonged to Carl Richard Tolliver, 18, Route 1, Smithton. According to a report given Trooper Richard Joos, the car was headed south on County Route EE and failed to make the turn at the "T" intersection of County Route HH. The car crossed over "HH" and crashed into an embankment.

The front end of the vehicle was extensively damaged.

Miss Palmer suffered an injury to her nose and was treated at Bothwell Hospital by Dr. A. J. Campbell, Jr.

Ward E. Busker, 17, Stover, suffered two chipped teeth and an apparent head injury. He was examined by Dr. Campbell.

Miss Earlene Pardoe, 17, Latham, Miss Peggy McClelland, 17, Syracuse, Tolliver, and Benny Townsend, Route 5, Sedalia, escaped injury.

Townsend's father, Ben Townsend, enroute to his home about two miles north of the accident, came upon the accident, as did Mr. and Mrs. James Hieronymus, who reside nearby. Hieronymus summoned an ambulance and the State Highway Patrol.

After assisting the injured to the ambulance, Mrs. Hieronymus collapsed and was also taken to the hospital. She had recently been released from the hospital following an illness. She was also treated by Dr. Campbell.

A Ewing ambulance took Mrs. Hieronymus and the injured to the hospital.

Bacon's wrecker towed the automobile back to Sedalia.

Minor damage occurred to both cars involved in a two-car accident in the 200 block of South Ohio at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

A 1957 Ford, driven by Billy C. Wiser, 20, 431 East Saline, collided with a 1963 Oldsmobile, driven by Mary L. Brumback, 57, Route 2, Bunceton.

Damage was to the rear of the Oldsmobile and to the left front fender of the Ford.

Broadway and Limit was the scene of a two-car accident at 6:11 p. m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1963 Chevrolet, driven south on Limit by Ben Addington, 69, 720 East 14th, and a 1963 Pontiac, driven north on Limit by Dawn C. Roseboom, 18, 1220 Liberty Park.

The left rear fenders of both autos were damaged.

● Fires In City

A fire at Wink's Drive In, Broadway and Thompson, Saturday morning resulted in slight damage when grease on a grill caught fire. Firemen extinguished the blaze with chemicals.

● Marriage Licenses

Wilbur Jackson Wasson, 402 East Boonville, and Patricia Ann Nelson, 316 East 16th.

Donald Deane Yoest, Tipton, and Marilyn Kay Null, 1700 East Fifth.

Monuments

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Artistically Engraved And Set on a Solid Concrete Foundation.

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301 EAST THIRD STREET

Development Expenditure Of $3-Million

POTEAU, Okla. (AP) — Rep. Ed Edmondson, D-Okla., said Saturday the federal government probably will spend in excess of $200 million during the next five years to help develop Ozarka.

Edmondson, speaking to tre five-state Ozarka Regional Development Association, predicted that Oklahoma and Arkansas each would receive $75 million during that period. The remainder would be spread among the counties in Texas, Kansas and Missouri which are participating in the federal assistance program.

A federal commission is being organized to administer the program and has been authorized up to $5 million annually for its expenses.

The regional association, which has no official status in the federal program, was holding its first formal meeting here.

James Hamilton of Poteau, association president, said more than 100 directors for the development group have been named. The association, at least in the beginning, will operate on the $100 dues paid by the directors.

Trial Of Three Men Ordered Transferred

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The trial of three southeast Missouri men charged with attempted extortion has been ordered transferred to their home state.

U.S. Dist. Judge Marion S. Boyd ordered the switch Friday after ruling that a defendant htd the right to be tried "in the district where the offense is committed." A defense attorney asked the transfer.

The three — Walter Richardson Jr., 38, of Portageville; and William R. McIntosh, 45, and Joe Dale Wilson, 23, both of Sikeston — had been scheduled to go on trial here Sept. 29.

They are accused of telephoning a Memphis businessman and threatening to do bodily harm to his brother unless they were paid $5,000.

The defendants are free on $50,000 bond each.

Home Not Safe

BUTLER, Mo. (AP) — Home was not the safest place for escaped convict Charles Fahnestock.

Fahnestock was captured at his mother's house in Rich Hill, Mo. Fridah. Fahnestock, serving a term for burglary, fled Thursday while working with a prison detail at the Governor's mansion in Jefferson City.

Tornado Damage

BETHANY, Mo. (AP) — A small tornado one mile east of here Saturday deroofed two farm buildings and damaged trees, according to the state Highway Patrol.

The tornado accompanied a severe thunderstorm in Mercer County.

Newspapers Of Future Are Viewed

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Tomorrow's newspapers may be miracles of production but they'll be similar to today's papers in concept and integrity, Paul Miller, president of the Associated Press and of the Gannett Newspapers predicted Saturday night.

Miller was the principal speaker at a dinner observing the 85th anniversary of the Kansas City Star. Seven hundred persons, including prominent editors and publishers from 15 states, attended.

Miller said in a speech prepared for the occasion:

"We are going to see all kinds of experimenting with newspaper production, presentation an delivery in the years ahead.

"Perhaps someone will indeed come up with a way to transmit electronically, direct into the home, a visually acceptable and not overly unwieldy product, a product good enough to compete with the hand - delivered newspaper of today.

"Nobody knows how soon this miracle will be wrought, but a newspaper still will be a newspaper, whether delivered by electronic gargetry or by hand."

Looking back to his experience in 1955 when he was night news editor of the Associated Press in Kansas City, Miller said:

"It isn't the changes in newspapers that most impress me; it's the things that haven't changed, won't change and shouldn't change.

"Substance is still more important than form—or format.

"Balance is more important than speed.

"Depth is more to be desired than punch or color.

"Accuracy more than anything. . ."

Miller praised the Star as a "newspaperman's newspaper."

"It is enterprising and progressive in production, distribution, promotion and sakes," he said. "Yet it is most noted, now as always, for its overriding commitment to and integrity in the gathering, writing and presentation of news — solid and truthful—meeting the needs of the vast region it serves."

William Endsley Shot To Death In Motel

KANSAS CITY (AP)—William Endsley, 36, Kansas City, was shot to death Friday in a motel.

Raymond Nolan, 40, Kansas City was wounded in the hand and is being held by police in connection with the shooting.

The dead man's wife, Mrs. Bonnie Endsley, was found in the motel unit unharmed, police said.

Police quoted witnesses as saying that Endsley kicked in the door of the unit. Inside, food plates were scattered about the three rooms.

People in neighboring units said the rooms had been occupied about three days.

Enrollment Increase

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Enrollment on the Columbia campus of the University of Missouri has reached 17,398, an increase of nearly 12 per cent over fall registration a year ago.

The figure includes enrollment at the end of the regular registration period, but does not include graduate students enrolled here but who will take their work at Northwest Missouri State College in Maryville.

. . . . A HOUSE WITHOUT A WOMAN

and firelight is like a body without soul or spirit.

Benjamin Franklin's words of wisdom recognize that a house becomes a home through the loving touch of a woman and the warm glow of a friendly hearth.

Likewise, we believe, a funeral director becomes more than a business man since his prime object is to be of service to those in need. It is with humble pride that we serve the citizens of this community.

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FIRST HAND LESSON—Three blind children get the feel of the circus as they get acquainted with a chimpanzee named Cheetah. Left to right are Lenora Hergenrader, 11, Donald Mauck, 11, and Judy Mares, 10, all guests of the circus. (UPI)

4-H Round-Up

with

OWEN FOX
Pettis County
Extension Youth Agent

University Day

High school seniors and their parents are invited to attend University Day, Saturday, Oct. 2, at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

The program starts in Jesse Hall Auditorium at 9:45 a.m. with a word of welcome by Dr. John Schwada, Chancellor of the University of Missouri. From 10:10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., guided tours will be given to the following schools and departments: Agriculture, Arts and Science (also includes students planning to enter the Schools of Business and Public Administration, Journalism, Law, and Medicine), Education (including Physical Education, Home Economics Education, Agriculture Education, Industrial Education, and Secretarial Education), Engineering, Forestry, Home Economics and Nursing.

Parents are invited to attend a meeting from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Jesse Hall Auditorium to ask specific questions of University personnel. Also, another informal session to visit with staff members will be held in the afternoon from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Rooms 201-202. Coffee will be served.

The afternoon general assembly will begin at 1:15 p.m. There will be visits to professional schools from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. as follows: Business and Public Administration, Journalism, Law, Medicine, Social and Community Services, and Veterinary Medicine.

Students who do not plan to visit any of the professional schools are invited to re-visit their first or second choice colleges or the following facilities: Army and Air Force ROTC, Navy ROTC, A. P. Green Chapel, General Library, Closed Circuit Television, KMIT-TV, Testing and Counseling Service, Residence Hall — Men, Residence Hall—Women, a Fraternity, and a Sorority.

Tours will close at 3:30 p.m.

Special to Parents about Joining 4-H

If you are the parent of a boy or girl 10 to 19 years of age, then this message is especially appropriate for you. I want to talk to you about joining a 4-H club—no, not as a member but as a parent, so that your son or daughter will have all the opportunities that joining a 4-H club makes available.

This is an excellent time to get boys and girls interested and to organize new clubs, in fact National 4-H Club Week is being observed September 25 to October 2 all across the nation this year. The theme is "4-H — Learning For Living." In Pettis County, the 4-H Club year starts October 10. This gives time for new clubs to get organized, projects selected, and programs planned so they will be ready by January for a year of learning, excitement and fun.

Just a moment! Before you say, "That doesn't apply to my children," I want to make it clear that 4-H Club work is designed for all boys and girls from 10 to 19 years of age, regardless of where they live. The Club program is so wide and flexible that it can meet the needs and interests of your children. For example, there are over 100 projects to choose from for this part of the program and each club develops the rest of their program to include activities and events as desired.

As a parent you are concerned with the problems of raising and educating your children to become respected, useful and mature young adults. 4-H can help because it is planned to help members become, (1) more capable and self confident, (2) recieve practical experience in everyday tasks, (3) master new skills, (4) acquire better health habits and grooming, (5) develop ambition, initiative and responsibility, (6) learn how to cooperate with others, (7) develop leadership ability, (8) launch their own enterprise, and (9) explore the secrets of nature and science.

4-H is an informal out-of-school education. It is more than 50 years old and pioneered in teaching young people to "learn to do by doing." More than 2¼ million boys and girls belong ot 4-H. Your children and others in your neighborhood can also belong.

4-H Club work is free to young people. Its paid for cooperatively by federal, state, and county government as an educational program. Some clubs charge small local dues to cover the costs of refreshments, etc., but others have no dues at all. All organiatizonal material, training, literature, work books and bulletins are provided. Interested business men and civic organizations often provide additional help in the form of scholarships and other educational incentives and aids.

To start a 4-H Club you need only 5 or more boys and-or girls 10 to 19 years of age, an adult interested in becoming a volunteer 4-H Club leader, and a place to meet. Many times this is in the homes of members. How about getting started now to get a new club organized during National 4-H Club Week, September 25 - October 2?

Boonslick Bookmobile

Boonslick Bookmobile schedule is as follows:

Sept. 21, Cole Camp School, 9 a. m.-1 p. m.; Lutheran Schools 1-2:30 p. m.; Ionia, 2:45-3:15 p. m.

Sept. 22. Blackwater downtown, 9-9:45 a. m.; Blackwater School, 9:45 a. m. to noon: Lawlers, 12:10-12:25 p. m.; Speed, 1-1:30 p. m.; Zion Lutheran School, 2-2:30 p. m.; Lone Elm, 2:30-2:45 p. m.

Sept. 25, Lincoln, 9-11:30 p.m.; Cole Camp, 12:30-3 p. m.

Sept. 27, Roy Edwards, 9:30-10 a. m.; Prairie Home downtown, 10:15-11 a. m.; Prairie Home schools, 11 a. m.-2 p. m.; Birdsong's, 2:30-3 p. m.

Hairdressing Program Given For Knob BPWC

Knob Noster Business and Professional Women's Club met for dinner Sept. 7 in the Starlight Room of Knob Noster Motel, to view a program by Mrs. Fran Nash, Sedalia School of Hairdressing, assisted by Mrs. Elsie Thompson, Elsie's Beauty Salon, Knob Noster.

Mrs. Nash was assisted in demonstrations of hair styling, use and care of wigs by students and graduates in her school.

A report on the Aug. 15 conference in Clinton was given by Mrs. Jean Reakes. Mrs. R. M. Scott, president, announced the BPW meeting will be Oct. 3 at Corder High School.

Members observing birthdays in August and September were recognized and gifts were presented to them by Mrs. Scott.

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S-C Ground Gains Net 13-7 Triumph

Bengals In 1st Season Victory

By D. Kelly Scruton

The Smith-Cotton Tigers lived up to their name Friday night as they provided Fulton fans with a demonstration of ground work and went on to defeat the Fulton High School Hornets 13-7. It was the first win the Sedalia team has enjoyed over the Hornets since 1959 when they romped all over the Tigers 45-14. That last year the Hornets dropped the Tigers from their schedule and renewed their rivalry this year six years later in time to catch a fighting ball club from this area.

The statistics don't actually prove the type of team the Hornets have, but they most certainly prove a point that the Sedalians were working at their job all the way. The Tiger line provided the thrill coaches like to see. They were battling all the way, driving and driving, both on offensive and defensive actions.

Checking over the plays the Sedalians tried but one aerial attempt and that was snagged out of the air by halfback Homer Butler of Fulton on his own 37-yeard line and returned it to the 45, this coming in the second quarter and that was it for the air attack by the Tigers.

Sedalians who traveled to Fulton to witness this game were amazed to see the locals plowing their way on the ground. An example of the drives are shown by the yardage gained, 298, while Fulton collected only 44 yards on the ground route.

The Tigers won the toss and elected to receive and defend the south goal. On the kickoff Jay Wallace booted the ball down to Tom Munson, who was on his 10 yard line, and he returned to the 31 yard line. On a drive which netted four first downs, the ball was on the 13 yard line of Fulton. Russ Cusick picked up five, and Jim Arnest lost one. On the third play Cusick handed off to Arnest and he smashed through the line nine yards for the score. The Tigermen took a little too long for the place kick and they were penalized five-yards for delaying the game.

The penalty didn't seem to worry Bill Herrick, who stepped back and booted the ball between the uprights for the extra point and the Tigers then led by seven points.

The quarter ended with the ball in Fulton's possession on the Tigers 39 yard line, and when Ron McBride failed to pick up yardage at the opening of the second half the ball was punted and went outside about the two-yard line.

After moving it out to the 28 and on the third play the pass was attempted and that ended the locals possession for a brief time. They held Fulton, and the Hornets were forced to punt, and again the Tigers had to move out from their 15 and two penalties cost them yardage and a punt was in order.

Fulton took over on the Tigers 43 with two minutes and 56 seconds left in the half. They picked up two first downs and the ball was on Sedalia's 12. A pass attempt was incomplete, the next pass went from Bob Alexander to Dennis Adrain for eight yards. Then Ron McBride made a long sweep of his right end and went four yards for the touchdown. The Hornets punt was bad but the Tigers were offsides and drew a penalty. Bob Alexander momentarily fumbled the ball and was caught before he could recover and make an attempt to go for the point.

The half ended with the Sedalians leading 7-6.

The second quarter of the game neither team displayed any threats, and the quarter ended with the Tigers in possession of the ball on Fulton's 45 yard line.

In the third period, the Sedalians started their attack and picked up four first downs moving the ball to the three-yard line. Then Cusick hit the line and drove through with the help of the opening made by his fighting line and scored.

Herrick's punt attempt was blocked by Ron McBride. Thus ended the scoring.

Jim Vinson provided a thrill for the Sedalians in the fourth quarter when the Fulton aggregation started on a drive from their 44 to Sedalia's 45. Bob Alexander attempted a pass and Jim Vinson robbed Arnold McBride of the ball on an interception and went from his own 40 yard line over to the Fulton 40, and Sedalia drew a 15 yard penalty, moving the ball back to Sedalia's 46.

A last minute drive saw the Tigers move from the Fulton 47 down to the 22 yard line and the game ended as Cusick on two plays picked up five yards.

There's little doubt the horses were at work in the backfield with the showing of Jim Arnest who collected 126 yards and lost one; Steven Long 81, no loss; Russ Cusick 50 and no losses; Don Wright 21 and minus two; Mike McEver 23 with a seven minus. Not bad for the second game of the season, but on the other hand they had exceptional good assistance from the line which opened up and made it possible for the gains.

Statistics comparisons: Fulton had 44 yards rushing and lost 40 when their backfield men were caught back too far endeavoring to get a pass underway. Smith-Cotton collected 298 and accounted for only seven yards lost. Fulton completed five passes for 52 yards, had four incompleted passes and one pass intercepted. Sedalia had no yards the aerial route and the only attempt was intercepted. Fulton kickoff yards went for 100 yards on two kicks, the Tigers 92 on three kickoffs. Fulton punted five times for 193 yards and Smith-Cotton three for 94 yards. The Hornets ran back two kicks for 18 yards and Smith-Cotton three for 47 yards. The Tigers were penalized 105 yards and Fulton 20 yards. Smith-Cotton made 15 first downs and Fulton only four.

Next Friday night the Smith-Cotton Tigers play host to the Rolla Bulldogs in a Central Missouri Conference game at the Jennie Jaynes Stadium gridiron. That will be the first conference tilt for both teams.

Starting Lineups:			
Fulton	Pos		Smith-Cotton
Dennis Adrain	LE		L. Scantlin
D. Schaper	LT		F. Kelley
Bob Neal	LG		(c) Herrick
J. Alexander	C		R. Rees
J. Wallace (c)	RG	(c)	Joe Lamy
E. Lindemann	RT		J. Lewellen
A. McBride	RE		Jim Vinson
B. Alexander	QB		Tom Munson
H. Butler	LH		Mike McEver
L. Galbreath	RH		Jim Arnest
R. McBride (c)	FB		Steve Long

Score					
Smith-Cotton	7	0	0	6	—13
Fulton	0	6	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns, Smith-Cotton, Jim Arnest, first quarter and, Russ Cusick, fourth quarter; Fulton, Ron McBride, second quarter. Extra points: Bill Herrick, first quarter.

'King Of Dominoes' Title Is At Stake

The second annual "King of Dominoes" Tournament will be played Sunday afternoon in Hubbard Park. Play will begin at 1 p. m.

The defending champion in singles play is William "Bill" Cason, while Cason teamed with H. E. Browder to win the doubles last year.

Interested players who have not entered the tournament may register beginning at 12:30 under the shelter-house in the park.

Early toll roads were called turnpikes because travelers were stopped at the turnstiles, or turnpikes, to pay their fares.

CHAMPS HONORED — The Moose Little League team, champions of the 1965 "C" class competition, were entertained by the Moose Lodge recently. Attending were Jerry Mosier, Stewart Simons, Jim Schumaker, Mark Ives, Herbie Burlingame, Larry Miley, Leonard Butler, J. O. Dotson, Dale Phillips, John Dale Billingsley, Greg Wear and Roy Newbill. Also attending and shown in the picture are Ray Simon and Tom Burlingame.

Pros Back To Convention Hall

Paul Caruso Has Work Cut Out For Him By Bob Ellis

Paul Caruso will have his work cut out when wrestling pros return to Convention Hall Tuesday night (Sept. 21) for the second mat show of the new indoor season.

The stylish Boston belter will be battling the odds and the crowd as he tests Cowboy Bob Ellis, pride of Midlands rings a few seasons back and a nationwide favorite today. Ellis has all the physical attributes necessary to maintain his position as one of the top ring pros in the country. In addition, he has a matinee-idol profile and dark, wavy locks that are not lost on the female side of the audience.

For all his glamorous trappings, the Texan can wrestle. He dominated the area scene a few seasons back, earning and holding the Central States crown for the better part of two years. Speed is the keynote of the Ellis formula and he makes the most of his. With the rodeo headlock, he has felled one opponent after another and, at one time, ran up a string of 48 successive victims before suffering a setback.

Caruso, a Beantown bomber who had his own large following in his home area, is not so awed by Ellis' credentials that he won't put up a fight. It is highly probable that the well-muscled Caruso will carry the battle to the Texan in an effort to wear him down as quickly as he can to set up a finishing pin.

Paul Caruso

There will be two other main events on Tuesday's program, each sharing billing with the Ellis-Caruso tiff. In one of them, Sonny Myers, agile Missourian with a good deal of ring moxey, will match his speed and skill against the power-geared tactics of the giant Stomper. In the other, speedster Thor Hagen challenges Bob Brown.

BROADWAY LANES

FRIDAY NITE LADIES

Team	Won	Lost
State Farm Ins.	10	2
Swafford Standard	9	3
Pabst Blue Ribbon	9	3
Williams Transfer	7	5
Lyles Cleaners	7	5
Missouri Public Service	5	7
Cramer Schrader	5	7
Coca Cola	3	9
Leonards "66"	3	9
Tullis Hall	2	10

High Team 30: Swafford 2400; 2nd Pabst Blue Ribbon 2353. High Team 10: Swafford 844; 2nd Pabst Blue Ribbon 843.

Women's High 30: J. Goist 541; 2nd L. Norton 532. High 10: J. Goist 221; 2nd L. Norton 197.

STARS & STRIKES

Team	Won	Lost
Johns Shoes	11	1
Purcell Visual Care	10	2
Landry-James	10	2
Star Radio TV	7	5
New York Life	7	5
Jim Feed Supply	6	6
Williams Transfer	5	7
CIT	4	8
Team No. 2	3	9
Missouri State Bank	3	9
Falstaff Beer	3	9
Ken's Fina Service	3	9

High Team 30: John's Shoes 2227; 2nd N. Y. Life 2153. High Team 10: N. Y. Life (tie) 765; 2nd Landry-James 760.

Men's High 30: K. Pabst 582; 2nd N. Shults 562. High 10: K Pabst 216; 2nd N. Shults 201.

Women's High 30: B. Schaburg 531; 2nd B. Richardson 508. High 10: B. Schaburg 198; 2nd B. Richardson 189.

Gremlins Train For Track Meets

The Sacred Heart Gremlins are well into their 1965-66 cross country track season, with team members continuously working out in Sedalia. The school's second encounter comes up Sept. 25, against St. Pius X, Knob Noster and Calhoun. The meet will be held at Elm Hills here.

Tom Logan one of two seniors on the Sacred Heart squad, has been clocked in the two-mile event at 10:29, tops in the school. The rest of the team is made up of five juniors, nine sophomores and six freshmen.

Team members and their best times are: Logan, 10:29; Bill Krull, 10:30; Ward Kniest, 10:41; Mike Herrick, 10:54; Dave Brown, 11:20; Larry Burke 11:40; Jim White, 11:44; Mike Maple, 12:00; Larry Sudduth, 12:08; Jack Rouchka, 12:38; Robert Emo, 13:14; Earl Gerke, 13:15; Tom Tray, 13:17; David Weising, 13:43; Richard Swords, 14:34; John Fischer, 14:54; Scott Dick, 15:04; Tim Hogan, Rick Weller, Tony Barman, Dave Esser and Darrell Dunham.

The rest of the Sacred Heart Schedule:

Oct. 2, Rusking Invitational at Hickman Mills.

Oct. 9, Northeast-St. Puis at Budd Park, Kansas City.

Oct. 23, district meet, Swope Park, Kansas City.

Oct. 30, state meet at Columbia.

Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

ONE never knows what one will find when he begins cleaning out a desk for more room for more papers, which in time also find their way to the waste basket. Some papers are those which you MIGHT refer to at a later time; others are just dropped in the drawer for a second look over in a day or so. Most usually its one, two, five, or ten years later.

But this past week, in looking for a paper for reference, a momentous decision was reached, "clean it out" and thus the program began. I have found several items which from "time-to-time" I shall refer back to, but at the present I have an interesting letter, which I quoted from four years ago.

It's a memo from Joe Swisher, 705 North Quincy, in which he referred to the late Eddie Ruelback, a former great of the pitching staff of the Chicago Cubs. It called attention to his early career in which Sedalia played a big part. He played with the old Sedalia Gold Bugs of the Missouri Valley League in 1903, under the name of Bob Lawson. In those days an amateur could most generally dodge suspicion in the amateur ranks (if he didn't get caught) by using another name instead of his own.

I do not recall using the entire letter at the time, but it doesn't hurt to repeat as there are a lot of "Old Timers" around who like to have it recalled for them.

But in that year, the letter quoted the lineup consisted of Dick Rohn at first, Granville Lee on second, Bill White playing shortstop, Denny Van Dyne third baseman, and John Schrant and Harry Cheek catchers. The outfield had Henry "Peanuts" Ford in left with Roy Bevis as relief, Charley Barrett playing center and Jack Bauers over in right field.

The pitching staff was headed up by Bob Lawson, excuse me, Ed Ruelbach, Dummy Curtis (not the Curtis of the N. Y. Giants fame) Johnny Bunton, and Tex Alley, who served as manager and utility.

It was note worthy that Swisher called attention to Sedalia's baseball teams having trouble. "Sedalia had the same trouble those days as all ball clubs have had here, poor attendance. This was a fine ball club," he wrote then.

The letter also called attention to the fact the late Clyde Patterson was the official score keeper and did the sports writeups for the team.

Incidentally the letter, written July 18, 1961 was "tucked away" among several others, which are as interesting and which will be passed on to the readers from time-to-time.

—o—

JUST a line or two on Friday's game at Fulton with the Hornets in which the Smith-Cotton Tigers won their first victory of 1965. As said a week ago, "If the boys continue to improve they'll be winners." There was little doubt in the minds of those who say them against the Hornets some improvement was made. The line as looked at in this game was the best the Tigers have had working in several seasons. Every boys in that line was clicking.

They made a few mistakes, but that was expected, too, but the fact remains they were in there fighting throughout those 48 minutes and doing a creditable job for the coaching staff. There are still rough edges to be polished up, those which will keep them from getting the penalty stuck on them, but the fact remains, their spirits were high, and penalties didn't seem to bother them too much in "this one," but they could become a burden if they continue.

Coach Dick Rees, Ralph "Skip" Schulz, Wes Sanders and Fred Long were really thrilled over the results. In fact it looked as if they were happier than the players. I believe the players themselves figured they should have had more points, but the ones they collected were enough — no use rubbing it in on a Hornet, like they did on a Tiger back in 1959.

Smith-Cotton has a lot of followers pulling for them and are hoping they will continue their "winning ways."

—o—

AN interesting project is being undertaken by a number of Sedalia fishermen in an endeavor to get Sedalians interested in Bennett Springs as a fishing "spot."

At the last meeting of the Sedalia Lions Club several of these trout fishermen were talking, and up pops a project which has been under discussion for several days. "Let's have a Sedalia Day at Bennett Springs."

It seems there is another group of Kansas Citians who have such a Day at the Springs, and have entrenched themselves as great sponsors of that fishing "spot." Also it seems it gained momentum to the point where a good number of Sedalian's joined that group.

Talking with John Ellison, he pointed out "we should get all these Sedalians who fish at Bennett Springs to go along with Sedalia in having a Sedalia Day, and let the Conservation Commission know Sedalia has a good number of supporters there too. It is hoped that every Sedalia fisherman will show up and hold a real fishing derby with prizes and all.

"Actually some of these Lake fishermen, women, too, who get the swing at a trout might find that type of fishing really thrilling and to their liking."

So it's Sunday, Oct. 24 at Bennett Springs for "Sedalia Day."

First Loss For Tigers

Missouri Falls To Wildcats, 7-0

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Ambitious Kentucky rode the gifted arm of quarterback Rick Nortot and the clutch play of a gallant defensive unit to a 7-0 intersectional football victory over Missouri here Saturday.

Norton fired a 36-yard scoring strike to halfback Larry Seiple to complete a 68-yard drive late in the first half and the gritty Kentucky defenders made it stand up in the face of Missouri's strong second half comeback.

Missouri drove 88 yards in 21 plays with sophomore Gary Kombrink at quarterback all but two calls, but Kentucky halted the drive with 6:15 left in the game. On fourth down at the Wildcat two, Johnny Roland banged to withon one foot of the goal, was hit and fumbled into the end zone where Kentucky tackle Jim Manzonelli recovered for a touchback.

The Wildcats are rated a dangerous contender in the Southeastern Conference while Missouri is rated second only to Nebraska, in the Big Eight.

A crowd of 44,500, sweltering in 88-degree heat watched Norton pull the trigger on two quick passes, just when it seemed that Missouri's determined defenders had bottled him up.

With third down and 20 at mid-field, Norton threw 14 yards to halfback Bob Windsor. Then, at fourth and six, the fleet Seiple broke open and was all alone at the Tiger 10.

A leading figure in Kentucky's outstanding defense was safety Terry Beadles, who intercepted three passes. The first fielded by Beadles came barely inside the end zone line in the second period, spoiling a Missouri threat. The other two came in the last two minutes and killed the Tigers' last two chances.

Missouri had little success with quarterback Gary Lane's passes in the first half as Kentucky limited him to short gains. Coach Dan Devine turned to double reverses and slashy off-tackle runs by Charlie Brown and Monroe Phelps, a pair of darting halfbacks.

A 41-yard Tiger drive in the third period was halted by a lost fumble. Then Devine inserted rookie Kombrink and he led the 88-yard drive. Lloyd Carr's long pass on fourth and 16, which drew a pass interference call to give Missouri a first down at the Wildcat 16.

Norton, the SEC passing champion, termed by his coach Charlie Bradshaw "the best drop-back passer in the nation", hit 11 of 25 passes for 133 yards. Brown ripped through the Wildcat defense for 84 yards in 14 trips. Lane, two-time Big Eight total offense champion, was five for 11 passing, for only 15 yards and added three yards rushing in four carries.

KY	0	7	0	0	— 7
Mo	0	0	0	0	— 0
Ky	0	7	0	0	— 7

Norton (Andrighetti kick)

Attendance 44,550.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Statistics of the Kentucky-Missouri football game:

	KY	MO
First downs	9	13
Rushing yardage	133	48
Passes	11 - 25	8 - 18
Passes Intcpted by	3	0
Punts	9 - 43	6 - 45
Fumbles lost	2	4
Yards penalized	51	32

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HILLCREST LANES

CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
St. Paul's Lutheran	11	1
Bethany Baptist	8	4
Knights of Columbus	7	5
First Methodist	7	5
Trinity Lutheran	5	7
Calvary Baptist	5	7
Epworth Methodist	3	9
Wesley Methodist	3	9

Team High Series: St. Paul's Lutheran 3078; 2nd K of C 2929. Team High Game: St. Paul's Lutheran 1085; 2nd St. Paul's Lutheran 1045.

Men's High Series: B. Wade 545; 2nd A. Melendez 544. High Game: A. Melendez 216; 2nd B. Pahlow 199.

PA'S & SQUAWS

Standings incomplete.

Team High Series: Sedalia Auto Parts 2549; 2nd Hieronymus & Winfrey 2270. Team High Game: Sedalia Auto Parts 920; 2nd Sedalia Auto Parts 826.

Ladies' High Series: Mildred Durill 612; 2nd Dot Thiele 435. High Game: Mildred Durill 258; 2nd Mildred Durill 178.

Men's High Series: Norm Thiele 555; 2nd Jim Hieronymus 522. High Game: Norm Thiele 195; 2nd Norm Thiele 184.

PINBUSTERS

Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 3	9	3
Warren's RX	8	4
Team No. 4	4	8
Team No. 2	3	9

Team High Series: Team 3 2901; 2nd Warren's RX 2753. Team High Game: Team 3 1029; 2nd Team 2 951.

Ladies' High Series: C. Lee 510; 2nd J. Yankee 484. High Game: J. Yankee 215; 2nd C. Lee 180.

LANE TAMERS

Team	Won	Lost
Wolkey Painting	11	1
Clarks Super 100	7	5
Knob Noster Motel	6	6
Temple Callison	6	6
Huerman Well Drillers	3	9
Missouri Public Service	3	9

Team High Series: Wolkey Painting 2981; 2nd Clarks Super 100 2878. Team High Game: (tie) Wolkey Painting & Clarks Super 100 1034; 2nd Missouri Public Service 987.

Men's High Series: Dick Russ 531; 2nd J. Andrick 527. High Game: Bill Walker 196; 2nd J. Huerman 191.

S-C Will Meet Warrensburg's Junior Varsity

Smith-Cotton's junior varsity football team will tangle with the Warrensburg High junior varsity Monday at Jennie Jaynes Stadium at 7 p.m.

S-C Junior Varsity Coach Wes Sanders said the Tigers battled Warrensburg to a 6-6 tie last year on the college town gridiron. With two minutes left in the game, Warrensburg blocked a Tiger punt and went on to score. The Tigers are out for revenge this year.

"Warrensburg had a fine freshman team last year, and those boys will be playing good junior varsity ball this year," Sanders remarked. He said he expects the Tigers to make a good showing.

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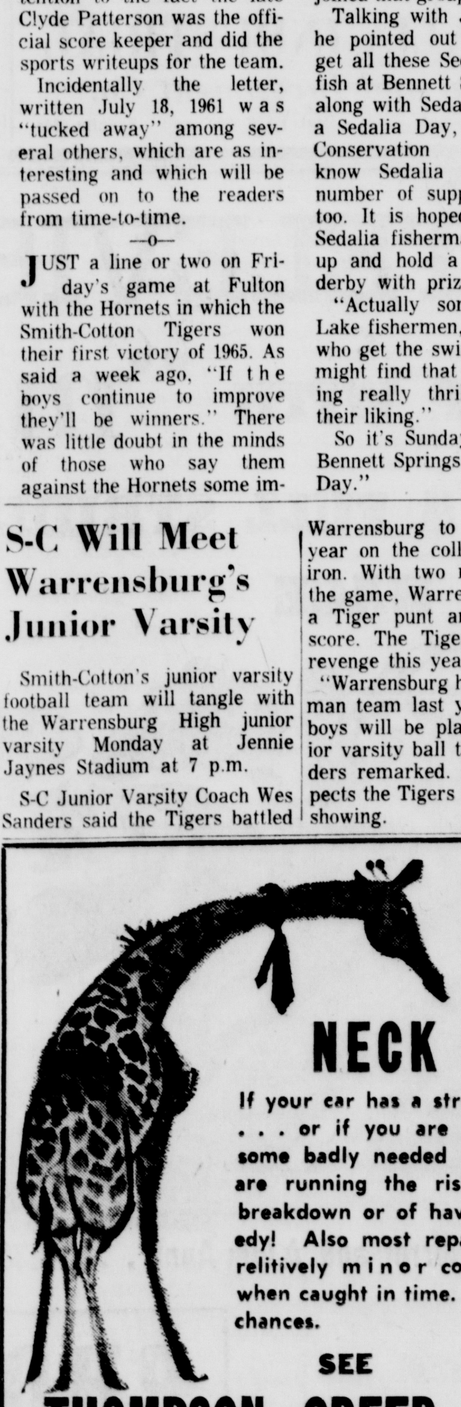
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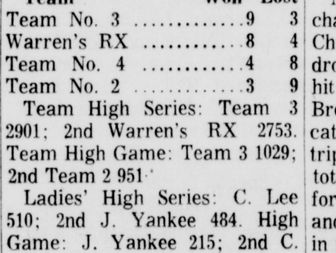
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Major League Baseball

American League

Red Sox 5, A's 3

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox made the most of wildness by pitcher Dick Joyce, built a five-run first inning with the aid of a balk and two wild pitches and went on to a 5-3 victory over Kansas City Saturday.

Frank Malzone and Tony Conigliaro scored on wild pitches after reaching base on walks, Mike Ryan drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and Tony Horton and Jim Gosger produced run-scoring singles — the only hits in the first inning uprising.

Earl Wilson had a one-hit shutout until the seventh when the A's scored their first run. Dick Radatz eventually finished up, preserving Wilson's 12th victory against 13 losses.

Kansas City	000 000 120—3 6 2
Boston	500 000 00x—5 6 0

Joyce, Segui (1), Tompkins (3), Montagudo (6), Stock (8) and Bryan; Wilson, Radatz (8) and Ryan. W—Wilson (12-13). L—Joyce (0-1).

Twins 4, Senators 2

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Zoilo Versalles cracked a two-run homer and four Minnesota pitchers scattered nine hits as the Twins beat Washington 4-2 Saturday, reducing their magic number for clinching the American League pennant to four.

Following the Twins' eighth victory in nine games, any number of Minnesota triumphs and Baltimore losses totaling four will clinch the pennant fort he Twins.

Versalles' blow, which scored Frank Quilici after he walked, built a 4-1 lead for the Twins in the second inning before rain delayed play an hour and 24 minutes in the third frame.

Minnesota had picked up two unearned runs in the first as Earl Battey's single drove in one run and another scored when Ed Brinkman threw to the plate with nobody covering.

Washington	100 010 000—2 9 2
Minnesota	220 000 00x—4 8 1

Ortega, Koplitz (2), Daniels (4), Bridges (6), Ridzik (8) and Casanova, French (5), Brumley (7); Kaat, Boswell (5), Pleos (7), Klippstein (7) and Battey. W—Klippstein (9-3). L— Ortega (12-15).

Home run — Minnesota, Versalles (17).

White Sox 8, Indians 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Phil Roof's passed ball and Marv Staelle's two-run single in the eighth inning boosted the Chicago White Sox to an 8-5 victory over Cleveland Saturday.

Pete Ward scored on a passed ball, tying the game 5-5, and Staehle followed with his pinch single, driving in Ron Hansen and Ken Berry.

The Indians went ahead 5-4 in the seventh on a two-run, pinch-hit homer by Fred Whitfield, his 21st. Don Buford homered for the White Sox in the third, and Larry Brown poked one for the Indians in the fifth.

Chicago	001 300 031—8 8 0
Cleveland	200 010 200—5 9 2

John, Fisher (7) and Romano, Martin (7); Hargan, Terry (4), Tiefenauer (8), Stange (8) and Azcue, Roof (8). W—Fisher (15-7). L—Tiefenauer (0-5).

Home runs—Chicago, Buford (9). Cleveland, Brown (7), Whitfield (21).

Tigers 4, Yankees 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Norm Cash, who tied the game with a run-scoring single in the eighth inning, singled across Mickey Stanley with an unearned run in the 10 and gave Detroit a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday.

Stanley reached first when shortstop Tony Kubek picked up his grounder and threw the ball into the dirt. Stanley went to second on Jerry Lumpe's single and raced home as Cash singled to right field.

Mickey Mantle, playing in his 2,000th game and on the day named in his honor, went hitless his first three times at bat, then walked before leaving in the ninth. A crowd of 50,180 gave him a prolonged standing ovation.

Detroit	010 100 010 1—4 9 0
New York	030 000 000 0—3 4 3

10 innings

Sparma, Hiller (7), McLain (8) and Freehan; Downing, Ramos (8), Mikkelsen (9) and Gibbs, Howard (9). W—McLain (13-6). L—Mikkelsen (4-9).

Home runs—New York, Barker (7).

Baltimore at California, postponed, rain

National League

Dodgers 1, Cards 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sandy Koufax outdueled Ray Washburn Saturday night, pitching a four-hitter and winning his 23rd game as the Los Angeles Dodgers edged St. Louis 1-0 on Wes Parker's run-scoring single in the sixth inning.

The victory gave the Dodgers sole possession of second place, 3½ games behind National League-leading San Francisco. Idle Cincinnati dropped into third place, four games back.

Koufax, who has lost eight games, struck out six, raising his major league-leading total to 341, just seven away from Bob Feller's all-time season mark of 348.

He allowed only one Cardinal past second base. That was Lou Brock, who opened the first inning with a single, stole second and moved to third on a ground out. But after Phil Gagliano walked, Koufax struck out Bill White, ending the inning.

Night Game

Los Angeles	000 001 000—1 3 0
St. Louis	000 000 000—0 4 0

Koufax and Roseboro; Washburn, Woodeshick (9) and Uecker. W—Koufax (23-8). L—Washburn (9-11).

Giants 2, Braves 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tom Haller and Willie McCovey hit solo homers and Ron Herbel and Frank Linzy collaborated on a three-hitter as the National League-leading San Francisco Giants defeated Milwaukee 2-0 Saturday.

The victory, their 15th in the last 16 games, built the Giants' lead to four games over Cincinnati and Los Angeles. The Reds were not scheduled while the Dodgers were at St. Louis for a night game.

Herbel, bringing his record to 11-7, allowed only one hit through the first seven innings.

Hank Fisher, meanwhile, kept the Giants scoreless until Haller hit a 3-2 pitch into the right field bleachers with one out in the seventh for his 13th homer.

McCovey wrapped up the scoring in the ninth when he tagged his 37th homer off Billy O'Dell.

San Fran.	000 000 101—2 5 0
Milwaukee	000 000 000—0 3 1

Herbel, Linzy (8) and Haller; Fisher, Osinski (7), O'Dell (9) and Oliver, Gonder (9). W—Herbel (11-7). L—Fisher (7-8).

Home run — San Francisco, Haller (13), McCovey (37).

Pirates 4, Phillies 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Mazeroski's bases-loaded bunt single in the ninth inning drove in Donn Clendenon, climaxing a four-run rally that gave Pittsburgh a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia Saturday.

Jim Bunning blanked the Pirates on three hits through eight innings, but they erupted in the ninth against Bunning and four relievers.

Pinch hitter Roberto Clemente led off with a home run and one out later Bill Virdon singled. Gary Wagner replaced Bunning and walked Manny Mota. Morrie Steevens then came on and filled the bases by walking Clendenon.

Phila'phia	102 000 000—3 7 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 004—4 6 0

Bunning, Wagner (9) Steevens (9) Roebuck (9) Jenkins (9) and Dalrymple; Friend, Walker (4), Face (7) and Virgil. W—Face (2-1). L—Steevens (0-1).

Home runs—Philadelphia, Allen (20). Pittsburgh, Clemente (9).

Cubs 4, Mets 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Williams' towering three-run homer in the seventh inning enabled the Chicago Cubs and Larry Jackson to nip the New York Mets 4-3 Saturday.

Jackson, who has now beaten the Mets 14 times in his career without a defeat, was trailing 3-0 until the Cubs' big seventh when they scored all of their runs.

Williams' homer was his 33rd of the season and boosted his runs-batted-in total to 102. It also tied the club record for home runs by a left-handed hitter. Williams and Bill Nicholson hold the mark.

New York	000 002 100—3 8 1
Chicago	000 000 40x—4 8 1

McGraw, Eilers (7), Richardson (8) and Stephenson; Jackson, Hoeft (8), Abernathy (8) and Krug. W—Jackson (13-9). L—McGraw (2-6).

Home runs—New York, Stephenson (4). Chicago, Williams (33).

Army's Opener Turns Into Nightmare;

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee turned Army's first season away-from-home opener in 76 years into a nightmare Saturday as sophomore quarterback Charles Fulton completed two touchdown passes for a 21-0 intersectional football victory.

A sun-splashed crowd of 48,500 saw Fulton, a 185-pounder from Memphis, Tenn., connect for a touchdown on his first collegiate pass. The game was barely five minutes old when Fulton hit wingback Hal Wantland with a 23-yard scoring toss. David Leke made good the first of three conversions.

Safety man Jerry Smith added spice to the Vol victory by returning Tom Smith's kick 66 yards for a six-pointer late in the fourth period.

Army had ample scoring opportunities but was never able to cash in on any of them.

Probable Pitchers

National League

Houston (Bruce 9-18 and Lamabe 0-0) at Cincinnati (Jay 9-7 and Nuxhall 10-3) 2

San Francisco (Shaw 16-8) at Milwaukee (Johnson 15-9)

Philadelphia (Short 17-10) at Pittsburgh (Veale 16-11)

New York (Selma 2-0) at Chicago (Hendley 3-3)

Los Angeles (Podres 6-6 or Osteen 14-14) at St. Louis (Gibson 18-10)

American League

Baltimore (McNally 9-6) at Los Angeles (Lopez 14-13 or Newman 13-14)

Washington (Kreutzer 2-4 or Narum 4-12) at Minnesota (Perry 2-4)

Chicago (Pizarro 5-3) at Cleveland (Siebert 14-7)

Detroit (Wickersham 9-13 or Aguirre 13-11) at New York (Beck 1-0 or Bouton 4-14)

Kansas City (Talbot 10-10) at Boston (Monbouquette 8-18)

K-State Defeated By Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Halfback John Ginter led a crunching Indiana ground attack against a wilting Kansas State defense Saturday as the Hoosiers launched their football season with a 19-7 victory.

The favored home team was never behind as it scored two touchdowns and two field goals over the outclassed Wildcats.

The visitors from the Big Eight didn't score until the final period when Vic Castillo connected with a 3-yard toss caught in the end zone by end Art Strozier.

The game was the first home opener won by the Hoosiers since 1952 and that one also was at the expense of Kansas State.

Indiana, which shared the Big Ten cellar with Iowa last year, winning only one game, handed new coach John Pont an inaugural victory before 22,883 fans.

The Hoosiers scored in every period.

The game's most spectacular play came early in the fourth period after the Wildcats fought through the massive Hoosier defense to get on the scoreboard.

From its own 34 Kansas State moved the ball 80 yards in 13 plays, climaxed by the successful Castillo-Strozier connection.

Then Ginter returned the Kansas State kickoff for 61 yards and in two plays Indiana scored its second touchdown. Frank Stavroff hit end Bill Macinchak with a 35-yard toss, the game's longest gain and Malinchak galloped into the end zone.

Kansas State	0 0 0 7— 7
Indiana	7 3 3 6—19

Ind — Smith 1 run (Heaton kick)

Ind — FG Heaton 29

Ind — FG Heaton 34

KS — Strozier 3 pass from Castillo (Cook kick)

Ind — Malinchak 35 pass from Stavroff (kick failed)

Attendance 22,883.

Standings

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	88	60	.595	—
Los Angeles	85	64	.570	3½
Cincinnati	84	64	.568	4
Milwaukee	81	67	.547	7
Pittsburgh	81	70	.536	8½
Phila.	76	71	.517	11½
St. Louis	73	75	.493	15
Chicago	68	82	.453	21
Houston	61	88	.409	27½
New York	47	103	.313	42

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	95	55	.633	—
Chicago	86	65	.570	9½
Baltimore	83	64	.565	10½
Detroit	83	66	.557	11½
Cleveland	78	69	.531	15½
New York	73	78	.483	22½
California	70	80	.467	25
Washington	65	84	.436	29½
Boston	59	92	.391	36½
Kansas City	54	93	.367	39½

Would Rather Faint Then Fight, He Says

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—In a modern society, fainting may have taken the place of fighting or running away, a Philadelphia physician says.

"Women are said to faint at times of great emotion," said Dr. John H. Killough, an associate professor of medicine at Jefferson Medical School. "This may be an appropriate response to a situation in which primitive man would have had to fight or run," he told the Pennsylvania Heart Association.

Way Back When...

By Pete Daniels

SEDALIA MAYOR J. L. Babcock, in 1925, gave major league baseball fans here, and indirectly the world series, a helping hand by closing off Fourth Street between Ohio and Osage for the duration of the series.

If you'll remember, this was before the birth of that Modern Monster, television. For some time now we've wondered just how baseball fans in the country survived the world series without being able to watch the play-by-play on teevee, but now we know.

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NEWSPAPERS, GENERALLY, ARE interested in public service and this one is no exception. Consequently, in 1925, on Oct. 1, to be exact, the Sedalia Democrat announced the purchase of the "most modern and interesting device in use today." Essentially this device reported the world series as realistically as possible, in "3-D" yet.

This modern device was technically known a sthe Play-O-Graph. Through it, and the leased wires of the Associated Press, the world series of 1925 was reported by this newspaper, play-by-play. And mind you, newspapers were doing it before television.

Fourth Street had been blocked off because the Play-O-Graph was located in front of the Democrat. There were to be many spectators, and since this was, after all, the world series, traffic had to go.

The Play-O-Graph consisted of a regulation size baseball suspended in front of a small replica of a baseball field. As each play was made, the ball would move accordingly. Then, to increase the reality of the thing, there were small white pieces of metal, shaped like footprints, which moved across the field just as the runners were advancing on the actual diamond.

Sounds complicated, but by today's standards it really wasn't. An AP operator received the play-by-play directly from the ball game and relayed the information to other operators working on the Play-O-Graph. In 1925, there were three men doing the work on "the board," Dell Ilmberger, Emmet Sullivan and Bill Rhea.

The thing could show, for example, curves, strikes, singles, walks, fadeaways, doubles strikeouts, home runs and what have you. If you wanted to watch the series and stay home, so to speak, all you had to do was make yourself comfortable and watch the game in front of the Democrat.

Incidentally, Pittsburgh's Pirates won the series that year, defeating the Washington Senators for the title.

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NOVELTY IN SPORTS wasn't really unusual in Sedalia, years ago. On Sept. 30, 1925, for example, it was announced that a nationally-known baseball team, the House of David Cult from Benton Harbor, Mich., was scheduled to play here against the Sedalia Merchants.

The House of David team was, prior to the N.Y. Mets, the most unusual baseball team in the country. Its players kept turning down major league contracts because the big league teams insisted on haircuts and shaves — at regular intervals. The House of David players weren't having any of that. They had their long hair and intended to keep it. That, and their record, is what made them unusual.

In 1925, they had a 137-149 won-loss record, and shortly before coming to Sedalia had played before a crowd of 20,000 at the Polo Grounds in New York. It was a long way from the Polo Grounds to Sedalia, but they were on their way. Wonder if the Mets would play here?

Issue Four Stamps

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Post Office will issue four stamps Oct. 4 to commemorate the visit by Pope Paul VI that day to New York.

The stamps, in denominations of 20, 30, 150 and 300 lire will be in two designs. One will depict the pontiff making his appeal for peace before the United Nations, the other will show U.N. headquarters. All will have inscriptions in Latin bearing the Oct. 4 date and "Pope Paul VI, speaker for peace."

Missouri High School Football

Holden 119, Adrian 0

Mount Pleasant, Ia. 33, Hannibal 7

Windsor 13, Clinton 7

Pleasant Hill 9, Harrisonville 0 6

Webb Cityy 6, Neosho 0

Bloomfield, Ia. 18, Unionville 0

Easton 13, Hardin 6

West Platte 24, Lathrop 0

Easton 52, South Nodaway (Barnard) 16

Union Star 54, Rosendale 26

Tarkkio 17, Oregon 7

Pleasant Hill, Ill. 26, Louisiana 0

North Platte 40, Gower 0

Camdenton 34, Eldon 0

Excelsior Springs 113, Slater 0

Braymer 27, Polo 0

Sedalia 13, Fulton 6

Chillicothe 30, St. Joseph Lafyette 0

Rock Port 25, Craig 6

Stanberry 40, Gallatin 0

Odessa 39, College High (Warrensburg) 7

Appleton City 20, Grain Valley 6

Macon 12, Moberly 6

Boonvville 45, Versailles 0

Butler 113, Knob Noster 7

Westboro 25, Nodaway-Holt 0

El Dorado Springs 33, Warrensburg 0

Jefferson City Helias 26, Mexico 13

Lawson 21, Otk Grove 0

California 20, Tipton 7

Palmyra 27, Monroe City 7

Richmond 15, Higginsville 12

Sherwood 26, Clinton "B" 6

Centerville, Ia. 41, Milan 6

Fayette 32, School of the Osage 6

Hickman (Columbia 34, Kirkksville 0

Plattsburg 18, Smithville 0

Aurora 30, Nevada 13

Lamar 41, Cassville 119

Bethany 114, Maysville 7

Bolivar 35, Mashfield 7

Trenton 12, Carrollton 0

Sikeston 14, Perryville 13

Caruthersville 13, Hayti 0

Dexter 13, Portageville 6

Paducah (Ky.) Tilghman 27, Charleston 0

Jefferson City 19, Raytown 6

Pem-Day 21, Hogan 0

Lee's Summit 40, Parkk Hill 7

Westport 0, Oark Park 0 (tie)

Grandview 19, Ruskin 13

Belton 6, Liberty 0

De La Salle 15, Central 13

Center 33, Truman 7

Lillis 27, East 6

Springfield Hillcrest 15, Raytown South 0

Mound Cityy 13, Burlington Junction 6

Missouri Military Academy 6, St. Francis Borgia (Washington) 0

Injuries Fatal For Young Boxer

BOSTON (AP) — Willie (Pineapple) Stevenson, the Boston Negro welterweight who wouldn't let the doctors make him quit the prize ring, died Saturday at Boston City Hospital of brain injuries suffered in a bout a week ago. He was 29.

A professional boxer since 1954, he had a congenital eye defect which caused the Massachusetts Boxing Commission to refuse to re-issue his license. He had been fighting in Europe and had let it lapse.

"This boy came to the commission and begged us to let him fight," Commissioner Tommy Rawson said. "Every week he had his lawyer and manager come in for a license."

The doctors at last relented, and Stevenson was cleared for his bout last Saturday with Roscie (Go-Go) Gregory.

He is believed the second boxer in the nation to die this year. Jerry Como was fatally injured in a Golden Gloves bout at Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 13.

Stevenson was knocked down three times in the Gregory bout. The fight was stopped in the sixth round. Stevenson, complaining of dizziness, was taken to his Roxbury home.

The dizziness increased and he was rushed to the hospital. The doctors diagnosed his injury as a subarachnoid hemorrhage, bleeding in the brain.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000

College Football Results

East

Syracuse 14, Navy 6

Boston College 18, Buffalo 6

Oregon 17, Pittsburgh 15

Toledo 9, Villanova 7

Hofstra 35, Gettysburg 14

Colgate 40, Lafayette 0

South

West Virginia 56, Richmond 0

Bowdoin 40, Worcester Tech 8

Tennessee 21, Army 0

Baylor 14, Auburn 8

Clemson 21, North Carolina State 7

Michigan 31, North Carolina 24

Duke 21, Virginia 7

Georgia 18, Alabama 17

Virginia Tech 12, Wake Forest 3

VMI 32, William and Mary 21

Midwest

Oregon St. 12, Illinois 10

Purdue 38, Miami, Ohio, 0

Indiana 19, Kansas State 7

Kentucky 7, Missouri 0

Iowa State 21, Drake 0

West Texas State 7, Ohio Universityy 0

Colorado 0, Wisconsin 0, tie

Michigan State 13, UCLA 3

Florida 24, Northwestern 20

Western Michigan 17, Louisville 13

Texas Christian 14, Nebraska 34

Iowa State 21, Drake 0

Kirksville, Mo. Teachers 34, Western Illinois 21.

Northwestern (Iowa) 7, St. Mary of the Plains 6

Kansas State 7, Indiana 19

Colorado 0, Wisconsin 0 (tie)

Far West

Notre Dame 48, Calif. 6

Wyoming 31, Air Force 14

Arizona 16, Utah 9

Stanford 26, San Jose State 6

Washington 14, Idtho 9

Purdue Crushes Miami Of Ohio

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Upset-wary Purdue rocked Miami of Ohio the first time it got the ball and rolled to a crushing 38-0 victory over the Redskins in the teams' opening football game Saturday.

The Boilermakers, beaten by Miami in their last meeting three years ago, took no chances, but they also kept a lot of their power under wrap for their big one with Notre Dame next Saturday.

At halftime, the two teams agreed to 12-minute quarters in the second half in place of the usual 15 because of the humid 87-degree weather.

Purdue was leading 28-0 at the time.

Purdue quarterback Bob Griese found a variety of pass receivers and made varied use of his favorite 1964 target, Bob Hadrick. He also got some good yardage from halfback Gordon Teter.

The Purdue defensive unit threw a crunching rush at Miami's passer, Bruce Matte, and kept the Miami running game checked most of the time.

Miami	0 0 0 0— 0
Purdue	7 21 3 7—38

Boston Has Highest Auto Operating Cost

BOSTON (AP) — It costs more to own and operate an automobile in Boston than in any other major city in the United States, a survey by an auto owners' organization says.

The survey by the Automobile Legal Association said it costs the 10,000-mile-a-year car owner in Boston 16.18 cents a mile to drive his car, while the same car can be driven in New York for 15.42 cents, and 13.14 in Cleveland, Ohio. The costs were figured for the same car, including insurance, taxes, depreciation, licenses and registration, maintenance and repairs.

Found Falls

Venezuela's Angel Falls was discovered in 1935, when Jimmy Angel, an American soldier of fortune, flew up the Carrao River in search of gold. The falls plunge more than 3,000 feet.

A coyote can attain a speed of 40 mph in chasing fast game, which he often does in relays with other coyotes.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

Scoreboard And Schedule

Khoury Soccer Results

Atom Class	1	2	T
Elks	0	0	1
IGA	0	1	1

Goals: IGA, Kevin Cole (1)

Optimist	0	3	3
Rotary	0	0	0

Goals: Optimist, Larry Miley (3)

Mo. State Bank	1	3	4
Kiwanis	0	0	0

Goals: Bank, Aaron Johnson (3); David Hausam (1)

Midget Class	1	2	T
Optimist	0	2	2
Mutual of Omaha	2	2	4

Goals: Optimist, Richard Parker (2); Omaha, Sam Gravitt (2); Paul Kirby (2)

Bantam Class	1	2	T
Freese	2	0	2
Adco	0	1	1

Goals: Freese, David Lees (2); Adco, Wesley White (1)

MONDAY'S GAMES

Atom Class

Mo. State Bank vs. Elks

Kiwanis vs. Rotary

Optimists vs. IGA

Midget Class

Optimist vs. Adco

Mutual vs. S & M

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Atom Class

Optimits vs. IGA

Bantam Class

Jaycees vs. Adco

Midget Class

Pepsi vs. Lions

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Bantam Class

Dr. Pepper vs. Union Savings

Third National vs. Freese Dairy

Junior Class

Van's DX vs. Post 16

Coca-Cola vs. Sacred Heart

Syracuse Ousts Navy On Holman's TD's

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Quarterback Ted Holman scored two touchdowns and the Syracuse defense made them count by intercepting five passes in the second half Saturday for a 14-6 football victory over Navy.

Holman's first touchdown, a six-yard sprint into the end zone after faking a pass, capped a 69-yard Syracuse drive in the second quarter.

His second was a burst through the line for 10 yards in the third period but it was the Syracuse defense which held back a swarm of fired-up Midshipmen in hot, humid weather.

Defensive halfback Charles Brown picked off two passes, and Terry Roe, Roger Smith and George Fair the others.

Navy, which trailed 7-0 at halftime, came out with a rush in the third quarter and got into scoring position on a 31-yard punt return to the Syracuse 32. Sophomore quarterback John Cartwright passed 10 yards to Calvin Huey, who made a sensational leaping catch in the end zone for the score.

Syracuse	0 7 0 7—14
Navy	0 0 6 0— 6

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session on Tuesday evening, Sept. 21 at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. Visiting members welcome. Recognition of July, August and September birthdays. Social session.

Mrs. Howard J. Gwinn, President.
Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder.

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F. & A.M. Members, please assemble at the LaMonte Cemetery Monday, Sept. 20th, at 4:00 p.m., to conduct Masonic services for our late Brother Wilford C. Scott.

Herschel J. Sumners, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y

Sedalia Shrine Club regular meeting on Thursday, Sept. 23rd, with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Free to all Nobles, Wives, Widows and Guests. Crippled Children's Night. Program and Entertainment. Please call TA 6-6581 or TA 7-0978 for reservations. Come, wear your Fez.

Adolph Glenn, Pres.
Everett White, Sec'y

Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will meet in regular session Tuesday, Sept. 21st, at 8 p.m. to confer the Initiatory Degree. All members please be present. Refreshments.

Tom Kenney, N.G.
H. Jett, Sec'y

International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, Sedalia, Missouri, will hold its regular meeting Sept. 22, 1965, at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. There will be ritual practice immediately after school. Be there no later than 4:00. Supper will be furnished. Bring money for Father-Daughter banquet tickets.

Debbie Salmon, H. Q.
Bev Morris, Recorder

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Mrs. E. Vannoy Gives Bethel Space Program

Mrs. Everett Vannoy gave the program, "Living in the Space Age," for Hughesville Bethel Woman's Society of Christian Service in September at the home of Mrs. Ella M. Brandhorst. She was assisted by Mrs. Leslie Powell.

A large global space map was displayed. Puzzlemats on Mission in the Space Age were distributed to and completed by members.

Guests were Mrs. Susie Callis, Mrs. Glen Powell, Mrs. Eldon Reichkoff, Mrs. Jack McClure and the Rev. Eugene H. Winkler.

Kay Gunter Appoints Beta Tau Chairmen

Kay Gunter, president, was hostess to Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Sept. 9 at her home, 2506 West 32nd and appointed the following committee chairmen:

Sue Broaddus, publicity and librarian; Mary Kay Hunter, civic; Shirley Purcell, social; Sue Steele, ways and means; Deanna Franklin, programs; Martha Stackhouse, calling committee.

State convention, rush party and projects to raise money were discussed.

Mrs. Gunter and Mrs. Purcell served refreshments.

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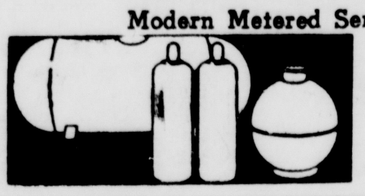
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109 E. Second TA 6-8661

THE EXPLOSIVE ERA of Jean Harlow, once Hollywood's platinum bombshell and reigning love goddess, is vividly recalled by Angela Lansbury, Raf Vallone and Carroll Baker in the title role in Joseph E. Levine's lavish Technicolor and Panavision production "Harlow," now at the Fox Theatre, via Paramount Pictures release.

Carson Show Did It

Funnyman Lou Holtz Finds New Beginning At Old Age

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For funnyman Lou Holtz, that two-week booking in Minneapolis a dozen years ago seemed like the end of the trail.

He had been a top comedian in vaudeville, Broadway shows and on radio, but suddenly he didn't feel like making people laugh any more. His wife had just divorced him, and he was admittedly carrying a torch. As if that were't enough to depress him, he had also lost half of his $700,000 fortune in the settlement.

Holtz had accepted the appearance, hoping to catch some baseball games that might cheer him up. He gazed out his hotel window morosely. The month was May, and it was snowing.

"I came back to California figuring I would quit the business," he recails, "and I did."

Today he is experiencing a burst of activity with his joke-telling career. And at 72 he is the father of two sons, 2 years and 5 months. His wife is 34, and he says of his marriage: "Compared to us, Romeo and Juliet were mad at each other."

Holtz is continuing a career that began when he was 16 and singing in a roadhouse at the beach near his native San Francisco. Elsie Janis caught his act, liked it and his style and invited him to come to New York. She worked him into a singing trio that toured vaudeville.

The trio later trimmed down to a double, and Lou had a brief marriage with his partner. He moved on to his own act, spacing out his songs with jokes. The laughs were only tepid until Max Gordon advised him to try blackface because he looked too young for a comic.

"From then on, the audiences were with me all the way," he said.

By 1921 he was earning $1,000 a week in George White's Scandals. In 1931 he played the Palace for 13 weeks at $6,000 per. The next year he headed his own vaudeville show on Broadway, clearing $13,000 a week. Such earnings helped replenish the million he had lost in the Wall Street crash.

Then came radio.

"I was invited to appear on the Rudy Vallee Hour, which was then the biggest show on the air," said Holtz. "I was such a smash they kept asking me back. After five or six weeks I started running out of material. I asked all my friends for stories I could tell, and I did them in dialect — French, German, Italian, Jewish.

"John Reber, the head of the advertising agency on the Vallee show, heard me tell a story about Sam Lapidus and he said, 'From now on, nothing but Lapidus stories.'

"So I got typed as a teller of Jewish stories. People forgot that I had been a singer and entertainer."

Holtz has made a few appearances in late years, but his career didn't get hot again until his recent appearance with Johnny Carson.

Wesleyan Guild Hears Chinese Missionary

"Do Something" was the subject presented by a Chinese missionary for Wesleyan Service Guild Sept. 7 at the home of Mrs. Zelena Stultz, 312 West Broadway. She displayed Chinese articles.

President Mrs. Mary Kay Hunter presided. Devotion was given by Mrs. Mildred Glenn.

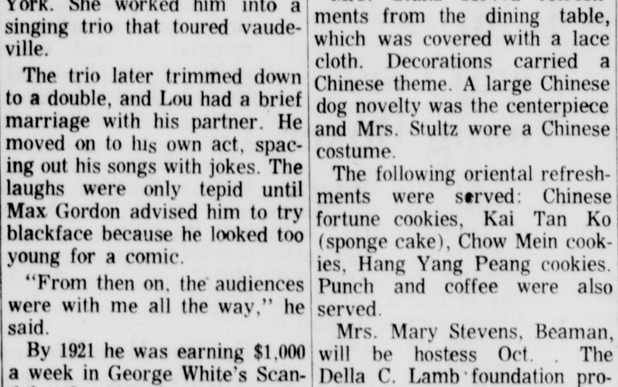
Mrs. Stultz served refreshments from the dining table, which was covered with a lace cloth. Decorations carried a Chinese theme. A large Chinese dog novelty was the centerpiece and Mrs. Stultz wore a Chinese costume.

The following oriental refreshments were served: Chinese fortune cookies, Kai Tan Ko (sponge cake), Chow Mein cookies, Hang Yang Peang cookies. Punch and coffee were also served.

Mrs. Mary Stevens, Beaman, will be hostess Oct. . The Della C. Lamb foundation program will be given by Mrs. Hunter. Mrs. Bernice McGee, program coordinator will give call to prayer and self-denial.

First Fraternity

First American fraternal society bearing a Greek letter name (Phi Beta Kappa) was founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776.


Now the screen blazes with the story based on the blistering best-seller!
HARLOW by IRVING SHULMAN
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
CARROLL BAKER
"HARLOW"
co-starring Martin BALSAM Red BUTTONS Michael CONNORS Angela LANSBURY Peter LAWFORD Raf VALLONE
Produced by JOSEPH E. LEVINE Directed by GORDON DOUGLAS
Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES Music by NEAL HEFTI
FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Based on the book by IRVING SHULMAN in collaboration with ARTHUR LANDAU
BOBBY VINTON sings the Theme from Harlow ("Lonely Girl") on Epic Records
HEAR THE MUSIC FROM THE SCORE OF "HARLOW" ON COLUMBIA RECORDS LP ALBUM
Sunday at 2:15 - 4:35 - 7:00 - 9:20
Monday 7:00 - 9:20
NOW! ENDS TUES. FOX

No Persecutions Fore seen

Contest Between Soviets And Catholics Continuing

By ERIC WAHA

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Westerners here see no new wave of religious persecution in Hungary, but the contest between the Communist government and the Roman Catholic Church continues.

Fears of a new campaign against Hungary's Catholic Church spread because of the arrest of a number of priests for giving "unlawful religious instruction" and for "plotting against the government."

Thirteen priests were convicted recently and sentenced to terms ranging to eight years imprisonment. The priests had no support from the bench of bishops, which in fact made no protest over the arrests and the subsequent sentences.

Hungarian law permits two forms of religious instruction:

Voluntary religious instruction in public schools by priests, and

Catechism classes held in church buildings.

There is a third, tolerated form, that of visits by priests to the homes of believers to give religious instruction. The Hungarian authorities claimed that the sentenced priests not only gave such instructions but conspired against the regime.

There is no overt Communist pressure. On the other hand, the government does nothing to counter the widespread belief among the country's six million Catholics that, if they enter their children for religious instruction in school, this might keep them from admittance to universities or getting good jobs later.

Another deterrent is that religious instruction is given either before school classes or immediately after. Children attending religious classes therefore have to get to school earlier, or leave later.

Austria's Cardinal Franz Koenig, who has twice visited Hungary as a special emissary of the late Pope John XXIII and of Pope Paul VI, said the situation of religious instruction still was unsatisfactory and one of the problems yet to be solved between the Vatican and the Hungarian government.

The other is the case of Hungarian Cardinal Joseph Mindszenty who sought asylum in the American legation in Budapest when the Soviets smashed the 1956 Hungarian uprising. He still is there.

No solution of the problem is in sight. Cardinal Mindszenty has said he would leave for Rome only as head of the Hungarian Catholic Church. Cardinal Koenig said the Hungarian government would allow him to leave Hungary only "as a convicted man."

Speculation Widespread

Future Economic Growth Rate Gets Top Attention

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A current guessing game is not whether the economy is going to rise still higher, but just how fast. The rate of growth thus gets prime billing in any announcement.

Some are guessing that the gain will be so small as to all but put the economy on a plateau, something Americans never like. At the other extreme is the expectation that shortly the economy will take so big a spurt that fears of its overheating will cause monetary authorities to crack down and end the era of fairly easy money.

The stock market was playing the guessing game Wednesday. Auto stocks were bid up on news that new car sales rose 14 per cent in the Sept. 1-10 period over the like period in 1964. That 14 per cent seemed reassuring to some traders who had been holding back for fear that consumers might be tiring of their long auto-buying spree. The stock buyers apparently were betting that the auto industry's sales rate gains could be sustained.

Economists are playing the guessing game, in a different way, when they stress that the important thing about the industrial output figures just announced isn't that the index has chalked up its 10th record in a row, but that the increase is the smallest for any month since April.

At 144.4 per cent of the 1957-59 average the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial activity is a sizable 8 per cent ahead of August 1964. But economists are stressing that this August the gain was only 0.2 percentage point from the July position.

This strengthens the belief of those who see the rate of growth levelling off in the months just ahead.

Of the same view are the manufacturers who have told the Commerce Department that they expect the rate of gain in their sales and inventories to narrow in the next three months.

They plan to make the smallest buildup in their stocks in two years. The Commerce Department thinks much of this slowdown in buying for inventory will be traceable to the trend to live off steel stocks that were built up under the threat of a steel strike. But apparently labor peace in the steel industry won't be the only reason for going slow on piling up more stocks in general.

Durable goods producers seem to be the most cautious in their predictions for sales in the next three months. Manufacturers sales have been rising by 2 per cent from quarter to quarter this year. But durable goods makers think their fourth quarter gain will be less than 1 per cent. And this would hold the increase for all manufacturing to 1.4 per cent.

Verts-Nowlin Reunion Honors Iowan Visitors

The Verts-Nowlin reunion was held at Harley Park, Boonville, Sept. 5, to honor Mrs. Ernest Verts and son, Charles, Sioux City, Iowa.

Charles I. Verts gave invocation preceding basket dinner, which was served to 35 persons.

After election of officers, Robert Allen played old phonograph records.

Attending were: Mrs. Verts and son, Sioux City, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Dilthy, Harold Dean, Carol Jean and Diane, Knob Noster; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Verts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Verts, Mrs. Grace Verts, Mrs. Eda Verts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harvey and Cindy, Boonville; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Verts, Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Mark and Rusty, New Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Odis Nowlin, Mrs. Nell Wild, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Verts, David, Dale and Djuana, Sedalia.

TONIGHT — COME OUT EARLY AND SEE . . .
"WALT DISNEY'S FUN FOR ALL HOUR"

WALT DISNEY presents GOLDEN HORSESHOE REVUE TECHNICOLOR®
At 6:45
JERRY LEWIS as The DISORDERLY ORDERLY TECHNICOLOR®
co-starring GLENDA FARRELL EVERETT SLOANE KAREN SHARPE KATHLEEN FREEMAN and SUSAN OLIVER
Produced by PAUL JONES Directed by FRANK TASHLIN Executive Producer JERRY LEWIS
Screenplay by FRANK TASHLIN Story by NORM LIEBMANN and ED HAAS
A YORK-JERRY LEWIS Production Title Song Sung by Sammy Davis
At 7:50
BOX OFFICE OPEN 5:45
NOW—ENDS TUES.
WILLIAM HOLDEN AUDREY HEPBURN
GO ABSOLUTELY APE IN

PARIS WHEN IT SIZZLES
PRINTS BY TECHNICOLOR®
A RICHARD QUINE GEORGE AXELROD Production with GREGOIRE ASLAN
Directed by RICHARD QUINE
Screenplay by GEORGE AXELROD
At 9:35
50 DRIVE IN THEATRE PHONE TA 6-2096

Classified Advertising

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 day	3 days	6 days
Up to 15 words	$1.26	$2.52	$3.42
16 to 20 words	1.68	3.36	4.56
21 to 25 words	2.10	4.20	5.70
26 to 30 words	2.52	5.04	6.84
31 to 35 words	2.94	5.88	7.98

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions Rates for greater number of words on request.

All want ads are carried as cash items Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 45c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES $1.68 per column inch each insertion Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

BIRDSONG, JACK JOE: Thank you seems like such small words in appreciation for the beautiful flowers, cards and sympathy from our friends, during our recent sorrow.
Carolyn and Children.
The Birdsong Families and Watkins Families.

—Personals

TRUMAN'S PHYSICAL THERAPY CLINIC — Relief for arthritis, bursitis, stiff joints, sore muscles, sinus, hay fever, sprains, headaches, poor circulation, constipation, overweight, poor figure. Latest equipment: steam bath, whirlpool, massage, physical therapy treatment. TA 6-1128. 1710 West Ninth.

SPOTS before your eyes on your new carpet, remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. McLaughlin Brothers.

BEGINNING KNITTING CLASS to start Sept. 20th. For information Call TA 7-0899.

"Serving Sedalia's Finest"
ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY and Dressing
FRIED CHICKEN and Cream Gravy
BAKED BRISKET OF BEEF
BAKED HAM & RAISIN SAUCE
Homemade Pies
Hot Rolls
Iced Tea or Coffee
GOLDBERG'S RESTAURANT
3220 South 65 Highway
Phone TA 6-9708

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
MONDAY & TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 20th & 21st
From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
705 East 5th

RUMMAGE SALE
624 EAST 16th STREET
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
Baby bed, clothes, all sizes, rug, divan & misc.

7D—Attractions

FOR DEER HUNTING
BOW OR GUN
See Jess Crawford, 3 miles west of Knob Noster on 50 Highway to Montserrat, then 1 mile to sign.

Attention Sportsmen
Come & See . . .
Coon Dog Water Race
Sept. 18th
Field Trial Sept. 19th
7 miles west of Sedalia on Main Street Road. Follow markers. Snack bar. Fun for all. 50c gate donation (men only). Women & children free. Not Responsible for Loss or Accidents of any kind
Sponsored by Central Missouri Coon Hunters Association

10—Strayed Lost Found

LOST: COIN PURSE, KEYS, Thursday, vicinity 16th Street Railroad Tracks and Thurman's Fruit Market. TA 6-3278.

STRAYED: Black and tan German Shepherd. Female, 6 months old. Call TA 6-5624, TA 6-9069—Reward.

LOST: 1966 Smith-Cotton class ring. In vicinity of 1600 West Broadway. Reward. TA 6-7060.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1954 PLYMOUTH, 1952 Chevrolet, 1955 Chevrolet, 1956 Oldsmobile, 1956 Cadillac, 1955 Pontiac convertible, 1955 Plymouth wagon and others. Will Trade. TA 6-0728. Beaman's Auto Service.

1959 CHEVROLET, IMPALA, 4-door, hardtop, 8, automatic, power steering. One owner. Real nice. $725. Other sharp cars. 2118 East Broadway.

1965 BUICK, white, vista vision sports wagon. 10,000 miles, like new. Pick up regular monthly payments. Call Bill Ewton. TA 7-1133.

1960 FORD, 4-door, 6 cylinder, power steering, automatic transmission, low mileage, new tires. $695. TA 6-1869.

1955 FORD, 6 cylinder, $75. Pair 650 x14 snow tires and 1 wheel for 1963 Rambler. Call TA 7-0813 after 5:30 p.m.

1957 CADILLAC, 4-door, full power, rebuilt transmission, motor bad, high bidder takes. TA 6-4913 evenings.

1962 TEMPEST, 2-door coupe. Bucket seats and 4 speed. New tires. TA 7-1497, 819 East 15th.

1956 FORD, V-8, automatic, $200. Telephone DI 7-5340, LaMonte, Missouri.

1955 DODGE, hardtop, two-door, new tires, $175. TA 6-5624.

11A—Mobile Homes for Sale

FOR SALE—Mobile Homes, repossessed, new, used. No down payment. 20 to choose from. No Gimmicks. Call at office Wilson's Trailer Court. TA 6-3963.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 1965 model, 19 foot, fully self contained. Call TA 6-5928.

1964 USED CLASSIC Travel trailer, stove, ice box, $645. U. S. Rents It, 530 East Fifth. TA 6-2003.

1953 PLATTE HOUSE TRAILER, 8x40, 2 bedroom. $1250. Terms. TA 6-7437.

FINAL CLOSEOUT ON ALL 1965's
The Boss says "Sell em regardless of profit! No reasonable offer refused on any of our large stock of 8', 10' 12' & 20' Wides.
HURRY FOR THE BEST SELECTION
Low Down Payment
E-Z Terms. Bank Financing.
HOMER COLLINS MOBILE HOMES
Across from Drive-In Theatre
Highway 50 West, Sedalia,
TA 7-1388

11C—Trailers for Rent

1960 DETROITER TRAILER. Take over payments with equity. TA 6-7965 or TA 6-0767.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1961 DODGE PICKUP long, wide bed. 1953 Ford ½ ton. 1955 Chevrolet ½ ton. Leonard Koenke, Jr. Syracuse, Mo.

SPORT PICKUPS. 1959 El Camino Chevrolet, 1959 Ford Ranchero V-8. Several extras. 804 West 16th.

1946 FORD PICKUP. Excellent body, runs good. Must see to appreciate. TA 6-7834.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, etc.

COOPER TIRES, 4 full plys for driving safety. Arbo Tire Company, 218 East Second. TA 6-0460.

FORD PARTS for sale. TA 6-5998 after 4 p. m.

REBUILT MOTORS
Chev. 6 42-51 ..... $ 99.50
Chev. 6 55-57 ..... $143.95
Ford 55-62 (297 eng.) ... $213.00
MIDWEST AUTO STORES
115 West Main TA 6-2962

SEE
WARDS TIRE DEPT.
FOR
USED TRUCK TIRES
Most All Sizes
BARGAIN PRICES
Montgomery Ward
TIRE DEPARTMENT
4th & Kentucky TA 6-1642

14A—Garages

• ALTERNATOR
• GENERATOR & REGULATOR
• STARTER
• MAGNETO
• SPEEDOMETER
• BATTERY
• REVERSIBLE DC MOTORS
• PORTABLE 110-V. AC GENERATORS
• WE BUILD POWERFUL HIGH TORQUE STARTERS FOR ANY ENGINE
HOWARD HILLMAN AUTO ELECTRIC
Sales - Service
20 Years at 420 S. Osage
Sedalia, Mo. Dial TA 6-0091

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1965 50cc MOTORCYCLE light weight 275 miles, $165. Like new. 1208 South Murray. Phone TA 6-8656.

HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE, Model 165, $175. Ted Lewis Smithton, Missouri.

1965 M-50 MOTORCYCLE. Take over payments. Call TA 7-0175.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

NEW & USED SEWING MACHINES—Sewing lessons Repairs on all home appliances. Reasonable rates. B and M Sewing Machine Center. 208 South Lamine. TA 7-1396.

COCHRAN RADIO AND TV REPAIR N. R. I. Graduate. Work guaranteed. Phone TA 7-0963 day or night Joe Cochran, 312 East Chestnut.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559 New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING repairs, free estimates, pickup and delivery Furniture for sale. Antiques. Paul Shipps. TA 6-1364.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING — caning, draperies, re-styling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING — Work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Telephone TA 6-3622, TA 7-1625, Sedalia.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

TREES & BRUSH REMOVED
Reasonable Rates
GLENN McMULLIN, TA 6-5416

LORD'S ACRE SALE
DRESDEN METHODIST CHURCH
Dresden, Missouri
Saturday, October 2, 2:00 P.M.
Canned goods, hay, livestock, fresh fruit and vegetables, eggs, bazaar items, some used furniture, popcorn, grain.
Turkey Dinner Served From 4:30 P.M.
By Dresden W.S.C.S—$1.00 Per Plate
Gary Griffith, Auctioneer.

September Is "Better Buys In Homes" Month—See The Home Values Listed Here.

Dial TA 6-1000 Monday Before 10 A.M. For Insertion Of Your Want Ad That Day.

SHORT RIBS — BY FRANK O'NEAL

ALLEY OOP — BY V. T. HAMLIN

MORTY MEEKLE — BY DICK CAVALLI

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

BEN CASEY — BY NEAL ADAMS

PRISCILLA'S POP — BY AL VERMEER

BUGS BUNNY

CAPTAIN EASY — BY LESLIE TURNER

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered (continued)

PFAFF, NECCHI, all types of home sewing machines repaired. Parts, service. 112 West Fifth. TA 6-7209.

LADIES AND GENTS wrist watches, watch and clock repair. G. W. Chambers, 227 Gordon Building.

Refrigerator Run A Lot?

Frost up fast? May need new door gasket seal. Any make or model — Install yourself or we'll do it for you.
BURKHOLDER'S, TA 7-0114

POWER MOWER BLADES SHARPENED
Clothes Line Poles
GREENE'S BLACKSMITH SHOP
315 EAST MAIN

18B—For Rent

HEALTH
ITEMS FOR RENT

Exercisers
Sun Lamps
Infra Red Lamps
Humidifiers
Dehumidifiers
Lounge
Massage

U.S. RENTS IT
530 East Fifth TA 6-2003

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS large or small, carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson, TA 6-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, carpenter work, roofing, siding, painting Roy Keele, TA 6-8759.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING DONE FOR CHILDREN and ladies, dresses and suits, my specialty. Quality work, reasonable. TA 6-7336.

ALTERATIONS at Marie's Tailor Shop, 210½ South Ohio.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, my home, reasonable. Pickup and delivery. Mrs. Leo Mosier. 1107 West 11th. Phone TA 6-8956.

IRONINGS WANTED, in my home. Reasonable. TA 6-9997 or TA 6-8622.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS — Phone TA 6-0791.

IRONINGS WANTED: Reasonable rates. TA 6-6417.

25—Moving, Trucking, Supplies

LIVESTOCK HAULING, local and long distance. Overnight to Kansas City or St. Louis. Phone TA 7-0485. Harold Thomas.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Hauling. Livestock trailer or truck. Phone TA 6-7442. Herman Geiser.

26—Painting, Papering

PAINTING, interior, exterior, sheet rock taping, work guaranteed. C. L. Vansell. TA 6-3983.

PAPER HANGING, reasonable. 700 West Third. Max Wright. TA 6-5570 after 5:30 p.m.

26A—Painting—Decorating

RALPH RANDALL, painting, decorating and water proofing. Terms if desired. TA 7-0621.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

JACK AND JERRY NEED good waitresses. Work hours when tips are good. 916 South Limit.

LADY KEEP HOUSE and care for one child, live in or out. Call mornings. TA 6-0263.

DINNER COOK WANTED Day. Apply Goldberg's Restaurant. South 65 Highway.

CASHIER WANTED. Apply in person, Coffee Pot Cafe. 112 South Osage.

MAID, interview in person. Sedalia Motel. West 50 Highway.

WAITRESS WANTED. Call after 5 p. m. TA 6-2274.

SECRETARY
Permanent, Full Time employment.
CENTRAL NEWS AGENCY
2100 West Main, Sedalia, Mo.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED to sell in hardware, sporting goods, auto accessories and related departments. Selling experience necessary. Salary plus commission. Apply at office 2-4 P.M. only. Montgomery Ward.

OVERSEAS
USA EMPLOYMENT
ALL TRADES TRUCK DRIVER. TO PROJECT ENGINEERS. AFRICA, EUROPE, ASIA. HIGH SALARY JOBS, PAID TRAVEL, HOUSING, FOOD. MALE, FEMALE. OVER 18.
WRITE FOR INFO.,
OEIB BOX 23190 OAKLAND PARK, FLA., 33307.

WANTED:
MAN TO MANAGE PAINT DEPT.
Must be experienced. Salary plus override, 40 hour week, group insurance, vacation ,retirement and other company benefits.
Apply at office
2 P. M. to 4 P. M. only.
MONTGOMERY WARD

AGENT WANTED
For Sales & Collection Route in Greater Sedalia Area. Age 25-45. Worth $5,000 & up annually. 75-year-old household furnishing company. Write qualifications and for interview to
L. B. PRICE
MERCANTILE CO.
P.O. Box 1098, Commercial Station, Springifeld, Mo., or
1601 Charlotte, Kansas City, Mo.

IV—Employment (continued)

33—Help Wanted—Male (continued)

IMMEDIATE OPENING 21-45. Warehouse, 44 hour week or more. 1½ overtime. Opportunity for advancement. Reply Box 713, Sedalia, Missouri. With expected hourly wage.

WANTED MAN WITH TRUCK to deliver coal. Miller Coal Company, 618 East 5th.

BARBER WANTED to work during vacation. TA 6-8066 or TA 6-0224.

FARM HAND
Good pay, excellent living quarters. Year around job. No seasonal layoffs. Write full particulars giving past 10 years employment ,age, etc.
LOUIS GREENSPON, INC.
3175 Adie Road
St. Ann, Missouri

33A—Salesman Wanted

SALESMAN
To introduce business service Sedalia area. Specialty or intangible experience helpful. $150 weekly Guarantee to man meeting our requirements. Phone Mr. Ralph Coldiron, Kansas City, Kansas, MA 1-3094, 8 a.m. to noon, and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

$14,000 IS NOT TOO MUCH
for the man we want in the Sedalia area. Man over 40, with car, to take short auto trips. Contact heavy equipment and fleet owners. Airmail I. L. Dickerson, SW Petroleum, 534 N. Main, Ft. Worth, Texas.

ROUTE SALESMAN
Immediate opening for home delivery milk route salesman, in Kansas City area, 21-45, married, high school graduate, good past work record. Permanent year round work, above average earnings with unlimited potential. Vacations, health insurance and retirement plan. Salary averages over $500 per month.
FAIRMONT
COUNTRY CLUB DAIRY
5633 Troost, Kansas City, Mo.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE position now open in this area. Age requirements 23-45, sales experience necessary over 30. Car preferred, average of two nights per week on road. Long established, top quality manufacturer of leading automotive specialties offers:
Thorough training
Complete insurance
Retirement plan
Weekly expense advance
Weekly travel allowance
Full commission on all mail orders
Monthly commissions
Quarterly bonuses
This is an excellent opportunity for you to earn $1,000.00 per month or more. If you are a top producer, you can earn much more than that. Write for application to A. H. Hall c/0 ARTHUR FULMER, P. O. BOX 177, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE.

33B—Salesladies Wanted

$50 TO $250 YOURS! FOR SELLING the most beautiful Christmas Cards in the South! Personalized, Religious Greetings; profitable money-makers. Send for amazing FREE offer; Sample Outfit on approval. Southern Greetings, 478 N. Hollywood, Dept. 128, Memphis 12, Tenn.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

IV—Employment (continued)

34—Help—Male and Female

COMMERCIAL REPORTING Firm has part time positions available for persons to complete insurance investigations. No selling or collecting. No experience necessary. Payment is on a fee basis. Reply Box 9191, Richmond Heights, Mo. 63117.

WANTED RIDE from Knob Noster to Kansas City. Monday thru Friday. Days. 609-A East McPherson, Knob Noster.

CAFETERIA HELP NEEDED Must be out of School. Phone TA 6-5507 or TA 6-9708.

WOOL PRESSER. Apply 227 South Stewart Sunday, or call 747-5322.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

CHILD CARE, days, my home. Forme: Nursery School supervisor Mrs. Larry Embry, 1515 Driftwood. TA 7-0489.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home. TA 6-7068.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

MOWING WEEDS ON LOT, pasture clipped or what have you? By hour, acre or contract. Also trees removed, stumps killed. TA 6-5142.

LIGHT HAULING, garage and shed cleaning. Lawn mowing. Phone TA 6-5068.

TRASH HAULING, and lawnmowing wanted. Phone TA 6-7655.

CUSTOM COMBINING
Corn Shelling - Grain Hauling
Two Massey-Ferguson combines, one 300, one 82. Two-way radios.
Free Moisture Samples
Experienced and Dependable
GLENN F. McMULLIN
Route 3, Sedalia TA 6-5416

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

MONEY IN 1 DAY
$25 to $2100
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
AND ARRANGED BY PHONE
Phone and tell us how much you want. Pick up the cash at your convenience. No co-signers. Same-day service.

CASH YOU GET	MONTHLY PAYMENTS 24	30	36
$ 92.28	$ 5.00	$ —	$ —
369.10	20.00	—	—
591.62	—	27.00	—
968.30	—	42.00	—
1441.48	—	—	52.00
2006.88	—	—	70.00

Above payments include interest but no cost of credit insurance.
DIAL Finance Company
104 W. 7th St. TA 7-1800

VI—Instruction

42C—Instruction Male-Female

U. S. Civil Service Tests!
Men-Women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY! Lincoln Service, Box 695, care Sedalia Democrat.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

POINTERS, registered, wormed, temporary shots, whelped June 20th. Warhoop Jack breeding. $75. David Lindley, Belton, Missouri DI 5-4220.

PREPARE NOW WITH THE BEST in Pointers. Satillia Queen. Warhoop Jake breeding. Paul Neitzert. Route 3, Sedalia. TA 6-9190.

POODLE PUPPIES, AKC registered. Black miniatures and white toys. Mrs. Reeta Leffelman, Green Ridge, Missouri, 527-3407.

RAT TERRIER PUPPIES for sale. Phone Smithton 343-5594.

QUICKIES by Ken Reynolds

"I painted the new bowling ball you got in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads — chartruse!"

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets (continued)

POODLES — Toy, Miniatures, Standard Black, White, Brown, Silver, Apricot. Stud Service. Poodle Acres. TA 6-8859.

PUPPIES FOR SALE — Half Chihuahua and half Toy Terrier. Call after 5 p. m. TA 6-4912.

5 YOUNG BEAGLES, running cheap, also domestic breeding and frying rabbits. TA 7-1780.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES. Red male. James Fry, Otterville, Mo. Phone 366-4839.

POODLE PUPPIES, AKC registered, black minature, 6 weeks old. TA 6-0883.

REGISTERED TOY PEKINGESE pups. Male, 6 months. TA 6-5629.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION — All dairy and beef herds. Noba Breeds, Inc. Chancey Houseworth. TA 6-4638.

YOUNG HEREFORD COWS and calves. Mile south water works. J. Scheel, Route 1, Sedalia, Missouri.

6 HEAVY SPRINGER Angus heifers. 4 with calves by side. Call Florence, Missouri, EM 8-2435.

34 ANGUS STEERS, 500 pounds. Dohrman Brothers, Sweet Springs, Mo. 335-6990.

HAMPSHIRE BOARS. East City limits. Highway 50. Walter Bohlken. TA 6-7767.

ONE BLACK SHETLAND MARE. 1 year old. Tame. $35. TA 6-7771.

PUREBRED ANGUS HEIFERS. Phone TA 6-3188.

Corn Fed Locker Beef
½, 43c Lb. Hindquarter 54c Lb.
Front Quarter, 37c Lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
TA 6-8630

Holstein Heifer Calves
3 to 5 weeks old $35
5 to 8 weeks old $45
Also Black Angus and Holstein cross.
GENE GONNERING
Rt. 1, Kaukauna, Wisconsin.
Call collect, Little chute St. 8-2576

CENTRAL MISSOURI'S FIRST
ANNUAL DAIRY HEIFER
CONSIGNMENT SALE
SEPTEMBER 27th
FAIR GROUNDS, VERSAILLES
For information write Box 129, or call 314 - DR 3-4607 or DR 8-5557, Versailles, Mo.

48C—Breeding Service

MFA BREEDING SERVICE — Your choice bull, no extra charge. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-7463.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

21-INCH BLONDE MOTOROLA TV—¾-ton air-conditioner, 110 volt. 2 circulator heaters. 1919 South Stewart.

Who Can Do It?

Your Complete Home and Business Service Directory

Automotive

UPHOLSTERING
CONVERTIBLE TOPS
SEAT COVERS
WEBB'S
AUTO TRIM SHOP
222 East 2nd Dial TA 7-0708

PONTIAC
AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 ROAD CAR
"Where To Buy Them"
CAL RODGERS PONTIAC CO.
5th & Kentucky TA 6-8282

Construction

YARBORO CONST. CO.
Builder of Quality Homes
Licensed & Insured
1311 SOUTH BEACON TA 6-7340

Heating & Air Conditioning

ANDERSON'S
HEATING
AIR-CONDITIONING
LENNOX
Highpoint Industrial Park
TA 6-6200

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Dial TA 6-0084 500 West Main

Heating & Air Conditioning

WESTINGHOUSE
CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating — Air Conditioning
Ornamental Iron
925 East Third TA 6-1289
Sedalia

Heating, Plumbing

Perma-Glass Automatic Hotwater Heaters, Garbage Disposals, ELECTRIC SEWER SERVICE.
ELWOOD THOMPSON
PLUMBING & HEATING
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 S. Ky.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

Dan Doty & Sons
A-1
Agent for North American Van Lines
Local & Long Distance Movers
Estimates without obligation
MID-STATE STORAGE
Insured. TA 6-1946

Office Furniture & Supplies

NEED PHOTOSTATIC COPIES OR OTHER COPIES? MADE WHILE YOU WAIT!
Haller Office Equip. Co.
113 East 5th TA 7-0149

Professional Services

QUIK STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE
2002 West 14th TA 6-5033
Telephone answer service, Mimeographing, dittoing, offset printing (Mimeographed priced.)

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offset and Letter Press Printing
202 West 4th TA 6-7170

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and
ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

Welding

JAROLD WELCH WELDING
Any Type Welding
Engineering & Job Shop
S. 65 Highway Phone TA 7-0523

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale (continued)

THE AMAZING BLUE LUSTRE will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer $1. Cash Hardware, 106 West Main and Northwest Corner State Fair Center.

B & M. SEWING MACHINE Center, 208 South Lamine, Sedalia, Missouri. Guaranteed service, new and used machines for sale. We will trade.

IF CARPETS look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Stores.

6x2 FOOT PLATE GLASS MIRROR. Photo timer, print dryers, froner, Kirby vacuumm cleaner, projector. TA 6-8049.

HEATERS — One electric, new; one gas, 30,000 BTU. Saturday, Sunday or after 4:30 p. m. 1021 East 17th.

ANTIQUE ORGAN, excellent condition. $125. See Monday thru Friday, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. at Sedalia Neon Company, 519 East 3rd.

NEW HOME, ROTARY, portable sewing machine. Brunswick Console Electric. Electrolux tank type vacuum cleaner. TA 6-4141.

WATCH 56 COLOR SHOWS weekly. Save over $200. RCA color console like new, only $225. See evenings. Marshall Junction 879-2486.

DOUBLE BED, $25; fur coat $25; end tables $6. Everything good condition. 1000 West 10th.

1 DOUBLE DESK, oak finish. John's Apco Station, 14th and Limit.

MILK COOLER, 7 can, good condition. Can hoist, double wash vat. Howard Dirck, Smithton. TA 6-6189.

MAYTAG, 40-inch gas range, dutch oven $35. Antique dinner bell $40. TA 6-5798, 224 State Fair.

OLD SURPLUS FURNITURE for sale. Odds and ends. Royal Hotel 113 East 3rd. TA 6-0800.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 down, $1 weekly.
Burkholder's
TA 7-0114 118 W. 2nd

Aluminum Storm Sash $9.95
HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage TA 6-2244

MAYTAG WASHERS
Sales Service
We service all sewing machines.
Used Washing Machines
WESTERN AUTO
105 West Main TA 6-1935

E. & M. SPECIALS
734 EAST 5th
G-E auto washer, works perfect $37.50
Excellent bedroom suites $27.50 & $37.50
Wardrobe chest of drawers $18.50
Near new divan $25.00
G.E. cross top freezer refrigerator $55.00
Leonard refrigerator $25.00
Small round table $18.50
Small gas heaters, baby bed, bowling ball and bag.
Near new 2-man chain saw. New chain saws REDUCED. Accordion, guitars, mandolins, violins, guns, dishes, clothes.

52—Boats and Accessories

1963 DELTA HOLLYWOOD BOAT — Wood 16 ft. 6-in. with 75 Horse, electric shift. Evinrude motor, very few hours. TA 6-3866.

CLOSING OUT 400 BOATS motors trailers, canoes, new and used. Pat's Boats, Motors. Lexington, Missouri.

52A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

GUNS, shotguns, hi-powered rifles, pistols. Get ready for hunting season now. Largest stock new, used guns in Central Missouri. Buy now on Lay-a-way plan. Modern, antique guns taken in trade. Carl's Sport Shop, 218 East Third, Sedalia, next to Yellow Cab Office. We buy, sell, trade anything.

53—Building Materials

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, most sizes, $10. Aluminum storm doors $22. Built-O-Wood Products, 2929 West Main Street. TA 6-3613.

ROAD ROCK, LATERAL ROCK, concrete gravel, black dirt. Kaw River sand. G. A. Rush. TA 6-7032.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard's Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL, good black dirt, also white rock. Phone TA 6-9974.

FASHION Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS
LUMBER CO.
Main and Washington TA 6-0350

VIII—Merchandise (continued)

55A—Farm Equipment

2-ROW I. H. C. 2 ME picker, one row New Idea picker. One row Wood's picker. One row Farm Rite mounted. One row John Deere, mounted. New one and two row Ford pickers. Stevenson Tractor, Main and Lamine.

USED FOX FORAGE CUTTER, and Fox Forage Wagon. Hesston pick-up, head for down milo, new and used Hesston Swather. Davisdale Equipment, Box 80, Boonville, Missouri.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

BALBOA RYE, Pfister Alfalfa F-D-100 Vernal, Cody, Buffalo, Kansas Common Farm Bureau Co-op, Main and Washington.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

McINTOSH and JONOTHAN APPLES Pick them yourself. Thomas Mellon orchard. 5½ miles Northeast Blackwater. 1¼ miles off 41 Highway.

JONATHAN, RED AND YELLOW Delicious, Roman Beauty, Winesap, York. $2.50. Perry Hudson. Phone 343-5354 Smithton.

JONATHAN AND DELICIOUS APPLES $3 and $1. Delivered. Three miles Southwst. E. M. Monses.

RANCH MARKET
914 South Limit — TA 7-1654
Open 6:00 a.m. 'til 12 Midnight
SPECIAL—FRIDAY
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
U.S. No. 1 Red or Russet Potatoes ..... 10 lbs. 39c
U.S. No. 1 Red or Russet Potatoes ..... 20 lbs. 75c
U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes ..... 100 lbs. $3.50
Jonathan Apples, utility grade ..... bu. $1.65
Jonathan Apples, U.S. No. 1 ..... bu. $2.69
Jonathan Apples, U.S. No .1 ..... 5 lbs. 39c
BANANAS, lb. 10c
No limits, no coupons or purchase required to buy articles.

STOCK UP SALE
PUBLIX QUIK-CHEK
7th & Engineer
Fresh, pure Peach preserves, 3-18 oz. tea glasses, $1.00
Apple Butter, U.S. Grade A, 3-28 3 — 28-oz. jars $1.
Pure Apple Jelly, 4-18-oz. jars $1
Big Value Orange or Grape drink 4 — 46-oz. Tins $1
Griffins Pure Ground Black Pepper, 2 — 4-oz. Tins, 49c
Sure Fine Table Salt, 26-oz. Box, 5c
Fresh Ground Beef, 2 lbs. 79c
Quality Guaranteed. Just Return Jar Top if not satisfied.
PLUS SUPER SAVE STAMPS
Good Sunday thru Tuesday

59—Household Goods

SOUTH PROSPECT OUT GROWN Clothing Shop and Second Hand Store 1523A South Prospect Open 1 P.M 'til 7 P.M. Phone TA 6-4237

ANTIQUE LOVE SEAT, matching rocker, straight chair. Antique platform rocker. Other furniture 1812 South Osage.

E & M SECOND HAND EVERYTHING store. Bedroom suites, refrigerators, stoves, fans, music, books. 734 East Fifth.

WE SELL NEW AND USED FURNITURE. Antiques various items. Antique, Trash, Treasures. 112 E. Main

USED FURNITURE, Wheeler Second Hand Store. 1207 South Ingram. TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

EDDIE'S FURNITURE and Appliance, one mile south of City Limits on 65 Highway TA 6-3430.

CARPET CLEANING
9x12 ..... $5.00
9x15 ..... $6.75
9x18 ..... $8.20
10x12 ..... $6.00
10x15 ..... $7.50
10x18 ..... $8.90
Free Pickup & Delivery
Sedalia Floor Covering
TA 6-4500

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
2 Pc. Living Room Suite ..$29.95
Gas Range $39.95
Used Refrigerators, from $19.95
ALSO
OTHER USED FURNITURE
TERMS ARRANGED
McLAUGHLIN BROS.
FURNITURE COMPANY
513 South Ohio TA 6-1818

USED REFRIGERATOR SALE
(FINAL CLEARANCE)
NO DEALERS—NO PHONE CALL SALES

BRAND	WAS	SALE
COOLERATOR	$19.95	$9.88
GENERAL ELECTRIC	$17.95	$8.88
PHILCO	$29.95	$19.88
FRIGIDAIRE	$39.95	$19.88
MONTGOMERY WARD	$19.95	$5.88
NORGE	$19.95	$10.88
PHILCO	$24.95	$14.88
LEONARD	$29.95	$19.88
LEONARD	$19.95	$9.88
FRIGIDAIRE	$19.95	$9.88
LEONARD	$32.95	$19.88
FRIGIDAIRE	$29.95	$19.88
GENERAL ELECTRIC	$19.95	$9.88
COLDSPOT	$59.95	$24.88
MONTGOMERY WARD	$14.95	$5.88
COLDSPOT	$29.95	$19.88
FRIGIDAIRE	$39.95	$19.88
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER	$12.95	$4.88
KELVINATOR	$9.95	$4.88
NORGE	$79.95	$59.88
GIBSON	$79.95	$54.88
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER	$69.95	$39.88

Here's your chance to buy that extra refrigerator for your Rec. Room or Cottage
FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED
TEMPO

Heavenly

ACROSS
1 Most remote known planet
6 Important planet
11 Withdraw
13 Term in whist
14 High regard
15 Ensnare
16 Mariner's direction
17 Prevaricators
19 Tierra del Fuego Indian
20 Biblical name
21 Twitching
22 Legendary king of Britain
23 Essential being
26 French philosopher
29 Hostelry
31 Decompose
32 Route (ab.)
33 Affirmative vote
34 Macerates
37 This and ——
40 Scottish sheepfold
41 Number
43 Corded fabric
45 Dutch city
46 Pertaining to the ear
48 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)
49 Sixth major planet
51 Magyar cavalryman
53 Everlasting (poet.)
54 Sanction
55 Coat with tin-lead alloy
56 Canvas shelters

DOWN
1 Dress fastidiously
2 Tenant under lease
3 Speaks
4 Cravat
5 Soviet city
6 Wines (Fr.)
7 U.S. time zone (ab.)
8 Kind of oil
9 Remote major planet
10 Suppose (Scot.)
12 Exude
13 Smallest known planet
18 Help
24 Forefather
25 Grafted (her.)
27 Versifier
28 Western state
30 Third largest planet
34 Dispassionate
35 Seesaw
36 Indian weight
38 Ascended
39 Occupant
40 Set anew
42 Okinawa seaport
44 Harbors
46 English composer
47 —— for gold
50 Footed vase
52 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	L	A	T		D	O	C		S	U	Z	Y
O	A	T	H		O	R	A		I	N	I	A
P	U	L	I	T	Z	E	R		E	N	O	L
S	N	E	E	R		E	U	G	E	N	E	
		V	I	V		P	E	R				
V	E	N	E	T	I	A	N	S		V	A	T
O	M	A	R		R	T	E		F	I	N	E
L	I	V	Y		T	O	E		I	N	C	A
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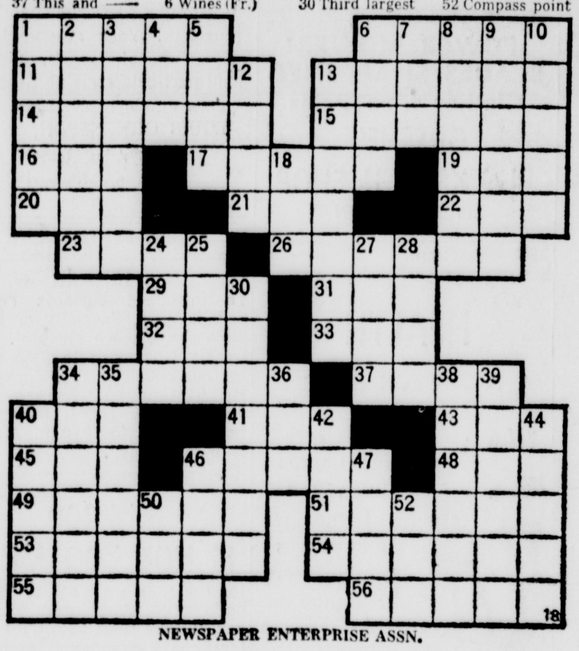
G	R	A	P	E	S		T	E	M	P	O	
R	O	T	O		A	P	I	A	R	I	E	S
A	P	O	D		G	A	S		E	T	T	A
B	Y	R	E		E	L	M		D	E	E	R



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

VIII—Merchandise

59—Household Goods (continued)

CLARK ELECTRIC STOVE and roll-away bed. White treadle sewing machine. TA 6-4683.

GAS RANGE, studio couch, one set dishes, miscellaneous articles. Phone TA 6-8648.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMOMS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BED and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main.

61—Machinery and Tools

NEW SNOW PLOW and good chain saw. Reasonable. Mrs. S. E. Farrell, Warsaw, Missouri. 438-5267.

INSLEY K-12 CRANE
½ Yard Drag Bucket
1959 International B-180 Dump truck. Ford Tractor, Industrial Loader. 12 foot bed, underbody hoist. Heavy pull grader.
LEO BRODERSEN
Florence, Missouri

62—Musical Merchandise

KNOX MUSIC COMPANY HAS NAME BRAND BAND instruments. New and Used. Sales, rentals, repairs. Buffet, Holton, Besson, York, Ludwig. Open evenings. 508 West Broadway, TA 6-7334.

JANES MUSIC STUDIO. Let us help you select a Band Instrument. New Used or Rental Return. Conn-LeBlanc Sales, Rental and Repair. 105 West 7th. TA 6-3915. Hours 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought, sold, rented, repaired. Bargain Instruments. Lowest prices. Mountjoy Music, 1629 Park, TA 6-4665.

RECONDITIONED medium sized upright piano with bench. TA 6-2625.

B-FLAT EBONITE CLARINET, new pads, good condition. TA 7-1321.

USED
BALDWIN ORGAN
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

BEGINNING CLASSES
ON ACCORDIAN
NOW BEING ENROLLED!
— ALSO —
PIANO and ORGAN
Students Wanted
(Joyce Church, Teacher)
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

YOU CAN RENT A BEAUTIFUL
NEW BALDWIN PIANO
FOR ONLY $3 A WEEK
Offer Limited to Month of September.
Jefferson Piano Co.
Sedalia's Only Franchised Baldwin Dealer
108 West 5th Street

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

FOR SALE Southland Brome, Orchard Grass, Fescue, and Timothy seed. Jack Smith, Otterville. 366-4657.

RECLEANED FESCUE and Orchard grass seed. Also 1964 Dodge pickup. J. L. Reine. TA 6-4680.

SOUTHLAND BROME SEED, reasonable. Paul Neitzert, Route 3, Sedalia. TA 6-9190.

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY Electric Organ for home. P.O. Box 6, LaMonte, Missouri. DI 7-5369.

GOOD USED FURNITURE, 1 room or houseful. TA 6-4237.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

WILL TAKE ELDERLY PERSON—my home. 15 years nursing experience bed patient preferred. Reasonable TA 7-0512.

NEW BOARDING HOME for Elderly Ladies. Rexall 8-5618. Dana Lehmans Boarding Home, 617 North Monroe, Versailles.

68—Rooms Without Board

FIRST FLOOR FRONT, next to bath, private entrance. Gentlemen. TA 6-9086 after 4 p.m. 305 South Park.

2 NICE SLEEPING ROOMS, for employed gentlemen. Television privileges. First floor next to bath. TA 7-0831.

IX—Rooms and Board

68—Rooms Without Board (continued)

WEEKLY RATES, quiet, comfortable, one mile west on Highway 50. El Rancho Motel, TA 6-9732.

ATTRACTIVE SLEEPING ROOM, close-in. Shower, private entrance. Gentleman. 322 West 7th.

69A—House Trailer for Rent

2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER—for rent. Call TA 6-7032.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

5 ROOM, GROUND FLOOR, furnished. West. Clean, also large 6 room unfurnished house. Both close to schools, children accepted. Inquire 1500 West Broadway.

RUBY LEA, 1300 South Ohio, nicely urnished, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath adults no pets, apply Apartment A-4 or phone: TA 6-6361 or TA 6-1378.

2 SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms, antenna, utilities paid. Gentlemen preferred. Reasonable. TA 6-8815.

5 ROOMS, unfurnished, modern, hardwood floors, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator. Children accepted. 1402 South Osage.

GARAGE APARTMENT furnished, modern. Also two and three room modern furnished apartments, antenna. 401 Dal Whi Mo.

5 ROOMS unfunished, lower, desirable clothes - closets, garage, basement 406 Dal-Whi-Mo. TA 6-4885. Inquire 604-D West 6th.

FURNISHED, 5 ROOMS, private entrance, newly decorated, enclosed porches, water, heat furnished, garage, adults. TA 7-0431.

DOWNTOWN, LARGE TWO ROOM furnished efficiency apartment private bath, utilities, West side. Dial TA 7-1140, TA 6-2367.

MODERN, 4 ROOM UPPER apartment. Partly furnished, private entrance, newly decorated. Rent reasonable. TA 6-7288.

FIVE ROOMS, UNFURNISHED down stairs, west side, garage, fenced yard, antenna, utilities paid. Children accepted. TA 6-0348.

FOUR, THREE AND TWO ROOM furnished apartments, utilities, private baths, entrances, west side. TA 7-1140, TA 6-2367.

FURNISHED FIRST FLOOR apartment, private bath and entrance, utilities paid. Inquire 903 South Moniteau, TA 6-2621.

4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, lower, private entrance, bath, heat furnished, parking. $60. Open. 234 South Kentucky.

4 ROOM, UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, unfurnished, low rent. Phone TA 6-1825. Also 800 square feet available, downstairs.

FURNISHED, CLEAN 3 room apartment, utilities paid. Everything private. Inquire 2213 West Third. TA 6-4885.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED clean, upper. Private entrance. Utilities. Adults, no pets. Inquire 1720 S. Lamine.

CLEAN, 5 ROOM FURNISHED, duplex, 3 closets, garage, near school and Liberty Park. West location. TA 6-5798.

ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM APARTMENT with fireplace, garage, yard, extra storage. Close to town. Phone TA 6-2111.

4 ROOM FURNISHED, upper, private bath, entrance, closets, utilities furnished, close in, small family. TA 6-1173.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED—Upstairs, private bath and entrance. Plenty parking. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED, private entrance and bath, antenna, utilities paid. West side, adults. TA 6-0348.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM APARTMENT, 5 room house. Clean, like new. modern, private, 1814 East 5th.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT, elderly lady preferred. Utilities paid. close-in, upstairs. No pets. TA 6-4374.

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED APARTMENT, upstairs, private entrance Half utilities furnished. TA 6-7282.

3 ROOMS, furnished, private bath and entrance, utilities paid. Also sleeping rooms 122 South Quincy.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, up, furnished, private bath and entrance. Antenna. Apply 1312 South Osage.

RENTS REDUCED
Unfurnished APARTMENTS
with 2—3 Bedrooms now
$48 to $62
DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
110 S Ohio TA 6-0600

APARTMENT
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Ground Floor, Clean, Modern, private, 1 bedroom. Electric Kitchen. 3 minutes to shopping center.
Weathers Kort Apartments
1900 West 10th TA 6-5821

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats (continued)

3 ROOMS, DOWNSTAIRS, 2 rooms up. Furnished. Adults. Utilities paid. 911 East Third. TA 6-3889.

TWO ROOMS—Down, unfurnished, private bath, utilities paid. $45. One person. 519 West 4th. TA 6-8138.

NICE FURNISHED APARTMENT, close-in, utilities paid, private bath and entrance. Adults. TA 6-3048.

THREE ROOMS, DOWN furnished, utilities paid. Front, 302 West 3rd. $50. one, $60. two. TA 6-8138.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, gas and lights furnished, $70 per month. Phone TA 6-4330.

FURNISHED, 2 ROOMS, window fan, private entrance and bath, antenna, utilities paid. 815 West 3rd.

3 LARGE ROOMS, upstairs, furnished, utilities paid. Everything private. 1213 South Lamine.

5 ROOM FURNISHED Apartment, modern, by wek or month. Very reasonable. TA 6-4173.

BEVERLY ARMS APARTMENTS, 3 rooms and bath, nicely furnished. Adults. 121 South Osage.

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs. Utilities paid. TA 6-8388.

75A—Business Places for Lease

BUSINESS BUILDING, clean, good location, over 6000 feet, with storage area. TA 6-5161.

75D—Duplexes for Rent

ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX APARTMENT unfurnished, utilities, vanity bath. Adults. 712 West Fifth. Prone TA 6-1258 or TA 6-2316.

UNFURNISHED, 2 BEDROOMS, upper or lower, redecorated, basement, garage, antenna. Also low rent apartments. TA 6-1036.

5 ROOMS, BATH — Upstairs, furnished, spacious, plenty closets, private entrances, disposal. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky.

5 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, gas furnace, hardwood floors, built-ins, basement, antenna, 120 East 7th, TA 6-6811.

TWO 3 ROOM duplex, furnished, utilities paid, strictly modern. Private baths. East location. TA 6-5947.

77—Houses for Rent

OR SALE, 5 room modern house. On paved street. Close to school. Available around October 10th. TA 6-9052 or TA 6-1300.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, modern hardwood floors, Youngstown Kitchen, children accepted. Large corner lot. TA 6-7282.

1523 WEST 20th, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, breezeway, attached garage. $100. Carl Oswald, Realtor. TA 6-3535.

X—Real Estate for Rent

77—Houses for Rent (continued)

TWO BEDROOM air conditioned house, with storage space at 321 East 14th, for rent. Call TA 6-0870.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, completely furnished, newly decorated, antenna. 916 South Stewart. TA 7-0838.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED, modern Sedalia home, $110 per month. Call TA 6-0604 or Marshall GA 6-4993.

5 ROOM MODERN, furnished or unfurnished. 3 miles North of Sedalia. Call after 5 p.m. TA 6-4539.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, lights and water furnished. Call TA 6-1575. TA 6-8775 or TA 6-2207.

OR SALE, 5 room modern house. $100 down, $65 monthly. 312 East 19th. TA 6-2870, TA 6-6673.

7 ROOMS, 1½ baths, furnished or unfurnished, close to town and school. Phone TA 6-6563.

NICE, MODERN, house, 3 miles West LaMonte. Good fishing lake. Jack Smith, Otterville, 366-4657.

FARM HOUSE, 6 rooms, and bath. Phone Smithton 343-5494. Frank Page, Smithton, Missouri.

OR SALE SIX ROOM house, East. Good location, two baths. Pay with rent. Owner. TA 6-3772.

4 ROOM MODERN unfurnished, house, garage, no pets. Inquire 1904 South Lamine.

8 ROOM, MODERN HOUSE on State Road Y, 4 miles East of Air Base. DI 7-5578.

5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, full basement. TA 6-6347 or TA 6-4362.

4 ROOM COTTAGE, furnished, with all utilities paid. TA 6-8696.

3 ROOM HOUSE, newly decorated, for rent. Phone TA 6-1558.

2 BEDROOM HOME, garage. $75. TA 6-6551.

FOR RENT
3 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE
Close to Smith-Cotton & Sacred Heart Schools.
Inquire, 903 SOUTH MONITEAU
TA 6-2621

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82A—Businesses for Sale

RESTAURANT FOR SALE, good Highway location, excellent business, Phone TA 6-5507.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

140 ACRES, 120 acres tillable, no house, 1 barn, 1 machine shed. Possession immediately. Bob Sevier, Houstonia.

HOLTZEN REAL ESTATE
Paul E. Holtzen, Broker Cole Camp, Missouri
140 A. — 1½ mi. town, on blacktop. Imhprovements, good well with pressure pump. 50 acres cult. $7,750.
220 A. — 6 room house, pressure water system, 2 good springs, some good timber. $62.50 an acre.
22 A. — Near town, with modern house trailer. Drilled well. Priced to sell.
Well Established Business on heavily traveled highway. Also includes 3 bedroom home with full basement. Good terms.
12 Room modern duplex, Sedalia. Owoner will sell or trade for land in Benton or Pettis county of equal value or less.

A CAREER SEEKING MAN
For the Kansas City and Independence area.
DIAL FINANCE COMPANY
(one of the largest consumer finance companies in the country) offers.
Permanent salaried position.
Intensive training program.
Rapid advancement to Executive and Branch manager ranks.
Complete employee benefit program.
To the man who has these qualifications:
Age 21-30.
High School Graduate with good grades.
Eager to advance in the Consumer Credit Field.
Some experience Meeting the Public.
Strong desire to be of Help to People.
Executive and Leadership Potential.
If you are the man described above, apply immediately to
R. D. SUTTER,
DIAL FINANCE COMPANY
104 West 7th

OPEN HOUSE — SUN,. SEPT. 19th — 1-4 P.M.
507 SUNSET DR. — 3 Bedroom Brick
If you are in the market for a nice home, well located, let us show you this property now! Owner is being transferred and a large FHA loan may be assumed at payments of $100.98 per month. This home is within 2 blocks of New Heber Hunt Grade School, has storms, awnings, fenced rear yard, utility room and attached garage.
PRICE REDUCED!
SHOWN by MRS. DOROTHY ENGLAND, Saleslady, 506 SUNSET — TA 6-8079
PORTER REAL ESTATE
112 W. 4th St. TA 6-5254
E. H. McLAUGHLIN, TA 6-3540
JAMES C. KECK, TA 6-0179
1. 6 room home, 1½ baths, bsmt. gas furn., well located, only $7,500.
3 bdrm home on large corner lot, 1½ baths, bsmt., garage, good family home.
2. 3-2 bedroom homes in East Sedalia, your choice at $6,500.
600 N. Quincy, 5 rms and bath, 1 car garage, screened front porch.

DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR
Office 612 South Ohio Office TA 6-0093
Salesman: Dale Bredwell, TA 6-6470
SOUTHWEST — family room, 3 bedrooms, double garage, extra lot, patio, storms, bargain, $9,950.
NEW — 2 bedroom, att. garage, large kitchen, tile bath, storms, nice, only $9,950.
SOUTHWEST — new 3 bedroom, built-in stove & oven, storms, entrance hall, nice home for $10,950.
SOUTHEAST — new 3 bedroom, plastered walls, glass patio doors, entrance hall, $22,250.
BEAUTIFUL new tri-level (1 year old), panelled family room, 1½ tile baths, carpeted living room, patio, glass doors, built-in stove, bargain $16,900.
BRICK new duplex — 2 bedroom, tile bath, built-in stove, in each unit — $15,900.
WEST BROADWAY — 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, in good repair, health reason for wanting quick sale, $12,900.
ASSUME existing GI loan — payments $48 month, 2 bedroom, garage, near hospital, $3950. Only $150 down.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY — Large home listing.

BROADWAY REALTY
1911 W. Broadway
TA 6-4280
Larry Matthews, TA 6-4927 Cliff Barr, TA 6-6592
Bob Schulz, TA 6-4387 Jim Lewis, TA 6-0528
HOMES
1307 MAPLE LANE, brick trim, tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, basement, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, electric kitchen, small office, priced to sell.
SOUTH BEACON — Beautiful near new brick home, could be used as Duplex. Has two complete built-in kitchens, 2½ baths, 4 or 5 bedrooms, full basement, attached garage, priced under market.
NEW 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, utility, dining room combination storms, large lot small down.
1823 EAST 9th, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2-car garage, combination storms, corner lot, nothing down.
LIKE NEW — 2 bedrooms, attached garage, nice kitchen, utility area, fenced yard, $100 down.
LARGE CHOICE LOT, in Walnut Hills, reduced for quick sale.
FARMS
80 ACRES, 2 bedroom house, not modern, located on Blacktop. $185 per acre.
220 ACRES, large feed grain payment, good location, priced to sell.
320 ACRES, Grade A dairy, on Blacktop. Fine dairy farm.
WE NEED LISTINGS ON ALL TYPE OF FARMS

XI—Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms and Land for Sale (continued)

FARM FOR SALE
25 ACRE FARM, located on 50 Highway, 17 miles east of Sedalia. 6 room house, full basement, gas floor furnace, all insulated, new well, 300 feet deep. Give possession immediately. By owner.
NATHAN E. MILLER
Syracuse, Missouri

FOR SALE
80 ACRES near Sedalia, with new 2 bedroom, air-conditioned home. Possession immediately. NEWER 2 story home. Excellent west location. 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, dining room, carpets, 1½ baths, basement. Price reduced.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio TA 6-0600
SINCE 1889
W. A. Schien, TA 6- 2098
Leo Coxon.....TA 6-1877
E. C. Martin

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

OR TRADE, down payment amount optional. Qualifying unnecessary. West location. 4 bedrooms, large corner lot. Small amount of finishing, upstairs to be completed by buyer. Trade equity for registered Angus cattle, vacant ground, house trailer, consider any reasonable offer. Possession 15 days. TA 6-3022.

A REAL BARGAIN — Must sell, owner leaving town. West side location. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, electric kitchen, carpeted living and dining rooms, full basement, beautiful large recreation room, attached garage, fenced-in back yard. Must see to appreciate. TA 6-5472. If not sold this week, will rent.

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM — in Rainbow Addition. 3 bedroom, attached garage, well insulated, low heat cost, bargain prices, low down payment, pay balance like rent. Low interest rate No closing cost. See Claude Boui 120 West 5th Street.

NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK, finished basement, adaptable for private family business, offices in basement. Heber Hunt school district. Attractive price, terms. Trade considered. Tom Ware, TA 6-8664.

BY OWNER, leaving state, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, electric kitchen, dining area, carpeting throughout, finished basement, 2 car garage, small down payment. 904 Royal, TA 7-1572.

814 WEST 5th, by owner, 5 rooms, entrance hall, bath, basement, garage. Hardwood floors. Vacant. $8,000. TA 7-0984 for appointment.

LARGE BRICK HOUSE. Southeast corner Fifth and Grand. Write Ben E. Moore, Post Office Box 8542, St. Louis, Missouri (63126)

OR TRADE, 4 rooms, modern, utility room, basement, corner lot. Zoned for business. TA 6-8864.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

C. B. FEIG REAL ESTATE, TA 6-6295
RENTALS. NEW AND OLDER HOMES FOR SALE. FARMS, BUSINESS PROPERTY, LOTS, HIGHWAY FRONTAGE.
Phyllis Marshall, TA 6-3022. E. W. Schultz, TA 6-5682
ATTEND CHURCH

People Who Live in Glass Houses Shouldn't
(I Can Show You Something More Substantial)
602 and 606 W. 16th, modern houses with basements, garages. Excellent location near stores. Live in one, rent the other.
Just Outside City Limits, 2 bedroom home with large paneled living room, nice kitchen, carport, city utilities, $75 month.
Income? Large home with 2 small apartments upstairs, extra lot, 2 car garage, good repair, basement. See to appreciate. $8,000.
Nice Bungalow on East Broadway, 3 rooms, basement, two baths, not far from Washington School and churches. $9,000.
3 Bedrooms and full basement, storms, lovely fenced yard with flowers and shrubs, carpeted, 2 baths, attached garage. Perfect!
MARY JANE WILSON, REALTOR
Brinc Building, 1716 West 9th TA 6-6053

MONSEES REALTY CO.
605 South Massachusetts TA 6-5510
Janet Monsees, TA 7-1958 Dick Monsees, TA 7-0449
WEST BROADWAY—Lovely 3 bedroom home, living room, family room, electric kitchen, wall to wall carpet. Large lot.
VERY REASONABLE—4 bedroom older home, pine kitchen, 2 baths, closed in porch, large corner lot, double garage and carport.
WEST LOCATION — Attractive 3 bedroom home, full basement, dining room, fireplace in living room. FHA loan available. Low down payment.
ONE ACRE—Outside city limits, 3 bedroom newer home, electric kitchen. Very attractive.
THREE BEDROOM HOME — Fireplace in living room, large kitchen, utility room, screened in patio, attached garage, large lot, nice west location.

BROADWAY REALTY
STOVER, MO. DR 7-2808
ROY MADDOX, Salesman
Saleslady, iMldred Geary
DAIRY FARM, large operation, 377 acres, 2 silos, large barn, machine shed, Grade A barn, 7 room modern home, tenant house. $60,000. Terms.
160 ACRES on 52 Highway, east of Cole Camp. Wonderful cattle farm, modern home, good improvements. Priced to sell. Terms.
240 ACRES, lots of grass, water. Needs fencing. $20.00 per acre. Located in good deer country.
RETIRING? If so you should look at this modern bungalow, paneled, beautiful floors. 10 Acres, fenced, nice barn, near town. $8500. Only $2000 down.
SECLUDED COTTAGE, modern, furnished, 130 foot level lake front. $6250.00, small down payment.
12 ACRES, lake property, 4 room home needs some repair. Several outbuildings, new storm cellar. Good buy, $4500. Only $500 down.
SEVERAL NICE HOMES in Stover and Versailles.

Y and L Real Estate
Phone TA 6-2224 — 616 South Ohio
BILL YARBORO — BROKER — BILL LYLES
SALESLADY: EDNA WILLS, TA 6-2531
EAST 18TH — 2 bedrooms, dining room, newly decorated. $5,200.
EAST 10TH — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, corner lot, will trade, $8,000.
SOUTH WARREN — 3 bedrooms, dining room, garage, beautiful yard, $13,000.
4 BEDROOM — dining room, famliy room, 1½ baths, near new, $17,500.
SUBURBAN — 4 bedrooms, family room, built in appliances, W-W carpets, 2 baths, double garage, $17,500.
THOMPSON HILLS — 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1½ baths, double garage, $17,800.
SOUTHWEST — 3 bedroom, dining room, family room, basement, $18,800.
NEW! BEAUTIFUL SPLIT LEVEL — carpeted living and dining room, family style kitchen with built in range and dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, attached garage. An outstanding value at $19,000.
YOUR DEPENDABLE REALTOR

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.)
Albert W Newman, Broker—TA 6-7832
Salesmen: F. W. Tennyson, TA 6-9142 — Joe Rouchka, TA 6-6977
Tom Hampton, TA 7-0619
OPEN HOUSE
1 TO 5 P.M. SUNDAY
1204 SUE LANE, DE JARNETTE ADDITION
4 ROOMS & Utility, completely furnished, S. Beacon, $6,300.
3 BDRM. Modern, H. W. Floors, F. A. Heat, paved street. Only $5,000.
2 Bedroom. Modern, Basement, 3 lots, garage. Only $9,500.
6 ROOMS, EXTRA NICE. New garage. Lot 92x303, Heber Hunt school dist., paved street, fenced back yard. A REAL BUY.
6 ROOMS modern, part basement, paved street, alum storms. East location. Full price, $4,750.
3 BDRM. Large living room, lots of cabinets, att. garage. Priced at $10,500.
FOR SALE or RENT — 9 Room BRICK. Steam Heat, Basement, 2 car garage, SW location.
3 BDRM. large kitchen att. garage, 2 lots, large rec. room, patio, S.W. location. SEE THIS HOME for $10,000 before you buy.
4½ ACRES, 7 rooms modern, 2 baths, basement, barn, garage. Close to city.
10 ACRES, 3 bdrm., rec. room, basement, att. garage, inside city limits. MUST SELL, price reduced.
4½ ACRES, 7 rm., modern, 2 baths, full basement, ne wroof. Good shop bldg.,

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

NEW 3 Bedroom, attached garage. Ceramic bath with vanity. Paneled kitchen, utility. $150. down. TA 6-4861.

NICE 3 BEDROOMS, tile bath, large kitchen and dining area, full basement, attached garage. 1½ lots. TA 6-4132.

6 ROOMS, BATH, 2 story, built-in kitchen, basement, 1619 West 16th. Appointment weekends only. TA 6-1869.

1009 SOUTH VERMONT 6 rooms, hardwood floors, nice kitchen, fireplace, fenced yard, garage. TA 7-1457.

1008 SOUTH CARR. Beautiful 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, patio, basment. TA 6-6822.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, house, no down-payment to qualified buyer. TA 6-7727 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

3 BEDROOM, attached garage. Fenced back yard. $500 and take over payments. Phone TA 6-6576.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOME with garage, attractive priced. Good west location. 1502 South Warren.

OR LEASE

2 bedroom, basement, garage. Small down payment. Pay like Rent. No closing cost.
TA 6-5644.

FOR SALE

7 Room Modern Home

3 bedrooms, close in, priced to sell. Small down.
CAL TA 6-6492

SPECIAL

Real nice 3 bedrooms, family room, double garage, many extras. Southwest, $10,500.
W.O. Wilson, Salesman, TA 6-2788
ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR

Immediate Possession

168 Autumn, 5 rooms, attached garage, $500 cash, assume $8200. F.H.A. Loan. May be inspected any time.
DONNOHUE LOAN CO.
TA 6-0600

New 3 Bedroom Brick

finished basement, adaptable for private family business, office in basement. Heber Hunt school district.

Trade Considered.
Attractive Price — Terms
TOM WARE — TA 6-8664

1006 South Garfield

Near new 3 bedroom, utility room, attached garage, chain link fence.

Assume FHA loan $97.98 includes principal, interest, insurance, taxes.

TA 6-7826

'IF YOU KNOW WHAT YOU WANT WE HAVE IT"

Homes,, Lots, Small Acreage, Farms—Give Us a Call

1. Duplex zoned for business, close in. 4 rooms and bath up, 4 rooms, bath down. Private entrance, utilities, furnaces. Good income. Reduced to sell.
2. 2 Bedroom frame, east, half basement, corner lot, 2 blocks from school.
3. 4 Room cottage, furnished, west location, living room 12x21, fenced yard. Vacant.

Kennie Miller, Realtor

108 East 5th—TA 6-2586
SALESMEN: John Stockard, TA 6-4446; E. B. McKnight, TA 7-1022; Wayne Stackhouse, TA 6-6860 or TA 7-1824; Mattie M. 6860 or TA 7-1824; Mattie M. Switzer, TA 6-7386.

Carl Oswald, Realtor

309 S. Ohio Dial TA 6-3535
Salesmen:
Leo L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557
Oscar H. DeWolf, Res. TA 6-1730
James W. Woods, Res. TA 6-1960

1822 East 9th, 2 bedroom home, nice built-ins, carpeted living room, attached garage, excellent condition, fenced back yard. $9,000.

¾ ACRE, suburban, 5 rooms, modern, city water, $6,500.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, central air conditioned, basement, large kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths, $1350 down, assume present loan.

NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME, basement, all electric kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths, double garage.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, large living room, large all electric kitchen, attached garage.

6 ROOMS, basement, excellent condition, double garage, $11,000.

NEAR NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME nice built-in kitchen with dining area, garage, southwest, $9,500.

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME, excellent condition, garage and workshop, large plot of ground, southwest, $13,000.

5 ROOM HOME, 3 blocks west of Ohio Street, $4,000.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW, full basement, new gas furnace, new bath, near Horace Mann School, $10,500.

I LOAN MONEY on REAL ESTATE

W. H. BUNN
DIAL TA 6-6800 FARM OR HOME

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

BY OWNER, two 4 room modern homes, 1407 East 13th, 512 North Stewart. TA 6-8289.

5 ROOMS AND BATH, gas heat, antenna, 1006 East 5th. $4500. $500. down. Phone TA 6-1045.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, attached garage, small down payment. Phone TA 6-8940.

HOUSE, BUILDING and 5 lots for sale cheap. Or would trade. TA 7-0167.

3 BEDROOM HOME, West side, small equity and assume loan. TA 6-5963.

BY OWNER, 2 BEDROOM modern home for sale. 1209 South Grand.

84A—Apartments for Sale

OUT OF TOWN OWNER, must sell duplex at 319 West Sixth. Good income. Commercially zoned. Interested? Write: Robel, Route 1, West Des Moines, Iowa.

85—Lots for Sale

18 CHOICE LOTS

135x150 ft. and larger. One mile from City Limits. Water available. Also

20 ACRES

South of Flat Creek on Highway. Priced for Quick sale.

Collins Real Estate

813 East Broadway, TA 6-3051
Lawrence Collins, Broker
Floyd Stevenson, Salesman,
TA 6-5322
We Need Rentals

89—Wanted—Real Estate

SEDALIA COUPLE interested in buying cottage or frontage on Lake of Ozarks, Gravois preferred. TA 7-0646.

WANTED TO BUY, 3 bedroom, brick home with basement. TA 6-7323 after 5 p. m. week days.

XII—Auctions - Legals

91—Legal Notices

RESOLUTION NO. 492

A RESOLUTION declaring it necessary to bring to the established grade all that part of Murray Avenue for the purpose of constructing and to construct a concrete curb and gutter on both sides of said Murray Avenue from Ninth St. to 12th Street, all public streets within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, providing that the City Engineer shall prepare and file plans and specifications and that said improvements shall be paid by special assessments.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as follows:

SECTION 1. The Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, finds, deems and declares it to be necessary to bring to the established grade all that part of Murray Avenue from Ninth Street to Twelfth Street for the purpose of constructing and to construct a concrete curb and gutter on both sides of Murray Avenue from Ninth Street to Twelfth Street, all public streets within the said City of Sedalia, according to the plans and specifications to be prepared by the City Engineer of said City, and to be on file with the City Clerk of said City on or before the 4th day of October, 1965.

SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the curbing and guttering herein provided for shall include all curbs and gutters and all returns of said curb and gutter at all intersections of streets and alleys, if any.

SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Engineer of said City of Sedalia shall prepare plans and specifications for said work and improvement together with an estimate of the cost thereof, and shall file the same with the City Clerk of said City of Sedalia on or before the 4th day of October, 1965.

SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special assessment against the lots and lands fronting or abutting on either side of said part of Murray Avnue, a public street within said city as aforesaid, to be so improved and on said improvements being completed, special tax bills shall be issued against said lots and lands chargeable with the cost of said improvement, and that the cost of bringing said part of said Murray Avenue to the established grade shall be included in the special assessment for the paying for and bringing of said street to the established grade and curbing and guttering all that part of said Murray Avenue in the City of Sedalia, in manner and form as hereinbefore set forth.

SECTION 5. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution be published for seven (7) consecutive insertions in the Sedalia Democrat-Capital, a daily newspaper of general circulation printed and published in said City of Sedalia, Missouri.

PASSED by the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on the 7th day of September, 1965.

L. L. STUDER,
President of the Council.

APPROVED by the Mayor of said City on this 7th day of September, 1965.

L. L. STUDER,
Mayor.

ATTEST with the Seal of said City:
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk.
Run 7x — Sept. 13th thru 20th.

INVITATION TO BID

The Boeing Company hereby gives notice that Invitations for Bids and Bidding Documents will be available on or about September 22, 1965, for Contract No. ASD(FAC)65-69, Contractor Support Area Wing IV Force Modernization, Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri.

Work under this Contract includes but is not limited to the construction of Offices and Shops within an existing Hangar Building. Construction shall consist of wood stud and plaster board partitions, air conditioning, ventilation, sprinkler system, fluorescent lighting and associated equipment installation. Work under this Contract is estimated to be less than $200,000.

Plans and Bidding Documents may be obtained from J. R. DeRigne & Associates, Consulting Engineers, 4610 J. C. Nichols Parkway, Kansas City, Missouri. 64112.

Bids will be opened on or about October 12, 1965, in the offices of J. R. DeRigne & Associates.
(3xDC—9-19, 20, 21)

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR STATE SENATOR

WHEREAS, a Writ of Election has been issued by the Honorable Warren E. Hearnes, Governor of the State of Missouri, dated September 1, 1965, directing an election to supply the vacancy in the office of State Senator for the Sixteenth Senatorial District to be held on Tuesday, October 5, 1965;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Emmett Fairfax, Sheriff of Pettis County, Missouri, hereby give notice to the voters of Pettis County, Missouri that an election will be held for the purpose of electing a State Senator for the Sixteenth Senatorial District of Missouri on Tuesday, October 5, 1965 in accordance with the said Writ as required by law.

EMMETT FAIRFAX
Emmett Fairfax, Sheriff of Pettis County, Missouri

AUCTIONEERS

Sell The Auction Way
PUREBRED LIVESTOCK
REAL ESTATE
GENERAL FARM SALES
FURNITURE SALES
Get your dates early as we sell often.
Call at our expense.

Olen E. Downs
Sedalia Phone TA 6-2275

Homan R. Williams
Otterville, Mo.
PHONE 366-4628

AUCTIONEER

Col. Jerry Ondracek
All Types of Sales
CALL COLLECT--Cole Camp
Home 668-3113

MONEY TO LOAN

on
Farms and City Property
CARL OSWALD
309 So. Ohio St. TA 6-3535

Our Used Car Lot Isn't Much Different Than Anyone Else's, But the Cars Are!

1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC Deluxe 2 door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmision. A clean little car at a reasonable price. Only $645

OTHER LATE MODELS and Older Models, All Thoroughly Reconditioned To Give You Maximum Value and Service!

Fitzwilliam Motors, Inc.
620 West Main TA 6-0400 AUTHORIZED DEALER

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the relocation of North Highway 65, we are selling the following furniture, equipment and supplies at our station 9 miles north on 65 Highway,

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, at 1:00 P.M.

- Tyler Beverage Cooler
- Selb Meat Case
- Freezer
- Scales
- Adding Matchine
- Cash Register
- 12 Ft. Counter
- 7 Stools
- Hot Water Heater
- Grease Rack
- Meat Slicer
- Davis Antenna
- Hide a Bed
- Bedroom Furniture
- Roll Away Bed
- Writing Desk
- Breakfast Set
- Refrigerator
- Base Cabinet With Sink
- 1 Lot of Groceries
- 1 Lot of Filling Station Supplies
- Oil Heating Stove
- 1 Lot of Tools
- 2 Simplex House Jacks
- Many other miscellaneous items too numerous to menton.

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for.

MR. & MRS. LOYD BURTON
Not responsible for accidents.
Olen E. Downs, Auctioneer J. H. Greene, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

In order to settle the estate of Hazel Poundstone, we will sell all the furniture and household furnishings at public auction at 1619 West 16th Street, Sedalia, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, at 1:00 P.M.

- 1 Maple bedroom suite, beautyrest mattress and springs
- 1 42" Magic Chef gas range
- 1 Frigidaire Refrigerator, cross top freezer
- 1 7 pc Bronze Dinette Set
- 1 Breakfast Set and 4 Chairs
- 1 M.W. Sewing Machine in cabinet, nearly new
- 1 Portable Typewriter (Smith- Corona)
- 1 Typewriter Table, 1 Occ. Table
- 1 Pr. Table Lamps, 4 odd table lamps
- 1 Platform Rocker and matching foot stool
- 2 Coffee Tables, Walnut
- 1 Divan, 3 Overstuffed Chairs
- 1 Walnut Drop Leaf Writing Table
- 1 Oval Lamp Table, 1 Porch Glider
- 1 Telephone Bench, antique
- 1 Antique Pr. End Tables
- 1 Antique Sewing Stand
- 1 Antique Lamp Table
- 1 Antique Platform Rocker
- 1 Antique Writing Desk
- 1 Antique Wash Stand
- 2 Dressers, 1 radio
- 2 Clothes Hampers, 1 Utility Cart
- 1 Maple Dresser and Bench
- 1 Maple Chest of Drawers
- 1 Lot of Bedding, Blankets, Bedspreads, Throw Rugs and other items too numerous to mention
- 1 Electric Can Opener, Percolator,
- 1 Sunbeam Deep Fryer, 1 Toaster
- 1 Pop Corn Popper, Iron Roaster
- 1 Round Mirror, 1 Step Stool
- 1 Lot State Plates, some Bavarian China, 5 and 10 Gal. Stone Jars, other dishes, cooking utensils and items too numerous to mention.
- 1 Lot of Garden Tools, Hand Tools and other small items.
- 1 Drop Leaf Table and 4 Chairs
- 2 Jenny Lind Beds, new mattresses and springs
- 1 Wooden Clarinet, nearly new
- 1 Polaroid Land Camera and Leather, carrying case, flash attachments, model 95B
- 1 1960 Ford, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, new tires, extra clean (if not sold before date of sale), 2 750x14 town and country snow treads.

This house for sale by private treaty but not at auction: 3 bedroom, bath, 1½ story, kitchen with built in cabinets, L. R., Dining room, full basement, lot size 50x238.

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents should any occur.

Donald and Melvin Poundstone, Administrators
Wilmont Coulter, Auctioneer Pat Brown, Clerk

WARSAW AUCTION COMPANY

We will have in addition to the regular run of livestock on

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21st, at 1:00 P.M.

- 10 Angus Cows
- 10 Angus Calves 15 Angus Calves, wt. 500 lbs.
- 15 Angus Springer Cows
- Above Consignment From One Farm
- 20 Good Hereford Heifers, wt. 700 lbs.
- 30 White Face Steers,wt. 900 lbs.
- 20 Black Steers, wt. 800 lbs.
- 20 Holstein Steers, wt. 900 lbs.
- 30 Mixed Steers wt. 900 lbs.

WARSAW AUCTION CO.
Warsaw, Mo.

Administrator's Sale

Pursuant to an order of the Probate Court of Pettis County, authorizing the sale of the personal property of the late Louise Sleeper, the following described personal chattels will be sold to the highest bidder for cash at the home in northwest La Monte on

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1965, at 1 P.M. Sharp

Bids will also be taken for the real estate and a contract then negotiated with the highest and best bidder, subject to the approval of the probate court.

The real estate consists of a five acre tract lying on the northwest corner of the town of La Monte. A seven room house with bath, city water and sewer, barn, poultry house and other outbuildings, on all weather road. La Monte is on two highways, has elementary and four year high school and four Protestant and one Catholic church. The property will be sold subject to the approval of the court and an administrator's deed and abstract of title will be furnished.

Personal chattels to be sold:

- 1 Tappan Gas stove, good
- 1 Singer Sewing Machine, electric
- 1 International Refrigerator, 9-ft.
- 1 Maytag Washer, wringer type
- 1 Hoover Vacuum Sweeper
- 1 New Water Heater, 40-gal.
- 1 Propane Gas Tank, 285-gal.
- 2 9x12 Wool Rugs
- 1 Twin Bed
- 5 Linoleums
- 1 Old Rocker
- 2 Coal Heating Stoves
- 1 Chest of Drawers
- 1 Magazine Rack
- 1 Long Table
- 1 Rubber Tired Wheel Barrow
- 1 Water Tank
- 1 Cow Bell
- 1 Lot Silverware
- 1 Lot Chicken Feeders
- 1 Lot Wire
- 1 Lot Picture Frames
- 1 Lot Cedar Posts
- 2 Metal Beds
- 1 Walnut Bed
- 1 Feather Mattress
- 1 Dresser
- 1 Walnut Dining Table
- 1 Mattress
- 1 Smoking Stand
- 1 Library Table
- 1 Trunk
- 1 Writing Desk
- 1 Lamp
- 1 Heat Lamp
- 1 Piano Bench
- 1 Kitchen Safe
- 1 Flour Chest
- 1 Old Ice Box
- 2 Mail Boxes
- 1 Lot Dishes, Pots and Pans
- 1 Lot Garden Tools
- 1 Feed Box
- 4 Coal Buckets
- 1 Set Quilting Frames
- Some of these items believed to be antiques

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Earl T. Crawford, Attorney

FLOYD RIPLEY, ADMINISTRATOR

Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers.

The following listed personal property will be sold at the same location immediately after the close of the Administrator's Sale, to the highest bidder for cash.

- 1 Two-piece Living Room Suite
- 2 Feather Beds
- 1 Kenmore Oil Heater
- 3 Rocking Chairs
- 1 Coffee Table
- 2 Antique Beds
- 1 Set Bed Springs
- 1 Clothes Hamper
- 1 Cross Cut Saw
- 1 Set Curtain Stretchers
- 1 Lot Paint
- 1 Lot Fruit Jars
- 1 Bolt Action 12-Ga. Shotgun
- 5 Upholstered Chairs. One 2-piece living room suite. These two lots have never been used.
- 1 Chrome Dinette Set, 4 Chairs
- 2 Mattresses
- 1 Bathroom Heater
- 1 Child's Swing Set
- 1 Lot Odd Chairs
- 1 Radio & Record Player
- 1 Baby Bed
- 1 Antique Churn
- 1 Doll Buggy
- 1 Lot Doors
- 1 Flower Stand
- 1 12-Ga. Single Barrel Shotgun
- 1 Lot items not listed.

MRS. SADIE SCOTT, OWNER

Terms: Cash. Items not to be moved until settled for.

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'65 VALIANT 4 dr. sedan..... $1695 Full Price
SEE THESE AND OTHER GREAT BUYS

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'60 VALIANT 4 Door Sedan $695

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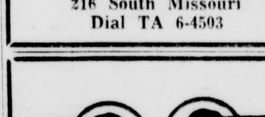

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1962 BUICK Le Sabre 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, power brakes and steering, automatic trans. $1745

1961 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door sedan, radio, heater, power brakes and steering, automatic transmission $995

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7 NEW '65 RAMBLERS
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MIKE HAS THE LARGEST AND BEST SELECTION OF USED TRUCKS IN TOWN!

1963 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT pickup, 4 wheel drive, like new $1495

1962 GMC tilt cab, will carry a 20 foot bed $1695

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1965 MUSTANG V-8, 225 HP V-8, 4-speed, console, white tires, other extras $2495

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1960 FORD 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, automatic, V-8, a real steal $395

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1 - 88 HOLIDAY SEDAN 4 door, full power, factory air conditioning, low mileage, blue with white top.

1 - SUPER 88 HOLIDAY SEDAN 4 door, full power, one local owner, looks and drives like new, rose exterior with grey nylon interior

1 - 6 PASSENGER FIESTA 88 Station Wagon, full power, air conditioning, 35,00 miles, medium blue with blue vinyl interior.

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INITIATION — Freshman students beginning their terms at St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, go through their rigorous initiation ceremonies on the Sparks Street Shopping Mall. Keith Budson, Ottawa, stands atop a waste can emulating on why he would like to become mayor of Ottawa and arts student Jill Hudson, Van Kleek Hill, Ontario, peers at the crowd from her humble abode. (UPI)

Smithson's Birth Is Celebrated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists and scholars from around the globe are gathering to celebrate the birth 200 years ago of James Smithson who grew up to:

1. Become a plunger in science and at the gambling tables;

2. Make a mysterious bequest of $508,000 to the United States, a country he never saw.

If Smithson were alive today, his thirst for knowledge and his pronounced ego would be immensely gratified. For his gift was the seed from which sprang a tremendous tree.

The tree is the fabulous Smithsonian Institution, with its network of museums and art galleries, its far-flung researches and explorations.

Big, brightly colored tents have been pitched on the Mall outside the "Red Castle," the original Smithsonian building. There on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, ceremonies will be held, attended by learned men from 90 countries, including Communists.

Chief Justice Earl Warren will speak. Seminars will range from physics to changing trends in art.

Born as an illegitimate baby, James Smithson was the son of Hugh Smithson, an English gentleman who became the first Duke of Northumberland, and Elizabeth Macie, wealthy widow descended from kings.

On discovering that she was pregnant, the mother discreetly retired from fashionable Bath to Paris, where the boy was born in 1765, exact date unknown.

He grew up to be a geologist-chemist, a man of insatiable curiosity, a fellow of the Royal Society at the age of 22. He discovered a mineral now called smithsonite; he invented a method of brewing coffee akin to the modern vacuum-drip system.

Once, when he saw a young lady weeping, his science overcame his sympathy. He collected the tears in a vial, analyzed them, and announced they contained four salts.

In his latter years, he alternated between collecting meteorites and bucking the gaming tables of Montmarte.

Though his friends worried, he was far from broke when he died at Genoa on June 27, 1829. His will left his fortune to a nephew, with the proviso that if the latter died childless (which he did), the money was to go to America to found an "establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

MediCare and Social Security

Q. I am old enough to retire. I would like to do so and collect Social Security checks during the winter but work during the summer. Can I do this?

A. Yes.

LaMonte Garden Club Discusses Litter Control

"Litter Control" was the subject of a program Sept. 7 for LaMonte Garden Club at the home of Mrs. C. N. Moore, LaMonte. Mrs. Florence Wagenknecht and Mrs. Grace DeFrain, led the program, in which several members participated.

A game in keeping with the topic was played following the program with Mrs. Anna Bolton awarded the prize. An exhibit was on "Litter Control."

The meeting opened with the president, Mrs. Lois Curtis, reading a poem, "My Creed." Devotional was given by Mrs. Grace DeFrain.

Refreshments were served to 17 members.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bernice Wing Oct. 5.

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H. Roe Bartle Addresses PCA Stockholders

H. Roe Bartle, former Kansas City mayor, spoke Sept. 13 for the annual stockholders' meeting of Production Credit Office in Sedalia. He was introduced by J. Howard Van Buren, advisory board member.

Local letter contest winners were Mrs. Marjorie Curtis, LaMonte, and Mrs. Lowell Frazier, Green Ridge. They were awarded and will compete for a grand prize of a $50 United States Savings Bond.

Al V. Horner, Jefferson City, association director, gave a board report. Miller Hern, Rocheport, is board president. Other members are: Norman Gibson, Sedalia; Frank Smith, McCredie; Joe Marshall.

Francis Mergen is local branch manager; Mrs. Ida Grotzinger and Mrs. Judy Zimmerschied field clerks; Francis Mergen and Eldon Leiter, credit service in Pettis and Benton counties.

A dog's noseprint is as infallible for identification purposes as a human being's fingerprints.

IT'S COMING AT TEMPO WEDNESDAY!

NOTICE TO PATIENTS

The Chiropractic office of Dr. J. W. Bryden, 520 West Broadway, Phone TA 6-7421 will be closed Sept. 22 through Sept. 26 while Dr. Bryden assumes the position of staff and faculty member of the Sacro-Occipital research clinic and seminar in Omaha, Nebr.

World News In Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Somehow, the Red Chinese action should have been no surprise. But when the Peking ultimatum came it still came as a shock:

It demanded that India dismantle fortifications and pull back troops from the frontier between Tibet and the tiny kingdom of Sikkim which New Delhi protects. The time limit was within three days. The ultimatum came on Thursday — and almost immediately India's ambassador to the United States was in touch with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

By Friday, apparently assured of American backing, Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri rebutted the Red Chinese ultimatum and said:

"We shall fight for our freedom with grim determination. The might of China will not deter us from defending our territorial integrity."

But he also said he wanted to give the Red Chinese no pretext for attack, and suggested a joint investigation by both nations of the disputed border.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General U Thant reported on his probing discussions with both the Pakistani and Indian governments. His proposal: that the Security Council issue a binding order to both nations to cease fire in their dispute over Kashmir.

Heads of both countries would then be asked to talk peace in a third nation. Thant urged that the Security Council back up its order with the threat of penalties, perhaps economic.

Thant made no mention in his report Friday of the Red Chinese ultimatum, or the threat to India by Red China. Yet all the events in that far off Asia area seem inalterably bound together. Sikkim represents a 20-mile barrier between China and East Pakistan.

The Indians and Pakistanis had erupted into war over Kashmir.

This last week the renewed war between the two nations widened with thrusts and counterthrusts, and claims of victory from both sides.

But after U Thant's visit to both sides, Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan, shunning what seemed like earlier friendship with Red China, turned to the United States.

He asked the United States to use its "enormous influence" to work out a settlement between India and Pakistan and said that the Americans have a role to play in Asia and ought to play it more positively.

President Johnson replied that the proper route to peace was through the United Nations.

The war went on — but on an apparently reduced scale — with both sides issuing angry challenges, with the Pakistanis pressing in on Kashmir, and the Indians and Pakistanis trading ground in West Pakistan and other border areas.

The U. S. buildup in South Viet Nam continued — the total of American troops pushing past the 125,000 mark. The newest arrivals, the 1st Cavalry Division disembarked all week long with the airmobile troops, some 2p,000 strong, expected to be on station at their new base of An Khe before the week was out.

Whatever troubles man made for himself this week, he had also to cope with a rampaging nature.

Tokyo, and much of northern and central Japan shook with five earthquakes Thursday and Friday — the final jolt lasting more than a minute.

Then Typhoon Trix, described as the year's most powerful storm, roared inland over the island of Honshu with heavy rains and 111-mile per hour winds in its center.

The Louisiana and New Orleans area was still digging out from Hurricane Betsy — and a sunken barge with 600 tons of poisonous chlorine gas aboard was finally found in the Mississippi where its hidden hulk had forced Army Engineers to close the river to barge traffic earlier.

Stubborn fires — some 28 of them — defied the best efforts of firefighters and raged through Northern California's forests and grasslands this week. The fires threatened three towns and destroyed at least 100 buildings. At least one volunteer fire fighter was killed.

A rock fall in the world's deepest gold mine near Germiston, South Africa, trapped 12 miners Friday. Mine owners said the miners, three white and nine African, were more than 5,000 feet underground.

A premature deep freeze complete with heavy snows moved over the northern Rockies and northern Plains Friday and plunged deep into the midsection of the United States, closing highways and dropping mid-September temperatures to as low as 12 degrees. The storm was fresh from the arctic with winds up to 83 miles an hour.

Quote of the week:

"The party should be a knight in shining armor on a white charger," former President Dwight D. Eisenhower on the Republican party.

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Because it's
"ALWAYS FRESHER"

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If your shocks are 20,000 miles or 2 years old you probably need new shocks. Excessive tire wear, skidding and sidesway on turns or uncontrollable wheel bounce, are sure signs you need new shocks. Don't take chances! If you need shocks, have Supremes installed today.

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10.88 6-volt, type 1, w/trade
10% more start power than our original equipment battery. Designed for big loads, extreme weather conditions. 12-volt, type 24S; with trade.. 12.88

12.88 6-volt, type 1, w/trade
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30-month guarantee. Silver cobalt coated plates to provide dependable starting power and assure long life. 12-volt, type 24S; with trade. 16.88

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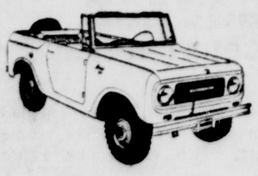

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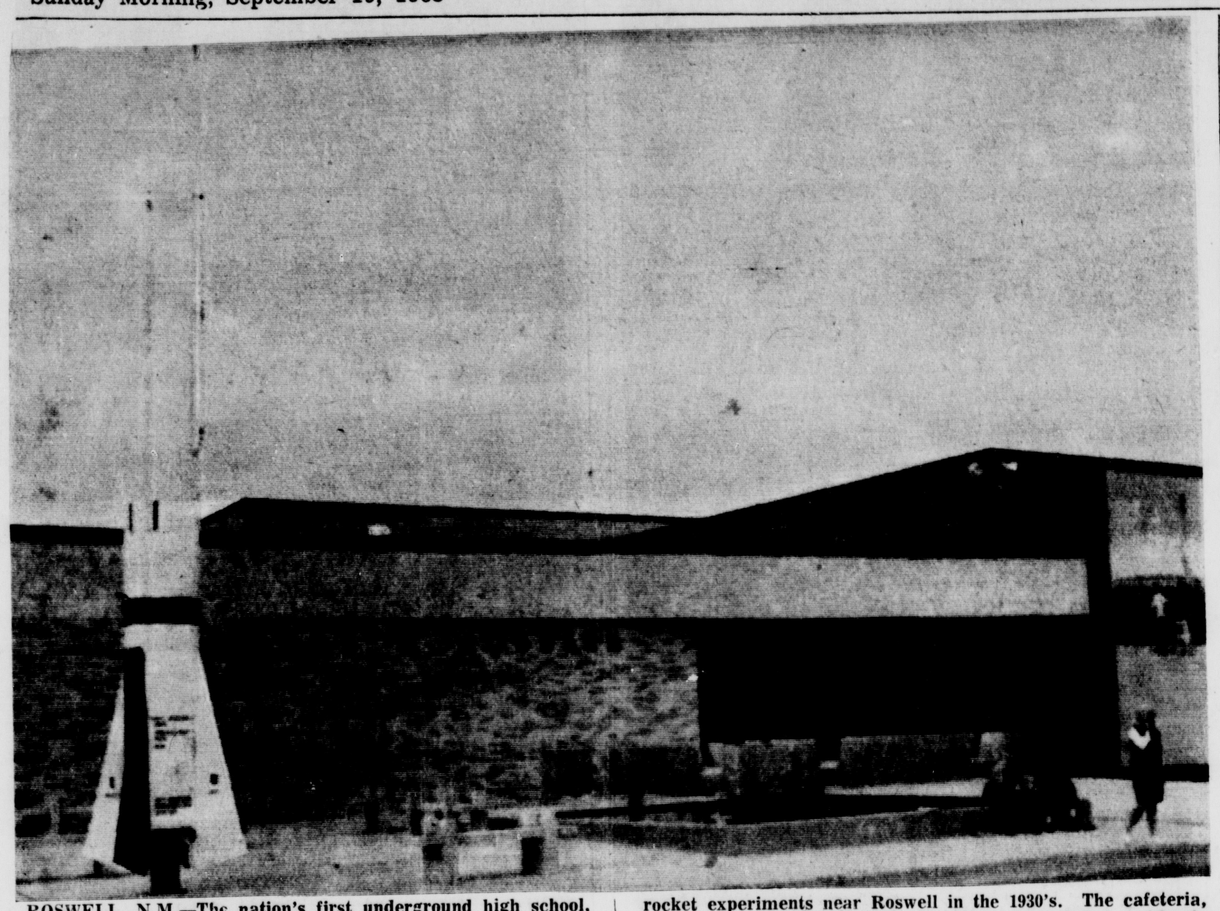
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sunday Morning, September 19, 1965 — In Combination With The Sedalia Capital — Feature Section



ROSWELL, N.M.—The nation's first underground high school, and the second underground school in New Mexico, is being dedicated Sunday. The Robert H. Goodard High School is named after space pioneer Dr. Robert Goodard who conducted rocket experiments near Roswell in the 1930's. The cafeteria, gymnasium and auditorium are above ground but academic facilities are beneath ground and can be used as a disaster shelter which can accomodate up to 6,500 persosn. (UPI)

People In The News

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is arguing, among other things, over U.S. intervention in the Dominican revolt, federal control over highway billboards, and a veto for governors over antipoverty projects.

Behind the scenes, arguments elsewhere concern the effect of the steel wage settlement and the selection of an official residence for the vice president.

Dominican: Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., stirred a storm of protest with a charge that the Johnson administration bungled the Dominican crisis, sending in too many troops and lending credence, he said, to the idea that the United States is the enemy of social revolution in Latin America. He said President Johnson was forced to act on the basis of faulty advice.

Sens. Russell B. Long, D-La., and George A. Smathers, D-Fla., said Fulbright was told of the plans and did not object at the time. Long said Johnson was "well advised" to send in troops and Smathers asked, "What's wrong with trying to save a country from communism?"

Fulbright agreed that he spoke with the benefit of hindsight, but said "I think maybe they'll stop and think a bit before rushing into any more military interventions."

Billboards: The Senate split today over a proposal to give the secretary of commerce final say on possible exceptions to a ban on billboards along federally aided highways. Billboard supporters want that power left to state legislatures. Opponents fear the states might be too easy-going. The proposed ban is part of an over-all bill for beautification of highways.

Poverty: More money for the President's antipoverty campaign hung in the balance on a Senate-House dispute over giving state governors the right to veto projects in their states. The Senate battled four days before finally rejecting any veto power. The House voted 208 to 179 Wednesday to insist on a limited veto it had passed earlier.

Steel: Depending on the figures you use, you can say the steel wage settlement was 3.2 per cent a year or 3.5 per cent an hour. Sources outside government placed the cost at the higher figure, raising the possibility of price increases.

High administration sources still contend, however, the lower figure is right and equals the government's guidelines. The government says the average worker's productivity increases that much each year and his wages can go up without requiring higher prices.

GRABS GOOD ROLE—It's a fat part for Roy Thinnes, an up-and-coming actor who will play a lead role in ABC-TV's new series, The Long, Hot Summer.

Handicraft Program Given Stokley Club

Mrs. Ray Hudson gave a handicraft program Oct. 7 for Stokley Extension Club at the home of Mrs. Ada French. She demonstrated how to make lint brushes, covered hangers, decorated plates, hats and Christman angels. Members will take materials to make items at the next meeting.

A list of articles needed for Children's Therapy Center was given. Bulletins from Butterfield Boy's Ranch, near Marshall, were distributed. Cookies will be packaged Sept. 21 at the home of Mrs. Louis Staples, to be taken to a Sweet Springs rest home.

Mrs. Kenneth Knight presided. Minutes and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Dannie Wulff.

Officers will be elected Oct. 5 at the home of Mrs. Wallace Summerskill.

RELIGIOUS ROLE — Television star Dick Van Dyke has a leading role for National Bible Week, Oct. 18-24, as Honorary Chairman for Radio and Television at that time.

Two Could Be Rivals

Miss America's Mother Has Her Own Charm and Beauty

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — In the American history classroom at the University of Missouri it was easy to spot the mother of Miss America. Not because she was older than the others, but — wow!

Mama is a knockout.

At 43, the mother of two children, Irene Bryant has a figure that could rival that of her daughter— Miss America of 1966. And those statistics read 36-23-36.

"When I was a freshman at Kansas University in 1939 my sorority asked me to compete in a contest but I didn't win," says Mrs. Bryant. "That was as close as I ever got to a beauty crown. And I've even forgotten what contest it was."

She didn't finish college and last summer, because of a divorce and grown children, she enrolled at the University of Missouri's Kansas City campus.

Mrs. Bryant is finishing work for a bachelor's degree in education. She is a senior and will continue after graduation next summer for a master's in speech pathology.

Miss America wants to be a pediatrician. Mama America wants to do speech therapy with children.

How goes it as a student?

"Let me put it this way," she says. "I'm much better than I was 26 years ago. In summer school I had an A in four hours and a B in another four. It's not quite as good as Debbie's. She had only one B-plus and the rest A's in her two years at Christian College.

"She has a keen mind. I wouldn't begin to take the courses she does."

Every turn of the conversation came back to Debbie. Does this indicate Mrs. Bryant is the sterotype of the pushy mother who nudges her daughter to success.

"I don't feel like a stage mother," said Mrs. Bryant, "because I didn't encourage her in dancing and dramatics. I've never greatly valued a career in the arts for her. In fact, Debbie's registered complaints because I didn't give her those lessons.

"I think she has the type of beauty that radiates from within and that's the real kind of beauty.

When Debbie won the Miss Kansas title in Pratt on July 10, "Gov. (William) Avery—a very nice man—put on the crown and gave her two kisses. He said one was for the people of Kansas and the other from him.

"In Atlantic City, after she won the Miss America, he called her the minute she left the stage."

In an interview, Debbie had said she was chubby at 12. It wasn't so, said Mrs. Bryant.

"She always thought that because her brother always was teasing her. And her pediatrician used to kid her that he was going to put her on a diet. But when she was 15 he didn't say it any more."

The brother, Douglas, is 21 and has been in the Army for two years. He is stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass. Debbie's father, whom Mrs. Bryant divorced in June of 1964, is a civilian fire prevention engineer assigned to the 13th Air Force at Clark AFB in the Philippines.

Mrs. Bryant doesn't expect to see much of Debbie in the next year.

"I saw at Atlantic City how well she is chaperoned and I'm not worried. It has been of some concern to me how she would react to all the fuss that's made over a Miss America.

"But she received similar honors in the past and she's remained the same sweet, unaffected girl.

"It makes you feel kind of presumptuous to even enter something like the Miss America contest. And then you begin to think 'someone has to win.' Why shouldn't it be us."

Class Officers Elected For Bunceton High

Class officers elected recently at Bunceton High School are:

Senior: Linda Moore, president; Carol Bosau, vice president; Brenda Frieling, secretary; Bill Bach, treasurer; Sharon Oerly, reporter; Shelby Siegel and Mrs. Charles Leonard, sponsors.

Junior: Robert Gander, president; Russel Moore, vice president; Janet Toellner, secretary; Forrest Bishop, treasurer; Duane Brodersen and Verle Spellman, sponsors.

Sophomore: Gregory Smith, president; Mary Kuecker, vice president; Sandra Kenworthy, secretary; Danny Draffen, treasurer; Mrs. Margurette Ellis, sponsor.

Freshmen: Timothy Shrout, president; Ruth Bishop, vice president; David Muntzel, secretary; Herbie Warmbrodt, treasurer; Robert Kohen, sponsor.

area of 64 million square miles.

The Pacific Ocean has an

Edison's Birthplace National Landmark

MILAN, Ohio (AP) — The home where Thomas Alva Edison, the inventor, was born Feb. 11, 1847, has been dedicated as a national historic landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

C. Frisbie Honored By Five Generations

Five generations of the family of Charley Frisbie, Versailles, honored him for his 93rd birthday Aug. 25 with a basket dinner.

Attending were: Mrs. Frisbie; their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Frisbie, Windsor; their granddaughter, Mrs. Earl Worthley; their grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Worthley, Jr., and son, Bob, in addition to two great great great grandsons.

Mr. Frisbie helps care for his lawn and flowers, despite his advanced years. Mrs. Frisbie, five years younger, is also active in working about the home.

FALL COATS and Playwear

Boys' Windbreaker Jackets — Sizes 4 thru 6. Plaids and solids. $4 to $6

Girls' Rain Coats — Sizes 4 thru 14 — $6 to $15

Girls' Winter Coats — By Town & Country — Sizes 3 to 14

Toddler Coats — By Kute Kiddies — Sizes 2-3-4

Boys' Winter Jackets & Coats — Sizes 2 toddler to 10, wool, nylon, corduroy. $11 to $13

Boys' Jeans & Slacks — By Billy the Kid, Danny Dare, Kansas City Boyswear

All Weather Coats — Zip in, zip out lining, 5 thru 10. $13 to $16

Girls' • Skirts • Sweaters • Blouses • Play Clothes

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1707 West Broadway—On the Plaza

the luxury every woman can wear

Printzess

Fashion-right fullness topped with Norwegian Blue fox or Golden Glow fox! Truly the coat for everywhere and fashion right for Fall. In all fashion colors. Sizes 6 to 16. ..... 149.95

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MULLINS MEN'S WEAR

307 South Ohio, Sedalia

Mrs. R. Dale Montgomery

Miss Carolyn Oehrke Is United In Marriage to Dale Montgomery

United Church of Christ was the setting for the wedding of Miss Carolyn Oehrke and Mr. R. Dale Montgomery, at half past two o'clock Sunday afternoon, Sept. 5. The Rev. Marvin G. Albright, pastor, read the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oehrke, Forence. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Montgomery, 917 East Seventh, are parents of the bridegroom.

White gladioli and white and turquoise carnations were placed in altar urns.

Tapers in two seven branch altar candelabra were lighted by Miss Donna Demand, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Sue Zimmerschied, Morrill, Kan., cousin of the bride. Their dresses of rose, featured scoop necklines, which came to V's in back. Over the sheath skirts were detachable softly pleated drapes, tapering at the sides and secured with matching peau de soie. They wore tinted to match satin slippers and turquoise and white carnation wrist corsages.

Mrs. Keith Maynard played organ selections, including, "Love Springs Where Christ is Head," "Nocturne" by Frysinger, and "Dreams", McAmis. Preceding the ceremony, Mr. Melvin McKim, Morrill, Kan., sang "Wedding Prayer."

Miss Phyllis McKim sang "Ich Liebe Dich" by Greig, preceded by a duet, "One Hand, One Heart," Bernstein, sung by Miss McKim and Mr. McKim, cousin and uncle of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a beige sheath dress with matching lace jacket and black patent accessories. A pink two piece dress, featuring a V-ruffled neckline, was chosen by the mother of the bridegroom. Her accessories were white. Both mothers' corsages were of white carnations.

Bridesmaid was Miss Barbara Sholl, dressed like the candlelighters, except in deep peacock blue, with matching satin slippers. Miss Evelyn Streit was maid of honor. Her gown was also deep peacock blue. Their colonial bouquets were of white and turquoise carnations. Headpieces were rose peau circular veiled.

Miss Laura McKim, cousin of the bride, in peacock blue, was flower girl. She scattered white petals in the path of the bride. She also wore a turquoise carnation wrist corsage.

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length white gown. The slender bodice was designed of a French imported lace over silk organza and peau, with a round neck and long sleeves tapering to traditional points over the hands. The skirt, silk organza over peau, was encircled with lace, tapering to the center front, with a peek-a-boo filled with tiers of lace. A V-shaped waistline, was enhanced with softly gathered silk organza at either side, which followed the V-shaping and was centered with three silk organza roses in back accenting the two tiers. The third tier extended to a semi-chapel train. Each tier was edged with lace. Miss Oehrke also wore an illusion waterfall veil with a pearl crown. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of Stephanotis and ivy centered with a yellow throated orchid. The bride designed and created her gown and those of her attendants.

Best man was Mr. Paul Culp, Jr. Mr. Richard Oehrke, brother of the bride was groomsman. Mr. Vincent Siegel, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Leon Krueger were ushers.

Mr. Melvin McKim sang "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt at the altar during the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, approximately 225 guests remained for the reception. The couple's table was covered with lace over turquoise and centered with a three tiered cake decorated with turquoise roses and highlighted with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Deep red punch was served with cake. Double candlesticks held lighted tapers at opposite ends of the table. Fern leaves encircled the base of the cake. Misses Donna Demand, Sue Zimmerschied, Dolores Thompson and Phyllis McKim served.

Mrs. Mary Ann Richwine attended the guest book. Godmothers of the bride, Mrs. Opal Zimmerschied and Mrs. Mabel McKim, attended gift tables.

For the wedding trip, the bride chose a deep turquoise suit with light blue alligator accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid taken from the bridal bouquet. The bride is employed at Sedalia Bank & Trust Co. The bridegroom is employed with the State Highway Department.

A miscellaneous shower was given for the bride by Miss Evelyn Streit and Mrs. Genelle Streit at the Streit residence Aug. 16. Guests were Mrs. Beverly Zimmerschied, Mrs. Myra Templeton, Mrs. Carolyn Hanses, Mrs. Kaye McMullin, Mrs. Mary Belle Streit, Mrs. Sandra Jones, Miss Sandi Bennett, Mrs. Ruth Montgomery, Mrs. Ruby Oehrke and Mrs. Sandy Dickmann.

Mrs. Elsie Page and Mrs. Geneva Hampy entertained at a miscellaneous shower Aug. 11 at the home of Mrs. Page.

Present were: Mrs. Rosemary Stice, Geraldine Grupe, Jeanette Hampy, Mrs. Carol Mahnken, Mss. Lubertha Hofstetter, Mrs. Martha Monsees, Mrs. Virginia Monsees and Kim, Mrs. Linda Monsees, Mrs. Betty Cook and Kami, Mrs. Laverna Yost, Mrs. Susie Rages, Mrs. Evelyn Page and Kathy, Mrs. Esther Page and Twila, Mrs. Ruth Montgomery and Mrs. Ruby Oehrke. Cake and punch were served.

A miscellaneous shower was given at Sedalia Bank & Trust.

On Aug. 21, Miss Oehrkke was honored with a shower at Lake Creek Methodist Church basement, by Mrs. Dorothy Bass and Mrs. Zetta Bass.

Guests were: Mrs. Bertha Cook and Debbie, Mrs. Nola Schutte, Barbara, Mrs. Bessie Demand, Mrs. Opal Zimmerschied, Mrs. Earnest Oehrke, Mrs. Joyce Bass and Kim, Mrs. Dorothy Rodenbach, Mrs. Roy Demand, Mrs. Mable Bohling, Mrs. Ruth Montgomery, Mrs. Ruth Ann Culp, Mrs. Dorothy Hoehns, Mrs. Gladys Wagenknecht, Mrs. Mary Ann Richwine, Mrs. Ruby Oehrke, Mrs. Elsie Culp and Mrs. Vivian Neff.

The bride's table was decorated with cakes, designed as a bride and her attendants.

The bridegroom's parents entertained at a rehearsal party at their home Sept. 4.

Mrs. George H. Gorrell, Jr.

Miss Jami Ann Walk Is Married To Mr. George H. Gorrell, Jr.

A double ring service was read by the Rev. Robert D. Thom, Jr., at Longwood Presbyterian Church at half past two o'clock Sunday afternoon, Sept. 5, to unite in marriage Miss Jamie Ann Walk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Walk, Houstonia, to Mr. George H. Gorrell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gorrell, Route 3.

Seven branch candelabra, holding white cathedral tapers, were entwined with emerald foliage and white satin bows. Standing baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums also stood on the altar. White satin bows marked family pews and a white carpet covered the bridal aisle.

Traditional wedding music was played at the organ by Mrs. Gary Schwartz. Mrs. Patty J. Bridges, accompanied by Mrs. Schwartz, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Candles were lighted by Mr. James V. Walk, Jr., Houstonia, and Mr. Michael Lindley, St. Joseph. They also served as ushers.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta in a princess silhouette. Styled with long tapering sleeves and a Sabrina neckline, a narrow fold of silk circled the high waist, defining the Empire bodice. A band of Alencon lace framed the neck and was repeated on the slender front skirt. At the back, inverted pleats added fullness, extending to a chapel train. A coronet of pearls held her triple pouf veil of illusion and her flowers were cascaded blue feathered carnations and glacier ivy centered with a detachable corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Myrna Gorrell was matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of veiled silk organza in azure blue. Styled with short sleeves and a scoop neckline, the long slender skirt was highlighted with Schiffli embroidery in a leaf and flower pattern. Her headdress was a circlet of silk with a short brush veil. She carried a crescent bouquet of blue carnations.

The bridegroom's only attendant was Mr. Larry Gorrell.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother wore a pale blue shantung three piece suit dress with accessories and a carnation corsage, all in white. A sapphire blue puff brocade dress was worn by the mother of the bridegroom. She accessorized the gown with white and a white carnation corsage.

A church reception was held after the ceremony. A three tiered wedding cake was placed on the bride's table. The table was covered with white lace and accented by candles set in two three branch candelabra. A white bell decorated cloth covered the gift table, which featured bride and bridegroom figurines and lighted white tapers.

Serving were Miss Freida Richardson, Miss Patty Greer, Hughesville; Miss Patty Lindley, St. Joseph, and Mrs. Kay Asken.

Attending the guest book was Mrs. Ray Dean Haley.

The couple left for Springfield for a wedding trip after the reception. The bride's all white ensemble was enhanced with the white orchid corsage from the center of her bridal bouquet. The newlyweds are at home at 120 South Prospect.

The bride, employed at Bothwell Hospital, is a 1964 graduate of Northwest High School, Hughesville. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Green Ridge High School in 1962, is employed at Turner's Sheet Metal.

Rohoe-Brandt Wedding Vows Said In German

A German language wedding ceremony united in marriage Mrs. Minnie Rohoe, Raytown, and Mr. John Brandt, Concordia, at half past five o'clock Sunday evening, Sept. 12 at Bethel United Church of Christ. The pastor, the Rev. Paul W. Kasper officiated. Both wedding principals are natives of Germany.

The bride wore a dark blue dress.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Dohrmann, Raytown. Mrs. Dohrmann is a daughter of Mrs. Rohoe.

A reception and supper were held at Topsy's Cafe, Concordia. The 80th birthday of the bridegroom, which was Sept. 14, was also observed.

The couple will reside in Concordia.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Walsh, Wheaton, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jean, to Mr. David E. Baugher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Baugher, 812 West Seventh. Miss Walsh was graduated from St. Francis High School, Wheaton, Ill., and is employed as a group worker for Senior Centers of Metropolitan Chicago. Mr. Baugher, a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, is employed by Standard Oil of Chicago. The date of Feb. 12 has been set for the wedding.

Leopard Likings

Leopards have a definite special liking for dogs as food. In Africa, they prefer baboons, being agile tree climbers.

Mrs. Phillip Lay Hughes

Miss Sharon Elaine Mayfield Weds Mr. Phillip Lay Hughes

The pre-autumn wedding of Miss Sharon Elaine Mayfield, daughter of Mrs. Clara Mayfield, Deepwater, to Mr. Phillip Lay Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hughes, Knob Noster, took place at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, Sept. 5 at the Deepwater Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. William F. Draper, pastor, officiated at the double ring service, assisted by the Rev. Kenneth Diehl, pastor of Knob Noster Methodist Church.

Baskets of yellow and burnt orange chrysanthemums and white gladioli decorated the altar. White wrought iron seven branch candelabra held white cathedral tapers.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. John Williams, organist, played wedding music. Later she played traditional wedding marches and accompanied Mrs. Roger Winn, who sang, "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her brother, Mr. J. P. Mayfield, Kansas City, Kan., the bride wore a misty white floor length gown of silk organza, styled with a lace basque bodice, featuring a scalloped Sabrina neckline. Long lace sleeves tapered to traditional points over the hands. The full skirt was enhanced with a silk tiered flounce edged with lace. The detachable Watteau train of silk organza was edged in wide scalloped lace, highlighted with small bows, extended from the shoulders to chapel length.

Her bouffant veil of French illusion fell from a double crown of lace with pearl and sequin trim. She carried a white Bible and a cascade of yellow roses accented with three large white orchids.

Miss Susan Hughes, Knob Noster, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Manheck, Deepwater, Miss Elaine Aeschbacher, Versailles, and Miss Barbara Garske, Leeton. They wore pale yellow whipped creme dresses and carried cascades of white daisies accented with yellow ribbons.

Candlelighters were Miss Angela Kay Mayfield, Kansas City, Kan., niece of the bride, and Miss Sherry Lynn Akers, Pittsburg, Kan., cousin of the bride. Miss Melissa Ann Mayfield, Kansas City, Kan., niece of the bride, was flower girl. Their dresses were styled like those of the bridal assistants.

Ringbearer was Master Mark Kevin Henkel, Belleville, Ill., nephew of the bride.

Mr. Michael Hughes, Raytown, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Wayne Scott, Kansas City, Mr. Jim Jones, Cleveland, Mo., and Mr. Richard Brant, Knob Noster. Ushers were Mr. Billy Storck and Mr. Harlan Boosinger, Knob Noster, and Mr. Lyle Henkel, Belleville, Ill., brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a blue-green iridescent dress with brown accessories. Mrs. Hughes selected a cream knitted lace dress with red accessories. Their corsages were of white orchids.

Guest book attendant was Mrs. Michael Hughes, Raytown, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the dining room of Versailles First Baptist Church. Yellow net over white felt covered the bride's table and was caught with burnt orange ribbons at each end. Yellow and burnt orange chrysanthemums centered the table. Flanking the arrangement were two branch crystal candelabra holding white tapers. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with yellow sugar roses, white bells and a white sugar Bible, and highlighted with a miniature bridal couple.

Cake was served with punch, mints and nuts by Mrs. Peggy Sue Hills, Mrs. Mary Lynn Akers, Mrs. Virginia Martin, Mrs. Ruth Robinson and Mrs. Elsie Quick.

For a wedding trip to Rockaway Beach and Branson, the bride wore a brown whipped creme dress with white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes are at home at 1408 North 38th Street, Kansas City, Kan.

The bride attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, one year. She is employed in the Kansas City, Kan., public schools. Mr. Hughes, who attended CMS two years, is employed at Fisher Body Plant.

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3 Are MU Pledges

Three Pettis County young men pledged Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity at the University of Missouri, Columbia, during fall rush week Sept. 1-4. They are: William F. Brown, 1102 New England Drive; Anthony Monsees, Route 2; John Wesley Watkins, Smithton.

Mrs. James D. Collins

Miss Pamela Ann May is Bride Of James D. Collins Sept. 5.

The marriage of Miss Pamela Ann May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. May, 2001 South Warren, to Mr. James D. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Collins, Omaha, Neb., formerly of Sedalia, took place at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, Sept. 5, at First Baptist Church. The Rev. J. R. Wallace solemnized the exchange of rings and vows.

Mrs. Raymond G. Hall, organist, accompanied Mrs. Alta Reed as she sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of bridal taffeta. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a slightly scooped neckline and long tapering sleeves, which came to wrist points. Lace motifs, trimmed with sequins, were appliqued on the bodice and repeated on the front of the skirt. Her fingertip veil, a soft cloud of nylon, floated from a crown of lace, crystals and simulated pearls. Her bouquet was a cascade of white and blue carnations.

Miss Shirley Morley was maid of honor. Her street length dress of white lace over blue nylon jersey was styled with short sleeves, rounded neckline and an A-shaped skirt. Her nylon veil was secured by a bow matching her dress. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Tony Kay McFatrich was flower girl. She was attired in white organza over blue nylon chiffon. Her headpiece of white nylon net, cascaded from a beret of blue flowers. She carried a basket filled with pink rose petals.

The bridegroom selected Mr. Larry Crawford as best man.

Mr. Randy Goodson, Lamar, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Jerry Collins, Omaha, Neb., brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

The mother of the bride wore a pink suit and black accessories. A dress of blue, accessorized with black, was worn by the bridegroom's mother. Their corsages were of white carnations.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a blue cloth overlayed with white lace. Centering the table was a three tiered wedding cake. Each tier was edged with blue flowers. A miniature bride and bridegroom were placed on the bridal tier. A milk glass punch bowl was placed at one end of the table. Cousins of the bride, Misses Karen and Sandra Marquis, Trenton, were servers.

The guest book was attended by Janice Lynn Lewis, Lamar, a cousin of the bride. Another cousin of the bride, Mrs. Judy Watts, Wichita, Kan., presided at the gift table.

For traveling, the bride wore a pink shirt waist dress and brown accessories. After a short trip to Omaha, Neb., the couple is at home at 804 West Third.

Happy Helpers 4-H Hears Project Talks

Russell Powell and Doyle Wiskur discussed baby beef projects for Happy Helpers 4 - H Club at Hughesville Cafeteria Sept. 13.

A committee was appointed to make a window display for C. W. Flowers Dry Goods Co.

Officers will be elected Oct. 10 at Hughesville Cafeteria.

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Mrs. Ralph Harry Zimmerschied

Miss Linda Faye Brandes Weds Mr. Ralph Harry Zimmerschied

Before an altar banked with white gladioli and white chrysanthemums, flanked with standing baskets of white gladioli and lavender asters, Miss Linda Faye Brandes and Mr. Ralph Harry Zimmerschied were married at eleven o'clock Saturday morning, Sept. 4 at St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. Charles Pfeiffer, pastor, read the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Brandes, 2402 Margaret Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerschied, 1516 East Ninth, are parents of the bridegroom.

Wedding selections were played by Miss Dixie Kemp at the organ.

Mass servers were Mr. Timothy Twenter and Mr. Roger Schuber.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of white bridal taffeta, fashioned with a full skirt, with a panel of tiered Alencon lace in the back, flowing into a chapel train. The lace bodice featured a Sabrina neckline and fingertip sleeves. The skirt front parted to reveal lace inserts. Her headdress was a pearlized crown, which held her veil of bridal silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums, white iceberg pompon chrysanthemums and butterfly roses.

Mrs. Jerry Thomas was matron of honor. Her street length sheath was of ivory brocade, styled with an oval neckline and fingertip sleeves. Her veil of lavender nylon tulle was held in place with lavender fabric rose petals. Her slippers were tinted in lavender. She carried a colonial bouquet of lavender asters tied with a bow of white satin and white satin streamers. Bridesmaid was Miss Lura Lee Dirck, who wore a lavender street length dress fashioned like that of Mrs. Thomas. Her accessories were white, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations with a bow of lavender satin.

Best man was Mr. Kenneth Zimmerschied, and groomsman was Mr. Paul Zimmerschied. They are both brothers of the bridegroom.

Mr. James H. Brown, cousin of the bride, was usher.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Brandes chose a peacock blue crepe sheath with matching coat of Chantilly lace. Her shoes and purse were also in peacock. Her gloves and hat were pearled. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a beige knit ensemble. Her hat and slippers were black and she carried a matching handbag. Their corsages were glittered white carnations.

Approximately 100 wedding guests were received by the couple and the wedding party at Holiday Inn after the ceremony. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Orville Moellman, Cole Camp, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Ronald Hughes and Miss Sharon Hobbs.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a large triple tiered wedding cake, decorated with lavender roses and white sugar bells and highlighted with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The cake base was encircled with an arrangement of green smilax. Long white tapers were held in five tiered silver candelabra at opposite ends of the table. Cake, punch, mints and assorted nuts were served.

Attending the gift table was Miss Mary Zimmerschied, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Don Woodward presided at the guest book.

For traveling, the bride changed into a pink crepe two piece dress with white gloves and shoes. She was presented with a corsage of white iceberg pompon chrysanthemums by the bridegroom. Following a brief wedding trip, the couple is residing at 1105 East Sixth.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. The bridegroom is employed by Fischer's Concrete Service.

Claude Moores Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore, Pierce City, formerly of Sewere honored at open house Sept. 5 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosts were the couple's daughter, Mrs. Rex Cline, and their sons, James L. Moore and Chief Warrant Officer Claude J. Moore. Mr. Cline, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Claude Moore and Mrs. Melvin Carder assisted.

Irene Leftwich and Claude Moore were married Sept. 8, 1915, at the Leftwich home by the Rev. Mr. Walker, then pastor of the Christian Church. Mr. Moore was with the firm, Donnelly and Moore, a cigar store on West Third Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore have, in addition to their three children, eight grandchildren and one great grandson. The couple has lived in Pierce City 14 years, moving there from Marshall.

Sedalians attending the celebration were: Mr. Moore's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore and his two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Brown and Mrs. Maud Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gregory and Warren Elliott.

Area Men Elected By Concord Baptists

The Rev. Robert Werner, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, Jefferson City, was elected moderator of Concord Baptist Association Sept. 8 at Tipton First Baptist Church, at closing of the two day convention.

The Rev. Earl D. Scott, pastor of Pilot Grove Baptist Church, was chosen assistant moderator; Jack Bowlin, California, Clerk; O. J. Stratman, Tipton, treasurer; Mrs. Ivan Dameron, Clarksburg, historian.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Schader, Mora, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Mr. Leroy Paul Chmelir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chmelir, Route 1. The wedding is to be Oct. 9 at St. John's Catholic Church, Bahner.

Drama Director Gives Reading For Sorosis

Miss Robin Humphrey, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts at the University of Missouri, Columbia, will be the guest speaker at the first fall meeting of Sorosis at 2 p. m. Monday at Heard Memorial

Robin Humphrey

reading and commentary of Jean Anouilh's "Time Remembered."

Miss Humphrey is director and teacher in the University Theater at Columbia. She has had graduate study at Columbia University, New York City, and the University of Stratford-on-Avon, England.

As an actress, Miss Humphrey has worked extensively in theater in New York. She has done three shows on Broadway: "Pygmalion," with Gertrude Lawrence and Raymond Massey; "Playboy of the Western World" with Burgess Meredith, and "Eastward In Eden," cited as one of the ten best plays of its season, with Beatrice Straight.

She was selected by Elia Kazan to be one of the first 16 members of Actor's Studio and worked under Kazan's direction at the studio.

She has done summer theater seasons at the Cape Playhouse, Dennis, Mass.; Ogonquit Playhouse, Maine, for producer Geo. Abbott; the Brattle Theatre, Cambride, Mass.; and Warf Playhouse, Nantucket.

Miss Humphrey was artist in residence at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., where, as a member of the faculty, she played leads in major productions. She has also appeared on television in New York City and Chicago and is a member of the theatre advisory committee of the Missouri Council on the Arts.

This summer she appeared at the University of Missouri at Kansas City summer repertory theatre and received glowing reviews for her roles as Viola in "Twelfth Night" and as Dorine in "Tartuffe."

All Xi Beta Members Attend Sept. 13 Meet

All members of Xi Beta Upsilon were present Sept. 13 to hear Barbara Loveland give the program at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Lyles, 1805 West Fourth.

Plans were made for a Chirstmas dance, with all sororities participating. The recent city council car wash was discussed. Program books were distributed.

Barbara Arnold served refreshments.

Mrs. Noel Wayne James

September 5 Ceremony Unites Sharon Hayes Noel W. James

Miss Sharon Ann Hayes and Mr. Noel Wayne James were married at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at Memorial Baptist Church. The Rev. Larry Lewis officiated at the doubie ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hayes, Route 5. Mr. and Mrs. John R. James, Hughesville, are parents of the bridegroom.

A basket of white carnations, chrysanthemums and stock was used to enhance the altar. Candelabra stood at the altar sides and were decorated with white bows and set with white cathedral candles. A heart shaped arrangement of pink carnations was placed on the piano.

Miss Connie Burnett, cousin of the bride, pianist, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied the Rev. Kenneth C. Woods, New Franklin, who sang "I Love You Truly," "I Will Walk Beside You" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Candlelighters were Miss Pamela Hayes, sister of the bride, and Miss Valeria Hopper, cousin of the bride. Their dresses were of pink embossed taffeta. Their corsages were of pink carnations.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a floor length gown of bridal silk taffeta. The fitted bodice was made of lace with a scalloped neckline and long tapered sleeves, which came to points over her hands. The skirt was softly pleated at the waist, controlling the bell shaped skirt. Her headdress was a tiara of rhinestones, which held her fingertip veil of illusion. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace. She carried a bouquet of baby white chrysnthemums, etched with pink, secured to a white Bible.

Miss Connie Pilkenton, cousin of the bride, was her attendant. She wore a pink embossed taffeta gown, with V shaped neckline a street length skirt and a fitted waist, sashed in pink satin. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Best man was Mr. Mahlon James, brother of the bridegroom. Mr. Raymond Hopper, uncle of the bride, was usher.

Miss Renee' Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phelps, dressed like the honor attendant to the bride, was flower girl. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Ringbearer was Master Timothy Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hopper.

The bride's mother wore a navy and white dress, accessorized with white. The mother of the bridegroom wore a bronze two piece dress and lavender accessories. Their corsages were of pink carnations.

After the ceremony, 125 wedding guests were received by the couple and the wedding party in the church basement. Lace covered the bride's table, which was centered with a white and pink rose decorated cake in four tiers. On the bridal tier, a miniature bridal couple was placed. Serving were Miss Evelyn Pirtle, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Buddy Welton, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Junior Nichols, Nelson, attended the guest book.

The couple took a short trip to the Lake of the Ozarks after the reception. The bride wore a two piece pale pink linen suit with accessories of white. The pair is residing at 11203 East 19th.

The bride is employed at Lamy Manufacturing Company, the bridegroom at Cunningham Poultry Company.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phelps and family, Yorkkville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. James Pirtle and family, McLouth, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Grandview; Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Hayes, Freeman; Mr. and Mrs. George James, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon James, Syracuse.

Social Calendar

(Social Calendar items accepted until 9 a.m. day before meeting. Published three days when received sufficiently in advance. No notices published date meeting is to be held.)

MONDAY

Sorosis meets at 2 p.m. at Heard Memorial Club House.

AAUW picnic at 6:30 p.m. at the Tiki House at the Parkhurst farm, five miles west on West 16th Street Road. Phone Mrs. John Zulauf, TA 6-1297 or Mrs. Bryan Howe, TA 6-2202 for member and guest reservations.

Medical Secretaries and Assistants Society will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. at Coffee Pot Cafe.

TUESDAY

Women's Democratic Club of Pettis County will meet at 8 p. m. at Missouri State Bank Building.

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella wiener roast will be at 7 p.m. at north shelterhouse, Liberty Park.

Prairie Ridge Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William T. Reid at 11 a.m.

Striped College Extension Club meets at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Rages, Route 2. Bring articles for silent auction.

Houstonia Woman's Club of MFWC, will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Florence Rothrock, Houstonia.

Mrs. Donald Ray Braden

Griggs-Braden Marriage Held Sept. 12 at First Christian

Baskets of yellow chrysanthemums were placed on the altar of First Christian Church for the two o'clock Sunday afternoon, Sept. 12 marriage of Mrs. Emily Kay Griggs to Mr. Donald Ray Braden.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert J. Brown, 1605 East 14th and the late Mr. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Braden, El Dorado Springs, are parents of the bridegroom.

Dr. Harry Purviance, pastor, read the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. James Atkinson played organ selections and accompanied Mrs. Jack Herndon, who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's uncle, Mr. Claude R. Brown, Jr., presented her at the altar for marriage. She wore an avocado knit suit trimmed in royal blue and avocado accessories. Her bouquet was of yellow chrysanthemums and yellow tipped carnations.

Maid of honor was Miss Patty Curry, who was attired in a suit of beige and brown, accessorized with brown. She carried a yellow chrysanthemum bouquet.

Mr. Ted Mills was best man. Usher was Mr. Michael L. Wertz, Grandview.

The bride's mother selected a beige suit and black accessories. Her corsage was of yellow tipped carnations. The mother of the bridegroom wore a blue knit suit and a white carnation corsage.

Thirty wedding guests were received at the home of the bride's mother after the ceremony. Serving were Mrs. Dave Marti and Mrs. Bill Harris. Guests' names were listed by Mrs. Michael Wertz.

After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to the Table Rock vicinity. After Sept. 20, the couple will be at home at Persian Court, Warrensburg.

The bride was employed until recently by First State Savings, Sedalia. Mr. Braden is employed by First State Savings, Warrensburg.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Darnell, Blue Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bailey, El Dorado Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Wertz, Grandview.

Mrs. Laverne Young, 108 South Prospect, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Linda Faye, to Mr. Harry Strange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Strange, 230 South Quincy.

Librarian Gives Longwood Club Book Review

"A Little Widow is a Dangerous Thing," a book by Helen King Hastings, was reviewed by Mrs. O. F. Richardson, Boonslick Librarian, for Longwood Extension Club Sept. 8 at the home of Mrs. John Greer, Hughesville.

Mrs. Richardson told of several new cook books and fiction work available at Boonslick.

Laundry hint bulletins were distributed by Mrs. Raymond Hurt. A report, "Learning and Growing," was given by Mrs. Clay Leftwich, family life chairman.

Guests were Mrs. J. Chamberlin and Mrs. Richardson.

Mrs. Raymond Hurt and Mrs. Greer will give creative lesson at 1:30 p. m. Oct. 6 at the home of Mrs. Bruce Claycomb, Hughesville.

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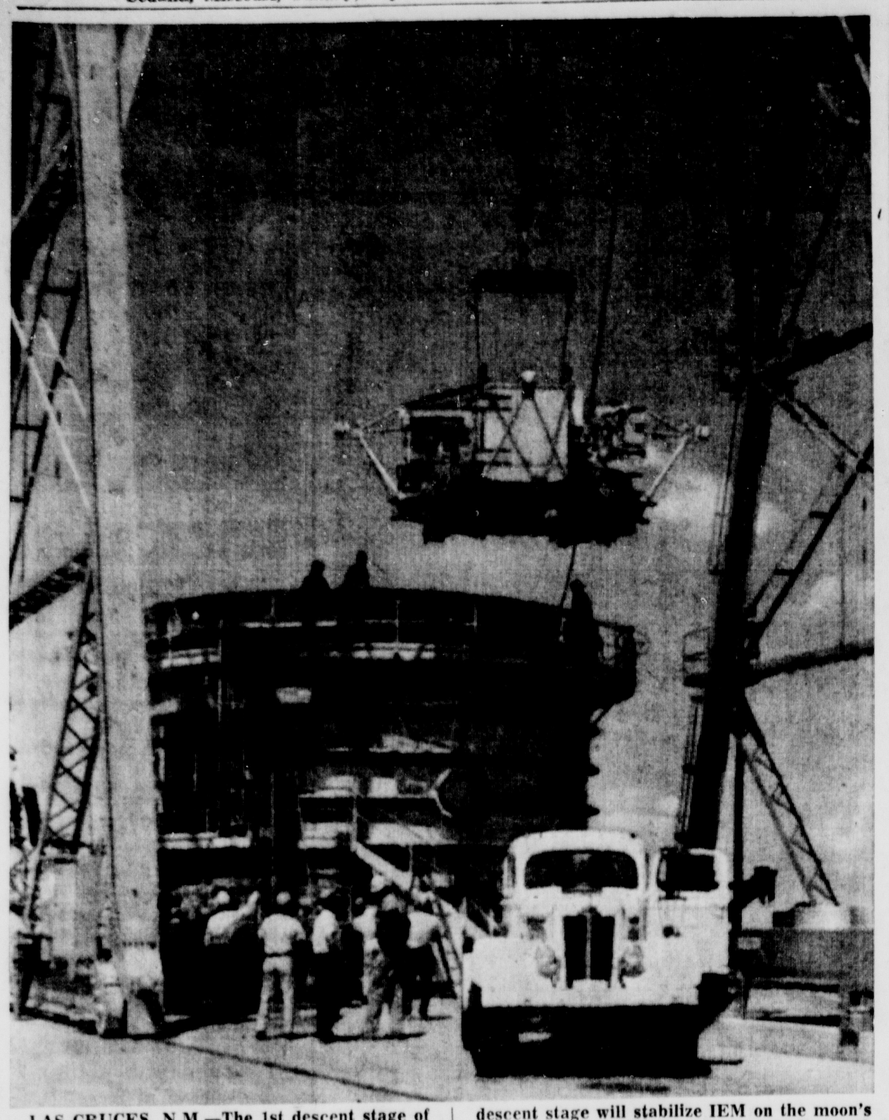

LAS CRUCES, N.M.—The 1st descent stage of the lunar Excursion Module (IEM) to arrive at NASA's White Sands test facility is lifted into a high-altitude chamber for testing. The descent stage will stabilize IEM on the moon's surface and is an important asset to the Apollo moon program. (UPI)

Roger Miller's Success

Oklahoma Baritone Makes A Complex Pay Dividends

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Oklahoma baritone named Roger Miller has parlayed an "infuriority complex" and a policy of going it alone into just about the biggest success on the current American pop music scene.

He wrote a lyric praising the life of a hobo, set it to a jogging little tune and he sang it himself on a record.

The record, "King of the Road," has become one of this year's biggest hits, quickly selling a million copies and going on toward two million.

It wasn't Miller's first hit. Teen-agers discovered Roger Miller, 29, a year ago.

They bought a million copies of a couple of what he calls "my goofy songs" — "Dang Me" and "Chug-a-Lug." They liked his back-home twang, singing his own rambling sentences, like, "In the summertime, when all the trees and leaves are green and the redbird sings, I'll be blue 'cause you don't want my love."

In an interview Miller is like a shy but talkative boy who wants to be double sure his listener understands he hasn't been bragging.

"I don't think about money. I make $10,000 a week and never see it. My managers invest it and give me a handful of credit cards; I couldn't go and buy a pair of shoes. I'm out to entertain. One of the few joys in my life is making other people be entertained. It probably stems from old insecurities and infuriorities. I've got an infuriority complex."

"King of the Road" began one day early this year when Miller was driving west from Chicago. He saw a faded sign painted on the side of a barn, "Trailers for sale or rent." It became the first line of the song. When he got stuck in mid-composition, he found more inspiration by buying a carving of an old hobo with a stogie, in Boise, Idaho. That's in the song too.

Miller nearly always carries around a bottle of soft drink and takes frequent swallows. "You know," he says "people think I'm a drunkard because I write about drink so much and sometimes when I'm tired I stagger from fatigue, but I don't drink at all. I can't handle it, so I leave it alone."

Another habit is pulling up his socks. Relaxing before an evening show in an outdoor theater here, Miller asked Leah, his bride of last spring, if she could find him socks that would stay up. On stage, he settled himself and electric guitar on a high stool, tied knots in his sock tops, introduced the guitarist, bassist and drummer who accompany "my special brand of depressive jazz," ad-libbed a few funny but corny jokes for the latecomers, and started to strum the guitar and sing.

Roger Miller was born in Fort Worth, Tex. When he was a year old, his father died and his mother became ill. Roger went to live with an uncle and aunt on a farm near Erick, Okla., "a town so small the city limit signs are back to back." He and two older brothers, reared by two other uncles, seldom have met since their separation.

Roger wrote his first song, and sang it, at age 5. He says, "I was 5 when I decided to become a phenomenon. I wanted to play guitar like Hank Williams. He and Will Rogers were my idols.

"I went on to become a grade school dropout. I flunked schoolbus." He actually left high school after one semester, served in the Army three years, held various jobs after being discharged, then traveled to Nashville, the big barnyard of country music, determined to become a writer-singer.

In seven years, he wrote hundreds of songs, many of them sung by other performers. They would always sing them different than I wanted. It was like somebody raising one of your children for you." Miller was recorded by several record labels, but nothing sold.

Finally deciding to give up, go to Hollywood and see whether he could make it as an actor, Miller convinced Smash Records to record him and give him an advance so that he could move west.

Smash recorded an album called "Roger and Out," because the company thought his songs were far out. Among them were "Chug-a-Lug" and "Dang Me." This spring, "Dang Me" and Miller won five Grammy awards—the recording industry's equivalent of Hollywood's Oscars—all in country-western categories, for best single record, album, composer, male singer and new country artist of 1964.

Last week, the Music Operators of America, convening in Chicago, voted Miller most popular artist of the year so far on the nation's juke boxes and "King of the Road" the most popular record. The song also hit No. 1 on England's usually solid-British pop song charts.

NEW OFFICERS — Recently elected officers of the Sacred Heart Student Council are: (left to right, starting at the top): Tony Brown, president; Larry Burke, vice president; Betty Hogan, secretary; Kathy Freese, treasurer and Pat Smiley, publicity director.

'Bewitched' Will Have Tot In Cast

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Elizabeth Montgomery expects her second child around the middle of October. As Samantha Stephens, television's first witch-in-waiting, she also will produce a "Bewitched" heir sometime in February.

Plans to synchronize and capitalize on the real birth and the fantasy birth started last March. A clothing manufactuer producing a line of "Bewitched" maternity clothes showed his wholesale line early last spring.

Even though there are points of similiarity, it will be hard for the "Bewitched" blessed event to match the built-in drama surrounding the simultaneous arrival, 13 years ago, of Desi Arnaz IV and "Little Rickey" Ricardo. That was when "I Love Lucy" was at a peak of popularity, and when television audiences were less sophisticated.

But efforts are under way to manufacture a certain amount of suspense: Will the child of a broomstick-riding, cauldron-stirring witch and a commuter-train riding, mortgage-saddled male mortal take after his mother or his father?

Miss Montgomery, now ready to start a two-month holiday from the cameras until sometime after the arrival of her real child, answers:

"Of course there is absolutely no way anyone can tell whether a new-born baby is a witch or not. That takes time—which is fine for the show because the longer that Darrin (Samantha's televison husband) suspects the child has supernatural powers, the more enjoyable the show will be."

The success that the ABC fantasy enjoyed last season is credited with inspiring several new comedy-fantasy series on other networks this year. The show jumped into the No. 3 spot of the Nielsen top 10 and stayed all year. It returns, however, facing some stiff competition—CBS' star-studded feature movies and the last half of an NBC Western, stuffed with action, gunfights and chase scenes.

Miss Montgomery, wife of "Bewitched's" producer, William Asher, known to her intimates as Liz, curled up comfortably in the study of her Beverly Hills home the other day and recalled the origin of the situation comedy that made her a star.

"Bill and I wanted to do something together," she explained, referring to her husband, who had considerable success directing some "beach party" movies popular with the young crowd.

"We found a property we liked and took it to Screen Gems. They liked it, too, but suggested that if we really wanted to work together, to look over a script they had. It was 'Bewitched'."

That was almost two years ago. They both liked the show immensely. At the time it was a fresh TV idea, "But more, it had both fun and warmth."

Elizabeth, daughter of actor Robert Montgomery, and an actress since her teens, is no stranger to television. She made her debut years ago in a program starring her father; performed in over 250 live shows; was nominated for an Emmy for her performance as a gangster's girl in "The Untouchables," and has played many guest-star rotes.

One-year-old William Allen Asher soon will be joined by a brother or a sister. Only the script writers and perhaps the Ashers know whether Samantha's first born will be a boy or a girl.

Rose Society In Meeting At Wehmeier Home

The September meeting of the Sedalia Rose Society was held at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wehmeier, Sedalia Route 2, Thursday Sept. 2, at 7:30 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Harbit assisting.

A dessert luncheon was served to 29 members and eight guests, Mrs. C. W. Thomas and Mrs. Howard Barker, Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards and sons, St. Louis.

Mrs. Wilson Harbit, first vice president, presided over the business meeting in the absence of M. L. Edwards, president.

Edward Brummet, who was Rose Show director, for the Missouri State Fair Rose Show held Aug. 25, reported that 350 Rose specimen and 60 arrangements were shown. Many entries were made from over the state exhibitors, and judges complimented the show saying it was the best ever held at the Fair.

Mrs. Leland Hoback introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. C. W. Thomas, who showed slides of the competition at the Tenth Annual Sterling Bowl Tournament of Jackson and Perkins, Newark, N. Y., June 23, which she and Mr. Thomas attended.

The exhibit for the month was: arrangements of roses using analogous color harmony. Mrs. James Richardson, exhibit chairman, was in charge.

Arrangements were made by Mrs. Everett Stumpf, Mrs. Earl Lugen, Mrs. Wilson Harbit and Mrs. P. L. Strole.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, Otterville, Route 1 on Oct. 7.

Board Meeting, Bible Study At CWF Session

CWF of the First Christian Church met Thursday, Sept. 1, at 10:45 a.m. for a board meeting, and dismissed at 11:45 a.m. for Bible study.

Mrs. M. O. Stevens, the study director, introduced Mrs. Herbert Seifert, who gave the lesson on "The Word With Power." Mrs. Seifert explained how to study the Bible.

The luncheon followed at 12:30 p.m. and the CWF World Tenth Birthday was celebrated with cake.

An offering was placed on the table by the treasurer, Mrs. O. J. Durnell.

The meeting began at 1:30 p.m. with the president, Mrs. Everett Stumpf, presiding.

Mrs. J. F. Skalout presented a superior reading certificate to Mrs. Howard Turner and a qualified reading certificate to Mrs. M. L. Lewis. Both had exceeded their quotas.

Mrs. J. W. Watts was named pianist for the coming year.

Mrs. Stevens presented Mrs. Milton Dale who showed slides and gave a talk on the Yakimo Indian Reservation in Washington.

The dovotion and benediction were given by Mrs. Lewis.

The next meeting will be Oct. 7.

John Paul Jones was never more than a captain in the U.S. Navy, but he was a rear admiral in the Russian Navy.

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Dates Ahead

Wednesday, Sept. 29 — Extension Club Creative Art Leaders Training meeting. R.E.A. Conference Room. 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 19 — Extension Club Foods Leaders Training meeting. More information later.

Extension Club County Council Elects Officers

The quarterly meeting of the Extension Club County Council was held Monday, Sept. 19, 1:15 p.m. First Methodist Church.

An election was held to elect a president and vice president for a two-year term, 1966 and 1967.

Elected were: Mrs. Raymond Wasson, LaMonte, President; and Mrs. Walter Rissler, Route 2, Sedalia, Vice President. Other elected officers are Mrs. Miles Wood, Houstonia, Secretary and Mrs. Leslie Powell, Hughesville, Treasurer.

1966 lessons selected were: Foods: "Fun In the Kitchen," Clothing: Care of Clothing. Home Management: Management, "In the Work Areas of the Home, Time and Labor Saving," and "The Law in Missouri."

Freezer Burn Not Harmful

Don't panic if you find meat from your freezer has a brownish discoloration on the surface. The meat is not spoiled. Though it may not be as flavorful as it should be.

This discoloration is called "freezer burn." It is caused by a loss of moisture from the surface of the meat. It is an indication that the wrapping has been punctured, or that the material used to wrap the frozen meat was not moisture - vapor proof.

One of the most important ways to protect the quality of the meats you put in the freezer is with a good wrap. Be sure the one you select is both moisture and vapor resistant. Then be sure you seal the package tightly.

Plentiful Foods for October

Apples are the appealing feature on a Plentiful Foods List offering wide variety to shoppers during October. The U. S. Department of Agriculture's list of plentifuls this month is brimming with harvest season abundance.

Besides apples, broiler-fryers, cheese, rice, turkeys, onions, shelled pecans, dried prunes and frozen concentrated orange juice will be in good supply—just in time for fall's heartier menus.

A favorite fruit for eating out of hand, apples also shine in many a cooked dish and they are standouts in salads and desserts. October is the period of heavy harvesting and apples will be more plentiful than at any other time during the marketing season.

October marketings of both turkeys and broiler-fryers are expected to be greater than they were last year, assuring abundant supplies for late - season cookouts and for poultry-oriented dinners all through the month.

Two other entree items on the list join forces in delicious casseroles or stand alone in their own main dishes. Production of both cheese and rice is running well above the five-year averages for 1959-1963.

Plenty of onions will be on hand, adding sparkle to the protein foods on October's list. The late summer crop is forecast at an all time high — more than 20 million hundredweight.

Stocks of frozen concentrated orange juice still are high, and production of dried prunes is up an estimated 5,000 tons over last year's larger-than-average crop — so count on these two breakfast favorites for starting school days off right.

And shoppers should find lots of shelled pecans at reasonable prices this month from a large 1965 crop and heavy supplies on hand.

Apple Time In Missouri

Yes, it's apple-picking time in Missouri! Over a half million bushels of Jonathans are on their way to market. Any day now, Red and Golden Delicious will join the apple parade.

Jonathans make up over 50 per cent of Missouri's 1965 apple crop. Golden Delicious is second in importance with 16½ per cent and Red Delicious third with 15 per cent. All other varieties combined contribute only 20 per cent of the total crop.

With almost one and two-tenths million bushel of Missouri apples to market — there'll be apples a-plenty for every way you choose to serve them — as appetizers, desserts, with main dish courses, and as between-meal snacks — for eating out of hand, salads, pie, sauce, and baking.

There are several guidelines to selecting quality apples. Conditions of apples is important. To insure greatest returns, consider how the fruit will be used. Store only firm apples, free from bruises. However, slightly bruised apples are an economical buy if they are used right away. During the harvest period, culls and drop apples may be purchased directly from orchards at low prices.

Remember that bruises and skin breaks mean waste. Apples damaged in this way are poor risks for home canning and freezing. Use them instead for jelly, apple butter, or cider.

Varieties and intended use are among the best bases for selecting a certain kind of apple. Delicious apple is considered best for desserts — while the Jonathan is considered excellent for dessert, baking, salads and general use.

Size is also related to use. Small apples are preferred for the school lunch box, medium size for general use, and extra large apples for baking.

Maturity is important when apples are eaten out-of-hand or used in salads. Check background color carefully. When the background color of a red variety is green, it is not fully mature. The background color of a fully ripe apple will be greenish yellow to yellow. The same is true of yellow varieties.

Missouri's U.S. graded apples will be available in a variety of packages: 3 and 4 pound poly bags, tray packs, face and fill cartons, jumble cartons, half-bushels, baskets, and bulk.

Although federal and state inspection is not required by Missouri law, the service is available. Apple grades are U.S. Extra Fancy, U. S. Fancy, U. S. No. 1, and U. S. Utility. The grading law does not necessarily apply when apples are purchased by the consumer on the producer's premises.

Apples keep well. They should be kept cool and moist, and away from strong flavored foods. Dry air takes moisture from the apple. This means shriveling. Thirty-two to 35 degrees is ideal for storage but this is seldom possible in home basements or even in refrigerators.

Yes, it's apple harvest time—and time to get out those favorite recipes for American's No. 1 favorite fruit.

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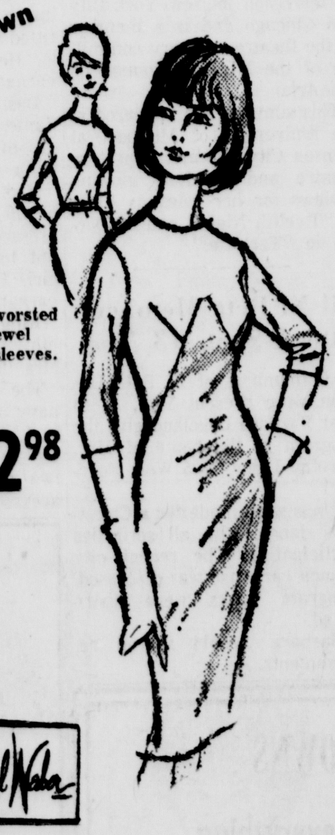

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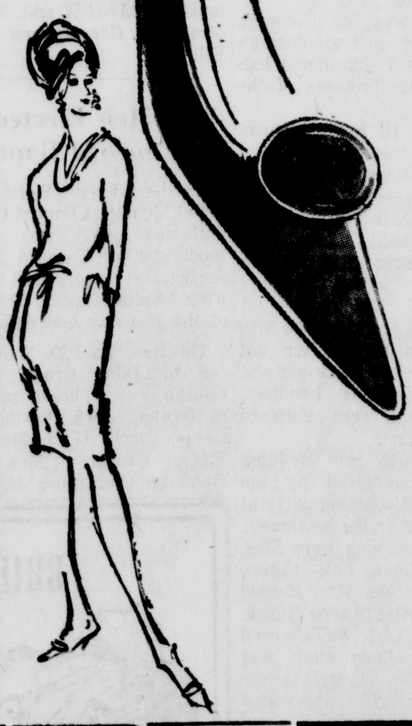

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Cautious Reds Have Old Reasons

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

A look back illuminates the reasons why the Soviet Union is on edge about Red China's aims in Asia.

Moscow eagerness for a cease-fire in the India-Pakistan war reflects worry that Peking's activities can wreck Soviet world policy aims and produce chaos in Asia from which almost anything might develop.

What are Red China's aims? The Communist party paper Pravda assessed them two years ago in a searing blast at Peking's leaders. From the Kremlin standpoint, that assessment would be valid today.

According to Pravda, Red China was trying:

—To discredit, in the eyes on world Communists, the policy of peaceful coexistence as proclaimed by the Kremlin.

—To "set India at loggerheads with other Asian-African states." The implication was that this would force India into the Western camp, destroy her claim to nonalignment and give the Communist world a picture of the Soviet Union supporting a nation committed to "imperialism."

—To divorce the U.S.S.R. from the Asian-African nations and assert Red Chinese leadership over revolutionary movements, nullifying Soviet influence.

Moscow's suspicions were supported by many others, notably by Jawaharlal Nehru. Just before he died, Prime Minister Nehru told me in an interview that "China is keen on bringing about a situation in which India can no longer be considered a nonaligned nation."

Chinese-Indian frontier tension from 1959 onward led to military clashes late in 1962. The Soviet Union, having withdrawn important economic aid from China, still was extending help to India, whose rulers Peking described as "reactionaries."

China turned savagely on the Russians.

In mid-1963, Moscow, Washington and London signed a treaty limiting nuclear tests. China denounced the Russians for "cooperating with U.S. imperialism and collaborating with India" in a struggle against the Red Chinese. Pravda retorted there was no reason for an India-China border conflict that could lead to escalated war. More than that, it was damaging world communism.

"Matters have gone so far of late that the conflict is being exploited to contaminate the atmosphere at various international forums," Pravda complained.

That is even more true today. The India-Pakistan conflict, China's role in it, Indonesia's support of Pakistan, and the fears of the rest of Asia and Africa all tend to shred the thin facade of unity of an Asian-African bloc.

China seems more determined than ever to keep the Russian foot out of the Asian-African door.

SEAPLANE PATROL—Two U.S. Navy seaplanes at rest on the water near their mother ship, the tender USS Currituck, are framed in the hatch of another plane off the coast of South Viet Nam. The seaplanes have been participating in the American and South Vietnamese air and sea patrol of 1,000 miles of coastline to prevent Viet Cong infiltration of supplies and personnel by sea.

Family Honors Sister, Mrs. Ralph Lagaugh

Mrs. Ralph Labaugh, South Bend, Ind., was honored at a family dinner Sept. 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Carpenter and Mrs. Cora Beard, Clarksburg. Mrs. Labaugh and Mrs. Carpenter are sisters.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marvin Arnold and Mrs. Birdie Arnold, California; Mr. and Mrs. Harned Haldiman, Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luster, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Luster, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook and children, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bonnichsen, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Huffman, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, Linda and Candy, Dwain Albin, Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter, Larry, Gordon and Wayne, Martretta Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Schubert Luster, Bunceton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wayland, Lone Elm.

Visited By Family

Mrs. Lela Robertson, Clarksburg, was hostess at a family reunion Sept. 12 at her home.

The following children, grandchildren and their families attended: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robertson and son, Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robertson and family, California; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ercel Robertson and son, Tipton; Mrs. Ray (Margaret) Neiderwimmer, Kansas City.

FINE FEATHER-DO—It looks like a good start on a stylish bouffant feather-do for this cagou, national bird of the French-owned South Pacific island of New Caledonia. Fine head feathers aren't the cagou's only distinction. It runs but does not fly, and its cry sounds like a barking dog.

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Cherry King Cherries	303 Can	6 for $1	Case of 24 $3.89
First Pick Tomato Sauce	8-oz. Can	10 for $1	Case of 24 $2.29
TOMATOES	J&C Best 303 Can	8 for $1	Case of 24 $2.89
Franks Kraut	303 Can	6 for $1	Case of 24 $3.79

WERLING'S Kidney Beans 15½-oz. can 10c
WERLING'S Spinach 303 size can 10c
WERLING'S Mustard Greens 303 size can 10c

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WERLING'S Pork & Beans No. 10 Can 69c

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EDITORIALS

Schoolboy Patrols Effective

The local spotlight the past week illuminated the subject of traffic patrols at school crossings.

First open discussion occurred during city council meeting when school patrons requested adult supervisors at elementary schools not located adjacent to main highways. At the latter places adults are assigned to this duty. There are six of them paid by the city.

Following repeated comments on this subject we have been asked if a tangent to these discussions was an effort to downgrade the school boy patrols.

Certainly not. Such a suggestion sounds like someone is trying to do a little nit-picking.

From our personal observation and from reports of school officials the school boy patrols functioning at our local schools have been doing a stellar job at every station assigned them.

West Third street carries more traffic than other streets on which some schools are located, and motorists can't help but be downright proud of the way the patrol boys operate in front of Sacred Heart school. We don't believe adults could do much better as crossing guards there. These boys act like they mean business and we hope the teachers encourage them to continue their authoritative assignments in a dignified but positive manner.

The same commendation goes for those we have observed on duty at the other schools. The discipline involved here among the youngsters can't help but be communicated to motor vehicle operators who up to now have been responding courteously to formal stop signals.

Youngsters chosen for school patrol duty can never be underrated if they continue the performance they have shown in the past and are presently demonstrating. They should continue to justify their acceptance of the responsibility undertaken in the interests of their classmates' safety.

May we solicit school officials and patrons to persistently encourage school boy patrols and give them the support and recognition they deserve.

Downgrade the school boy patrols?

Not while they respond to duty as they have been doing. GHS

Guest Editorials

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: **Probing the Deep.** — Man is ever in quest of new frontiers. With jungles, deserts, and polar regions, skies and mountain peaks behind them, men are soaring into outer space and plunging to the inmost depths of the oceans.

"Astronaut" may still be a more familiar term than "aquanaut," but exploration of the underwater frontier is about to move into high gear. It is astronaut M. Scott Carpenter who provides the present link. He is about to join Navy divers where he will live in Sealab II, 215 feet beneath the Pacific for thirty days. His "very intensive training in working in a hostile environment" prompted his choice for this assignment.

About three-quarters of the earth's surface is under water. In the depths lies a vast region little explored by man. Natural curiosity, technical progress, economic factors, and strategic considerations have combined to ensure the exploration and development of this realm of enchantment. The moon and Mars may be largely barren wastes, but the seas are filled with life and color.

Who that has seen the film of the underwater explorations of the team headed by Jacques-Yves Cousteau would not wish to join, at least, the first tourist cruise through the fascinating labyrinths he reveals? For the underwater pioneer there is promise of adventures unlimited.

As underwater domains become increasingly important to national interest, we wonder whether there will be a great rush to claim them, colonize them, fortify them, and carve them up among existing nation states. Or will mutual agreement be able to place them under international authority? So much depends upon the conquest of that ultimate frontier — men's mastery of their own inner nature.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A general store in Newland, owned by J. B. Greer, Pettis County collector, was reduced to ashes by a fire of unknown origin. Also destroyed were an adjoining wareroom and a nearby chicken house. The little community, about nine miles north of Sedalia, is now without a store. The business was operated by Ernest Greer. The two Greers are unrelated.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The office of chief dispatcher for the Missouri Pacific railroad with offices in the depot here has been abolished, according to information received by D. W. Danley, local dispatcher. The office will be removed to Jefferson City and local work handled there.

— 1925 —

A large barn on the farm of James McCurdy, seven miles north of Sedalia, together with its contents was totally destroyed by fire early in the morning. Loss was estimated at $3,000. The barn is one of the oldest in the county, having been built prior to 1850.

Origin and name of Brussels sprouts, cabbage's little brother, are traceable to Belgium's capital about 800 years ago.

Lincoln issued his Emancipation Proclamation on Sept. 22, 1862.

Washington Viewpoint

Joint Chiefs Want To Censor Viet News

(Editors Note: Drew Pearson is on a news-gathering tour of Africa. In his absence the column will be written by his associate, Jack Anderson).

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The joint chiefs of staff are quietly pressing for authority to impose military censorship on all news dispatches coming out of South Viet Nam.

They contend that censorship is needed to stop the leak of military information, and they can make a good case for tightening security as long as American boys are dying in Viet Nam.

But they would also like to stop the bad publicity that has come from the wide open coverage of some military operations. They are disturbed over stories and pictures about South Vietnamese soldiers mistreating prisoners and American Marines burning villages.

The generals argue, with some justification, that the Viet Cong horrors are hidden from the world. Only news that has been processed through the communist propaganda mill is released.

In contrast, correspondents are free to report almost anything they see on the American side, deterred only by a few voluntary restrictions.

The occasional brutalities and cruelties are flashed to the world by our own news agencies.

Indeed, the communists have been known to pick up American news pictures and use them for anti-American propaganda. This gives the kind of comfort to the enemy that the joint chiefs would like to stop.

LBJ's Travel Plans

Despite persistent reports that President Johnson will go abroad after Congress closes, he has decided against it. Instead, he will send high-ranking Americans to every one of the 114 United Nations members.

He hopes Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be free to make several trips. Other members will also be issued travel orders.

Stein Research Center

Vital research in radiology, which may unravel the mysteries of malformations and perhaps unlock the secret of life itself, has been undertaken by Dr. Philip J. Hodes at the new Stein Research Center at Philadelphia's Jefferson Medical College.

The Center, named in honor of Bessie and Louis Stein, will be dedicated Monday morning. Big-hearted Lou Stein, president of the Food Fair Supermarket chain, raised the money for the project and suggested it be named after some distinguished American.

He proposed a few names, which the college turned down. Finally, over his protest, the college selected him as the distinguished American whose name should be given to the research center.

Pilot Seeks LBJ

Waiting in a cheap YMCA room a block from the White House for a chance to see President Johnson is a Polish-born World War II fighter ace who fought for Uncle Sam on the cuff and claims the $4,000 in back salary belatedly paid him last year wasn't enough.

To dramatize his grievance, Witold Lanowski has crossed the Atlantic to present his bill personally to President Johnson and to hand back his United States medals to the government that he believes has shortchanged him.

The husky veteran flew more than 60 missions and shot down four German planes for the U. S. Air Force. Yet he received not a cent of pay for his heroism until Congress finally got around to voting him $4,000 in back pay last year.

Lanowski calculated that he had $11,344 coming to him in overdue salary and subsistence, plus another $10,000 for "damages."

Now a British citizen, he asked his government to intercede for him. The British foreign office made informal approaches to the U. S. Embassy to no avail.

Hard-pressed to make a living for his family, Lanowski began saving money for a trip to Washington to present his claim in person. He is now waiting for an appointment.

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Early Treatment To Correct Crossbite

By William Lawrence, D.D.S.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Rod first visited a dentist when he was 4 years old. He was an alert, healthy, solid little fellow, built like a miniature football player. In fact, his grandfather nicknamed him Pudge after that Yale football immortal, William Walter (Pudge) Heffelfinger, "the greatest guard that ever lived."

Little Pudge had an engaging smile, highlighting an excellent set of teeth. But when he closed his mouth, his jaw stuck out to one side. He could have done this from habit — many people stick out their jaws in anger, or when thinking out a problem, or when daydreaming — but Pudge couldn't bite any other way. He couldn't get his lower jaw into normal balance with the upper.

Pudge had what dentists call "crossbite." This condition is marked by mid-line imbalance: centers of upper and lower teeth do not match, the lower jaw biting to one side. Lower teeth interlock in an eccentric pattern with upper teeth.

Extent of malposition of teeth and crookedness of jaws varies from a millimeter to more than a centimeter. This depends, as does success in treatment, on cause, developmental factors, and time of treatment.

There are theories, once widely held, that crossbite resulted from injuries at birth or adverse prenatal position of the baby. Recent thinking places blame on inherited characteristics, environmental factors, or both in combination. Pressure caused by habits, like sleeping with hand under chin; finger or hand sucking, produces and exaggerates crossbite.

Sometimes crossbite becomes exaggerated and more pronounced by abnormal development resulting in a lower jaw that becomes overdeveloped, overpowering the upper jaw, and preventing its normal growth. This also makes orthodontic correction more difficult, compounding problems of teeth straightening.

Orthodontists report a large percentage of success in treatment of crossbite cases, particularly if treatment is begun early enough, even though successful treatment often means a compromise solution. But after all, the "ideal solutions" that orthodontists constantly seek are compromises which establish the most convenient, comfortable, useful, esthetically attractive arrangement of teeth and jaws, within the natural potential of the patient.

Democrat Pick-ups

It was the car wash sponsored by the sororities recently held as a money-making project, and since the girls are in different chapters and there are many of them, they really don't know some of those in the other chapters.

With only so many chamois the girls were taking turns using them, and doing fine.

Noting the time, one girl who had been working, had to leave. So she went over to another girl and handed her a wet chamois, which must have been quite a shock to a strange young woman who was simply going through town, had stopped at a service station for a few minutes and didn't know what was going on. — H. L.

French Poodles

French poodles are soft and wooly and cute,
That they make nice pets no one will dispute,
They are various colors and various sizes,
They are friendly and quick and full of surprises,
They like things in order, they do not like change,
When something is moved the whole house seems strange
And they let you know without any doubt,
By barking and wiggling and jumping about,
That a chair's out of place or a table or stool
And that is against a French poodle's rule—
They want things to remain exactly the same
In the house that is home as the day that they came,
They are even particular about couch or chair
Where you usually sit—they want you right there,
If you take another they know you are wrong
And insist that you sit where you really belong;
They always love company and they let you know,
They yip and they dance and put on a show,
They stand on their hind feet and jump up and down—
A little French poodle is truly a clown,
They are easy to teach for they understand
And are quick to obey their master's command,
They have natural curls—are a little bit vain—
They are glad they look fancy instead of so plain,
Sometimes their haircuts will make people smile,
But a French poodle likes it 'cause he thinks he's in style,
They like to be washed—and even perfumed,
They don't mind being combed for they must be well groomed,
They like attention and on your lap sit,
That they're a bit spoiled all will admit,
They love certain toys and sometimes they chew
A rug or a pillow, a sock or a shoe;
Whenever an owner starts talking about
Antics of his poodle he never runs out
For a French poodle owner is just in his glory
Whenever he's telling a French poodle story—
Folks without a French poodle don't know what they're missin'
But if everyone had one—pray tell me—who'd listen?

Hazel N. Lang

Incomparable 'Pieta'

By CYRENE DEAR

NEW YORK, N. Y. — After almost two years I could no longer resist an adventure to the World's Fair.

We spent the night at the International Inn, at Kennedy Airport, so we had only a short taxi ride to the Fair. We checked our impedimenta at the gates near the Long Island Railroad, and a short distance away we were intrigued by a replica of the Mormon Tabernacle. The Mormon choir provided background music and an attractive young man briefed us on the history of the Mormon Church as we passed through the various rooms.

Our main purpose of visiting the Fair was to view the famous "Pieta," by Michelangelo, in the Vatican Pavilion. It was beautiful beyond all expectation. Exquisitely chiseled in marble, it cast a silent hush over the crowd as it progressed slowly along the carpeted, moving sidewalk. The over-whelming beauty of this masterpiece of the Holy Mother gazing on the body of her dead son, left us with awe and deep reverence for both the artist and his work. The other exhibits in the Vatican Pavilion were also spectacular, but nothing could compare with the "Pieta."

As Protestants, we could not forego the Protestant Orthodox Building. It housed a life-sized wood carving of the Last Supper. Ths carving of Christ and his twelve disciples gave an authentic interpretation of that significant sacrament. In an adjoining garden we saw the charred cross from England's Coventry Cathedral. We saw the famous movie, "The Parable," that depicted the parables of Christ through the personality of a circus clown. The movie, in pantomime, was filmed at Baraboo, Wisconsin. The Ringling Circus Museum provided the scenes for the Good Samaritan acts and other Christ-like deeds performed by the clown as he mingled among his fellow actors.

We Scandinavians naturally wanted to visit the Norwegian, Swedish and Danish exhibits. We rested for lunch at the attractive Danish restaurant, served by red-coated Danes.

The Spanish exhibit, with its Goya, Velazquez and El Greco paintings and famous Spanish jewels, was very impressive. A beautiful, four-inch, gold cross, set with one large, deep amethyst was an aesthetic delight.

We could not leave without a quick visit to the United States Building. It would take many hours to absorb the blessings and ambitions of "The Great Society." We were amused at the Emergency Exit sign directly under President Johnson's theme song. My Republican friend decided it was a good time to leave.

Pickle Industry's Needs To Be Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor needs of the pickle industry will be studied by the Labor Department.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., says Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz had written him: "We agree that a long, hard look should be taken at the labor needs of the pickle industry." Hart's state is the largest pickle producer in the nation.

FINDING THE WAY

Be Ready To Jump

By RALPH W. LOWE, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Two parachutists were being interviewed on television the other evening and I listened with some fascination. Among such other sports as bull fighting and deep-sea diving, I've never been tempted to be a sky-diver. Yet it was interesting to listen to these men and especially to hear their reply to an understandable question. One reporter asked, "How do you escape being afraid to jump?" To which came the reply, "By being properly trained. When you know what to expect and what to do about it, you're not afraid to jump."

That brought us from planes to everyday life, for every man must make some kind of a jump. How do you leap into military service putting these new disciplines into your planning and thinking? Or jump physical suffering? Or into the loneliness of being cut off from your normal routines? Or jump into the "unknown" of any new experience?

Personally, I always marvel at reading the description of that ancient Hebrew leader, Abraham, of whom it was written, "He went out, not knowing whither he went . . . oft he looked for a city which hath foundations whose builder and maker is God." That's jumping without fear.

Most of us are untrained parachutists. Our society gives us the equipment engineered to avoid jumps, not to make them. We have medicines to avoid pain, securities to evade insecurity, comforts to dodge the uncomfortable. Yet we are surrounded by uncertainty. We soon learn, as Paul Tillich once underscored, that joy is not necessarily freedom from pain. Real joy comes to those who know the meaning of the personal jump yet are also certain of the creative love of God. They're never caught in the all too prevalent despairing cynicism which spits out, "Go ahead and jump. Who cares?"

It's difficult to find the adequate training for these jumps. There's no easy course that can offer you the requisite faith and courage and no routine way of indicating the string to pull. It takes a daily maturing, a slow growing in faith not only as belief but as trust. It is gaining the perspective which Carl Michalson asserts, "The knowledge that God does not intend our sufferng minimizes the agony of this present age to the status of a pregnancy. It's days are numbered. You can stand almost anything if you know it is not going to last forever."

Those two young men were facile in their discussion of parachuting but I am not tempted. Yet there is truth in understanding and reality, and this commercialized world has a way of dodging truth. There is sense in understanding what to do about dangers and this busy world has a way of ignoring the preparation. Sometimes we shall have to jump and it ought to be a leap of faith, trusting the purposes of God for the "now" as well as for the "then." The man who can make his jump unafraid is certain that "Let goods and kindreds go, this mortal life also, the Kingdom our's remaineth."

Win at Bridge

Sacrifice Bid Sometimes Pays

By JACOBY & SON
1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A letter from Missoula, Mont., asks, "Why don't you ever sow one of those typical rubber bridge hands where a nonvulnerable defender sacrifices against a vulnerable game? Or don't you believe in sacrifice bidding?"

We do believe in sacrifice bidding or flag flying as it is sometimes called in rubber bridge. Such bids incur two hazards. The first is that you may be taking a phantom save and find out as the other side chalks up several hundred points that you would have made a profit by passing and setting them. The second is that the penaltyy will be too much.

As against this, the sacrifice bid will occasionally achieve a real success. Your opponents will disdain the penalty and bid one more only to find that one trick extra is unattainable.

West had a mighty fine spade overcall. He held back over South's three-heart rebid but did bd four spades after North raised to four hearts.

North doubled. He had a sure spade trick and only fair support for hearts and if South had passed, West would have suffered a 500-point penalty. No one enjoys taking such sets but West would have saved game, rubber and 100 honors.

South did not like the idea of someone taking away his honors. South went on to five hearts and now the save really paid off for West. He opened the king of spades. East echoed with the six spot. South falsecarded futiely with the jack but West kept right on with the ace. East made his king of diamonds later and all South's potential profits had gone down the drain.

NORTH	18
♠ Q 7 2	
♥ J 9 6	
♦ A Q 10 8 6	
♣ K 6	
WEST	**EAST**
♠ A K 10 9 8 3	♠ 6 5
♥ 5 2	♥ 8 7
♦ 7	♦ K 9 4
♣ Q J 10 7	♣ 9 8 5 4 3 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ J 4	
♥ A K Q 10 4 3	
♦ J 5 3 2	
♣ A	

North and South vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	1 ♠	2 ♦	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
Pass	4 ♠	Dble.	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ K.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"'Pick up this! Mow that! Put away those!' What do mothers do for entertainment when kids are in school?"

New Shows Enter Race For Ratings

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's most recent entries in the ratings race Thursday night included a comedy about the richest man in the world, a western adaptation of the Three Musketeers, Juliet Prowse demonstrating why only she and Mary Tyler Moore should be the only women allowed to wear slacks, Dean Martin laughing at Frank Sinatra and the beginning of what looks suspiciously like another evening soap opera.

That reads like a rather giddy evening for the home folks sampling the new shows. Sad to report, however, most of the newcomers have a familiar look and sound about them — particularly the comedies.

"O. K. Crackerby," ABC's series starring Burl Ives as a 50-carat diamond-in the rough, ought to count as one of the fantasy shows with wily old Crackerby waving a million dollar check instead of a magic wand. He wants to win social acceptance and thinks he can do it only by buying everything in his way. Ives is a persuasive performer and may be able to convert this into a silk purse, although the opening show looked like pigskin. It contains an assortment of precocious kids and an impoverished male social registerite, so that's the way the plots are going to be built.

"Laredo" on NBC is one of those droll Westerns with three roistering, fun-loving Texas Rangers chasing Indians, girls, shooting, fighting and riding horses. There's certainly nothing new here — even the rocks have a familiar look.

"Mona McClusky" another NBC comedy entry stars Miss Prowse as a movie queen of B features who is paid $5,000 a week and is married to an Air Force sergeant who makes only $500 a month. The comedy hangs on the unexplainable determination of the husband to make out on his money alone — in a quonset hut yet.

ABC's first episode of "The Long Hot Summer" was not really a dramatic show but an introduction to the many characters and an attempt to plant some plot seeds which, hopefully, will bloom later.

It started with Ben Quick, played by Roy Thinnes, returning to his home town after an absence of 13 years with a score to settle. Then we met the town's rich man, Will Varner — Edmond O'Brien — his assorted rich spoiled kids, the warmhearted woman owner of the local hotel, the sheriff and others who will be making things tough for Ben all season.

Finally, there was NBC's "Dean Martin Show" which had some very attractive musical interludes, and amusing monologue by Bob Newhart but lagged badly in the sprightly badinage department.

Martin is an attractive, easy-mannered fellow and if they can just keep him from having his best friends as guest stars and ban the booze jokes, his show could be one of the season's bright hours.

CBS came on strong in the Wednesday night ratings of two audience-measuring services. NBC was second and ABC, third. In spite of the fuss, the ratings indicate little at this time except that most of the viewing public is taking a look at the new shows — except when they conflict with established favorites, to which considerable loyalty is being exhibited.

Singapore has a polyglot population of which 80 per cent is Chinese.

NEW CHRYSLER—New features of the 1966 Chrysler include more powerful engine options, new seating arrangements and a wide variety of equipment options. Introduced for the first time is a new 440-cubic inch V-8 engine which is standard in the New Yorker series and optional in the other models. Shown here is the 1966 Chrysler 300 two-door hardtop. (UPI)

getting into college

Beware Sales Pitch---Seek Facts

By JOHN C. HOY
Dean of Admissions
Wesleyan University
Middletown, Conn.
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Watch five television commercials extolling the merits of different razor blades or household detergents and d e c i d e which to buy. It's pretty hard. That is, if one wants to be certain of getting the best value for the dollar.

Unfortunately the average college catalog is of little more value in helping the college candidate make his choice.

College catalogs do differ from television commercials in some respects. Most of them are dreadfully dull and show an appalling lack of clarity.

It is no wonder young people feel confused and indifferent toward the process of selecting their school after exposure to a dozen college catalogs. Catalogs have become very standardized. They make it difficult for the candidates to tell the difference between the school that offers what they want and those they should avoid.

Still, the catalog does carry much essential information. There also usually is supplemental material which can be more helpful. If students are interested in a college they should get its alumni magazine, the college newspaper, other peripheral literature and political journals published by the student community.

Most admissions offices will gladly honor requests for such information. By studying these college media, in addition to the catalog, a far greater insight into the college character can be attained.

Further, there are objective guides to American colleges. Excellent books to read are the "College Board Handbook" and "Manual of Freshman Class Profiles," both published by the College Entrance Examination Board, and "Cass and Birnbaum Comparative Guide to American Colleges," published by Harper and Row.

While these books are not always directly available to the student, the high school college counselor usually is willing to lend them and, if necessary, aid in their interpretation.

From these books the student can get an honest appraisal of what different colleges are, what they offer, their true aims and purposes and their backgrounds.

In studying the college catalog the most valuable information is course content, the various academic programs, requirements for graduation, financial information and the description of scholarships available.

Perhaps the biggest single mistake made by a candidate reading a college catalog is to fall into the trap of counting the number of PhD's on a school's faculty.

That an individual has a doctorate is certainly one measure of his academic preparation for teaching. But this does not mean it is possible to assess the academic power of an institution by a nose count of the men with doctorates teaching there.

The PhD is no accurate indicator of whether a man is an eminently successful teacher; it means he is potentially a successful scholar.

If I were a young man seeking my college again, and I found one where several professors had written exciting books in the last year, this would interest me very much. If the school could list three or four recent titles, I'd be tempted to go there regardless of the PhD percentage. One must dig below the surface to discover such things.

In other words, the advice is that it would be foolhardy to rely on the catalog alone. Photography can be a very deceptive art. So can words from an institution which may be "on the make." Candidates should do some real research if they want to see the true face of the college they are considering.

Rubber Sources

Besides the hevea, or rubber tree, other sources of natural rubber are the guayule plant, manihot tree, landolphia shrubs and trees of the genus Castilla.

Missouri's Congressmen Vote Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Missouri members of Congress were recorded on recent roll call votes:

Senate

On Talmadge, D-Ga., amendment, adopted 62-24, writing a new cotton program into farm bill: Against amendment—Symington, D; Long, D.

On Bass, D - Tenn., amendment, adopted 46-45, eliminating provision in farm bill that would have shifted control over imported farm labor from Labor Department to Agriculture Department: For amendment—Symington, Long.

On Proxmire, D-Wis., amendment, adopted 57-27, adding to farm bill a dairy section providing for a two-price program for producers in federal milk marketing areas: For amendment—Symington, Long.

On Williams, R-Del., amendment, rejected 42-50, to write into farm bill a bar against price support payments to producers (except of sugar) of more than $100,000 a year each: Against—Symington, Long.

House

On motion, adopted 208-179, sending anti-poverty bill back to Senate - House conference with instructions to House conferees to insist on retention of power of governors to veto certain programs: For motion — Curtis, R; Hall, R; Hull, D; Ichord, D. Against — Bolling, D; Hungate, D; Karsten, D; Randall, D; Sullivan, D. Not voting—Jones, D.

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Coffee Kroger Vac Pac Rich, Full-Bodied Flavor 3 lb. can $2.09
ONIONS Yellow Medium Size 3 lb. bag 19¢
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DIAMONDS

Barker Is Elated Over Show's End

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The truth is that Bob Barker will have to face the consequences next Friday.

That's the day that "Truth or Consequences" goes off daytime television, leaving Barker unemployed for the first time in nine years. His reaction?

"I'm exhilarated," said the lanky emcee. "I'm making new plans and talking to new people about new shows. In the future I may look back on 'Truth or Consequences' as the high point of my career. But right now I'm feeling great."

Ralph Edwards, the originator and custodian of "T or C," isn't convinced that this is the end of the line for the show, Barker added. Edwards, a devout optimist, may have good reason for his hope. After all, the show survived 26 years in broadcasting, moving from radio to nighttime television to the daytime spot it occupied on NBC.

For Barker, the end of "T or C" will mark the close of what had become a way of life. Every week of the year, minus vacations, he reported to the show. He missed none of the 2,400 programs — "I even managed to be sick on the weekends only."

That amounts to a lot of stunts, a lot of friviolity. What does he remember out of all of it?

"The people," he said. "Putting a man in a satellite isn't important. The impressions that remain with me concern the people we had on the show. Some of them were pretty damned amazing."

The most touching moment he could recall concerned a basset hound. It seemed that a sailor and his family had been transferred from Florida to California and the budget didn't allow transporting the family dog. The "Truth or Consequences" people heard about it and brought the dog to NBC, where a reunion was arranged with the sailor's 14-year-old son.

"Oh, Mr. Barker, he's the best dog in the whole world!" said the boy, and the entire television crew, including Barker, was in tears.

Barker declared that he was on the alert for any surprises on the show. Only once was he floored: when his own mother appeared from behind a curtain, having been flown from her Springfield, Mo., home.

"That showed me how people react to our stunts," the emcee admitted. "From then on I was simpatico with the contestants."

OLD TANK GOING OUT—Workmen for Purtzer & Dutton Contractors of Norton, Kan., used a crane and a huge weight to batter and break up concrete in an old Imhoff tank at the city's north Sewage Treatment Plant this week. Prior to the start on the north plant phase of sewage treatment improvements here, the tank had been used as a final settling tank. A new trickling filter will be located in approximately the same location when the old tank is removed. Work is moving along well on the north plant project, which includes construction of a sewage lagoon northeast of the plant on Grand Avenue Road.
(Democrat-Capital photo)

Both religion and psychoanalysis seek to solve the difficult problems which impose themselves upon man in his constant state of anxiety and . . . guilt. Both seek the path that would lead to serenity . . . give the principle the same name—love. One sees in love the means to ultimate salvation, the other, the means for ultimate health. Gregory Zilboorg

"Honestly, it's the Best Policy"
HOFFMAN-EISENSTEIN AGENCY
Mary Hoffman Harlan—David Eisenstein
FIRE — AUTO — HOMEOWNERS — CASUALTY
105 E. Second St. Sedalia, Mo. TA 6-3322

Bunceton High Enrolls 188 Fall Students

Bunceton High School opened with 188 students enrolled Aug. 30.

Faculty members are: Gentry W. Lowe, superintendent and mathematics; Mrs. Margurette Ellis, home economics and commercial; Duane Brodersen, physical education, health, crafts and coaching; Shelby Siegel, agriculture and industrial arts; Verle Spellman, science and mathematics; Robert Kohen, social studies; Miss Elvera Baumgartner, band and music; Mrs. Lloyd Brandes, first and second grades; Mrs. Bessie Loesing, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Cora Stegner, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Pearl Arnold, supervisor of studies.

Other personnel are: Mrs. Elmer Nelson, secretary; Mrs. Charles Linton and Mrs. Lewis Scott, cooks; Robert Foster, Floyd Hein, Dick Nelson and Jim Moore, bus drivers; Ural Grey, janitor.

Mrs. Virginia Stemmons and Mrs. Eula Nelson are teachers at Dunbar. Mrs. Ora Lee Williams is cook there and Mrs. Ural Gray is janitor.

'Chain Derailments'

HURON, S.D. (AP) — Two locomotive units and five cars of a Chicago & North Western freight derailed this week. The next day new locomotives picked up the cars left behind and set out for Huron. That train derailed too, including 15 cars of the original train.

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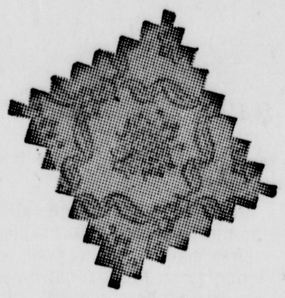
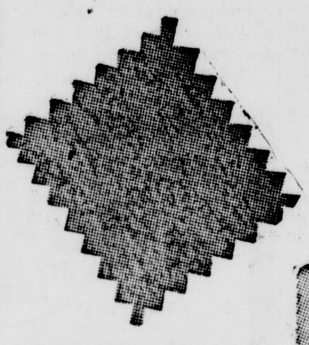
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
it's our birthday
HOME FAIR
THIS WEEK ONLY!



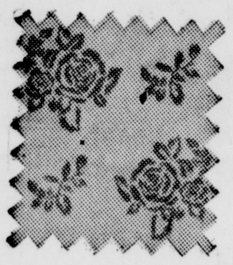
TIQUE—22 sizes. Self-insulated draperies keep out heat, cold; machine wash in lukewarm water and hang dry, no ironing. 2-yr. sunfade guarantee*. Magnificent rayon-and-cotton brocade draperies in white, beige, toast, ice green or honey gold. Hurry!

Three top-fashion draperies
REDUCED!
reg. 7.98 NOW 6.39 pair
single width, floor length

reg. 6.98 NOW 5.99 pair
single width, sill length



HAMILTON—40 sizes. New brocade look in famous Fiberglas(r) 100% glass, hand wash and hang: no iron, 2-yr. sunfade guarantee*. Luxurious weighty woven-in design, White, beige, bisque, gold, olive, champagne, russet, spruce or bluegrass.



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9'x12'—$5 Mo.
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12'x18'—$5.50 Month—$105

DECORATOR COLORS:
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Inca gold
Moss green
Spruce green
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Honey beige
Crystal beige
Red
Turquoise
TWO-TONE
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Beige/brown
Light gold
Coral/orange
Moss green
Blue/green
Red
SCULPTURED
Cocoa
Sugar beige
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Inca gold
Moss green
Bittersweet
Royal blue
Spruce green

The Softly Sheared Look, Luxurious Sculpture Cut and Loop Nylon Pile

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Family Weekly®

SEPTEMBER 19, 1965

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

POW!

THE NEW JAMES BOND GIRLS MODEL THE LATEST IN FALL SWEATERS! SEE PAGE 10.

ALSO:

How Fair Is the Draft?

Bill Moyers: At 31, LBJ's Top Aide

Can Niagara Falls Be Saved?

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

By ALLEN GARVIN

Sophia Gets the Little Tramp Sophia Loren is about to team up with the immortal Charlie Chaplin in a film. Chaplin is currently finishing

Chaplin in an early film

A very modern Loren

off the script at his home in Vevey, Switzerland. He also will direct the opus and play a secondary role. The move marks the end of theatrical retirement for Chaplin, as well as a new triumph for Sophia and Carlo Ponti, her producer-husband (depending on which Italian court you believe).

Teen-Age Tongs Traditionally there has been little juvenile crime in America's Chinatowns. But unfortunately the situation is changing. Police report an upsurge in teen-age gang rumbles in the Oriental parts of Honolulu, San Francisco, and New York. The gangs use bizarre names like the Hong Kong Refugees, Oriental Sisters, and Kwan Ying, but their brand of ruffianism is all too familiar. The authorities are establishing community centers, hoping to head off the teen-age tong wars before they get too serious.

Growing Pains The U.S. may more than double its expanse—with the Hawaiian Islands becoming the "biggest" state in the Union! These are the prospects if plans go through to have minuscule Hawaii annex the 2,000 Pacific islands currently being administered by the U.S. as a trust territory. This would stretch America's frontiers all the way to the edge of the Philippines. Hawaii is willing to "swallow" the islands, providing ample federal funds for their improvement are forthcoming.

Short, Short Stories From Tokyo comes word that a Japanese printer has produced the world's smallest book. It's *Genesis*, printed 1/8th of an inch square with letters 1/200th of an inch high. Not to be outdone, American gagsters have been yakking recently about imaginary "thin books"—volumes that, if ever written, would be mighty small indeed. Sample "thin book" titles: *Mistakes I Have Made* by Lyndon B. Johnson, *The Happy-Marriage Manual* by Tommy Manville.

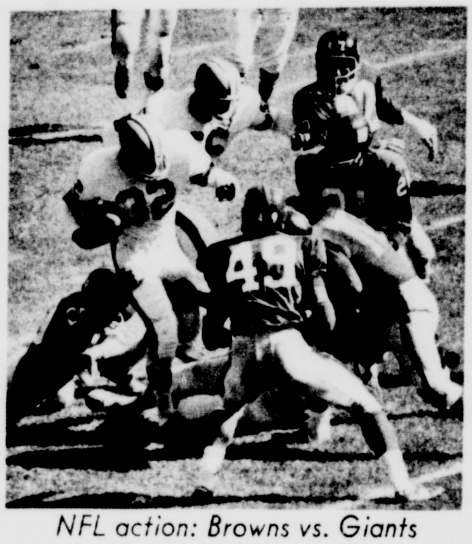
Chad Mitchell Departs The Chad Mitchell Trio is no more; it's now just the Mitchell Trio. The reason: Chad has left the group to pursue a serious dramatic career. The remaining

Mitchell Trio: left to right, Mike Kobluk, John Denver, and Joe Frazier

folk singers have filled Chad's spot by auditioning more than 200 hopefuls, finally settling on 22-year-old John Denver, recently out of Texas Tech. Interestingly enough, Denver was steered to his new job by a member of a rival folk-singing group, Mike Kirkwood of the Brothers Four.

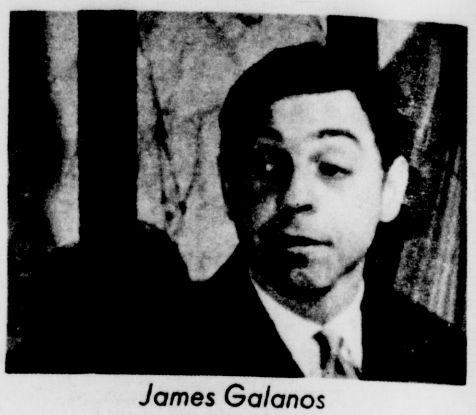
A Report on Report Cards Now that Junior has returned to school, parents may need a little help deciphering his first report card. A tongue-in-cheek decoder from the National Education Association: "Resorts to physical methods to attract attention" means he's too free with his fists. "Shows difficulty in distinguishing fact from fancy" means he lies. "Needs to learn the standards of fair play" means he cheats. "Needs to respect the property rights of others" means he steals. "Needs help in learning to form lasting friendships" means the other kids hate him.

The Big Kickoff As Dad settles down in his favorite easy chair to watch the first Sunday of National Football League games this season, challenge him to guess which college has fed more players into pro ranks than any other. The answer: Notre Dame, with 21 former Fighting Irish now in the NFL. Pitt is next with nine, Penn State and Syracuse follow with eight each. The Big 10, with 87 players, is the college conference with the biggest representation among the pros. Runners-up: the Southeastern Conference, with 74, and the Pacific Coast Conference, with 47. And now, the kickoff . . .



NFL action: Browns vs. Giants

Wacky World of Fashion During the recent showing of James Galanos' fashions, the style-conscious audience at Manhattan's Sheraton East Hotel applauded appreciatively as mannequin Audrey Sedor doffed what appeared to be a sleeveless gold-lace coat and walked back displaying a strapless silk dress bordered



James Galanos

at the top with matching lace. Audrey had goofed, however. She was not supposed to doff the coat-dress and was walking around in a Galanos slip! But the crowd loved it, so now Galanos is selling the coat and slip as an outfit—$900 for the ensemble.

Whatever Happened to Helen Wills? They called her "Little Miss Poker Face" when she burst onto the American tennis scene in Berkeley, Calif., at the age of 15, some 40 years ago. At 16 she was runner-up at Forest Hills for the women's title. At 17 she took the title and then went on to eight consecutive years of victory at England's prestigious Wimbledon courts. In 1924 she won the only title she still holds today: the Olympic Games singles. Tennis hasn't been

Helen Wills, then and now

played at the Olympics since. Helen Wills now lives in Carmel, Calif., and is active in Republican Party affairs, a dabbler in oil painting, and the homemaker-wife of an international polo player, Aiden Roark. She still trots out onto a tennis court two or three times a week, but it has been 20 years since she has entered even a local tournament—and that time she and her partner won the mixed doubles handily.

COVER:

Martine Beswick (left) and Molly Peters, two of a bevy of beautiful actresses in the newest James Bond movie, model fall sweaters on the cover and p. 10. Pierluigi photo.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

September 19, 1965

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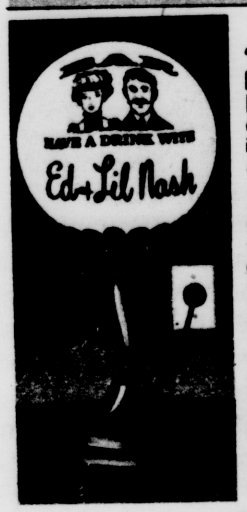

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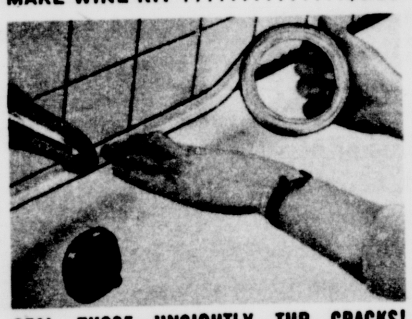

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SEPT. 19 1965 ATLANTIC

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BILL MOYERS:

At 31, LBJ's Top Aide

WHEN BILL D. MOYERS, the new White House Press Secretary, was growing up in the little town of Marshall, Tex., he used to drive his Sunday-school teacher frantic with his practical jokes.

"His idea of fun was jumping out of a second-story window," the teacher once told Bill's wife Judith.

Now one of the most important figures in the Johnson Administration, youthful, 31-year-old Bill Moyers has stepped calmly out onto a particularly hazardous ledge. As the President's Press Secretary, he will be under constant pressure from both the White House and Washington's tough, frequently critical, press corps.

Only a man as sure-footed or purposeful as Moyers could maintain his equilibrium and do a good job in this situation. It is this sure-footedness, perhaps, that appeals to Lyndon Johnson.

The President has known Bill (his birth certificate reads Billy Don, not William) since the young man first went to work for him 10 years ago in Johnson's Senatorial office. He has watched him emerge as a trusted assistant with an immense capacity for work. Today Moyers probably helps shape more policy decisions in more areas of government than any other official except the President.

The relationship between Moyers and the Chief Executive is also bound up in their background. Judith Moyers put it to me this way: "They were both poor boys. Neither was ever hungry, but both had to work for what they got. They both understand what people are like and what they need."

Moyers and the President know the special kind of friendship that develops between men who have worked long hours together. Moyers, a soft-spoken, bespectacled man of medium height, once told me:

"At the end of a 20-hour day, the President and I would sit alone, and he would talk about what he wanted for his country. I came to understand something of the private man. What I saw, I liked. For all the legends of his political magic, he was a warm and very considerate human being."

Unpretentious Bill Moyers kneels at the first handy desk to put his signature on a Presidential report.

Later, in an exclusive interview for FAMILY WEEKLY, Moyers said: "This man's feeling for his country is immense. It's what drives him when everyone else is exhausted. Deep inside, he believes now is the time—this is the moment—to do great things for America—and for America to do great things for the world."

The flavor of hard work and idealism—these are tastes that motivate Bill Moyers. Born in the Depression years, he can remember days when jobs were scarce and faces troubled.

His father's farm near Hugo, Okla., was blown away in a dust-bowl storm when Bill was only six months old. The family moved to Marshall, where Bill worked from the age of 14. He eventually got a job as a reporter on the town paper, *The News Messenger*, which indirectly led to his first meeting with Lyndon Johnson.

One day, Bill, who was then a student at North Texas State College, remarked to the publisher of the paper that he did not think the then Senator Johnson "came through" to the young people of Texas.

"Write him and tell him," the publisher said. Moyers wrote and received a reply from the Senator, inviting him to become an intern in his Washington office for the summer.

By summer's end Senator Johnson had become an adviser to young Moyers. "Don't go back to North Texas State," Johnson urged. "Transfer to the University of Texas. A man of your promise should have a university degree."

When Bill protested that he couldn't leave because he had a job at North Texas and had to earn a living, Johnson replied, "You'll work at Lady Bird's television station, which is near the university." To Bill's "I don't know anything about tv," LBJ replied, "You can write, and you can learn."

Bill had one final objection. "I can't leave my fiancée," he said.

"Marry her," replied Johnson, "and take her with you."

Bill, who had met Judith at North Texas State, called her from Washington and said, "Marry me by Sept. 1." When she hesitated, he said, "If we're not married by the first of the year, it's off." They didn't marry until Dec. 18, but by then both of them had transferred to the University of Texas.

LBJ watched his summer intern's success at the university, where he received the Cabot award for journalism. At Lady Bird's tv station, Bill was promoted from copy writer to assistant news editor.

LBJ hoped that Bill would return to his staff after school was out. When, however, Bill talked of becoming a minister (he had been serving on weekends in rural pulpits), LBJ told him, "If I had a son, I'd want him to be a teacher or a minister."

Bill and Judith spent part of one year on a Rotary International Fellowship, teaching and studying in Scotland. The poverty they saw about them in the coal mines and cotton mills served to intensify Bill's religious convictions.

Upon their return home, Bill doubled at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth as a student and as the seminary's public-relations director. By the time he was graduated from the seminary, he had accepted an offer to teach Christian ethics at Baylor University.

Judith Moyers, whom Bill married in college, is shown with their children: Cope, 6, John, 1, Suzanne, 3.

But on New Year's Eve, 1959, a few days before commencement, Bill received a phone call from LBJ. "Things are going to be especially busy around here next year," Senator Johnson said. "Come up and help me for a while."

Bill asked for time to think. In the end the words "for a while" sold him. He reasoned he would be a better teacher for his exposure to

"At the end of a 20-hour day," says the new White House Press Secretary, "the President and I would sit alone, and he would talk . . . I came to understand something about the private man"

By FLORA RHETA SCHREIBER

the inside of an election.

When Senator Johnson was nominated as Vice President on the Democratic ticket, he once again asked his young aide, who had been arbiter of knotty problems and had demonstrated what one Johnson insider describes as "gentle patience," to stay "just for the duration of the campaign." Moyers accepted.

At 26, Bill Moyers swiftly moved from being a junior subordinate to a top post in the Johnson campaign apparatus. He acted as liaison man between LBJ's Vice-Presidential campaign and the Kennedy team. He also slipped into the role of LBJ's confidant. When Lyndon Johnson needed to sound off, Moyers was his sounding board, and they had long talks that lasted well into the night.

When Johnson was sworn in as Vice President, he took it for granted that Bill Moyers would become his personal assistant. But Moyers decided to move in another direction.

Ironically it had been Johnson himself who planted the seed that led to Moyers' decision. In September, 1960, Johnson had delivered a speech establishing the blueprint for a Corps of Volunteers for Humanity, an idea which President Kennedy later elaborated on when he called for a Peace Corps. Moyers believed that in the Peace Corps his religious convictions and his secular concerns could be united.

Beginning as the Peace Corps' Congressional liaison director and associate director for public affairs, Bill Moyers eventually became Sargent Shriver's deputy. As such, he was the youngest man to receive a Presidential appointment with Senate confirmation in recent history. The Peace Corps seemed to be a place where Moyers would be content to stay the rest of his life. An assassin's bullet, however, led to his reunion with LBJ.

Within 15 minutes after hearing the news of President Kennedy's death, Moyers was on his way to Dallas to be at Lyndon Johnson's side. "I wanted to do what I could to help Mr. Johnson during those dark hours," Moyers told me.

He was with the new President when he took his oath of office in the plane before flying back to Washington—and was with him all that long day. By midnight everyone had left the Johnson home except Jack Valenti, the President's close friend, and Bill Moyers.

President and Mrs. Johnson greet young Cope Moyers before attending a Baptist service in Alexandria, Va.

Judith Moyers, who was at home, did not hear from Bill until the next day. Instinctively she knew, however, that the whole course of their lives would be changed. "It seemed unreal," she says, "that one of our best friends was now President of the United States."

Bill called his Peace Corps office to say he would return the day after President Kennedy's funeral, but somehow he never got back. He became indispensable to LBJ.

Today, in addition to being Press Secretary, Moyers is staff coordinator. He helps to shape the President's legislative program, sits in on National Security Council meetings, and acts as liaison with governmental agencies. He serves not only as a Presidential aide but also as adviser and spokesman. He probably sees the President more often on more issues than any other man in government.

Judith Moyers, too, has joined the LBJ team. During Lady Bird Johnson's 1964 campaign trip to New Orleans, Judith became the only woman "advance man." She made speeches and arrangements heralding Mrs. Johnson's arrival.

The Moyerses cherish their rare moments of privacy in their home at MacLean, Va. Judith never knows until late afternoon whether Bill is coming home for dinner. Even when he's home, he is on constant call and may be summoned to the White House at any time of night. Yet somehow he maintains a solid family relationship with his three children, Cope, 6, Suzanne, 3, and John, 1.

"Bill can bathe the children, feed them, do everything for them I do," Judith says. "He took Cope for his first haircut and had his curls shorn." She adds, "Bill is firm with Cope but spoils Suzanne rotten."

Throughout the years, Bill's work often has made him an absentee father. During the 1960 campaign, Judith and Cope saw him only twice in five months. He would let them know when he would be passing through a Texas airport. They would stand at the gate and wave, and he would hand a lollipop to Cope through the fence. At 15 months Cope, seeing David Brinkley (who resembles Bill) on tv, exulted, "There's Daddy."

Bill, who reads Greek history and philosophy for pleasure, has his lighter, boyish side. He loves James Bond movies and is an irrepressible practical joker.

Back in the days when he worked for Lady Bird's television station, he once set off a whole string of firecrackers in the broadcasting booth. The station was off the air for a few seconds. He has been known to call Peace Corps colleagues in the middle of the night, pretending to be a volunteer in trouble.

Once, in retaliation, his colleagues had a fake newspaper printed with an item involving his name in an untrue story. It was not until he called the wire service to demand a retraction that his colleagues admitted the ruse.

When the President (at left) has a knotty problem to unravel, he often calls in his right-hand man, Moyers.

When Bill changed his course from the ministry and teaching to working with Lyndon Johnson, many of his friends were heartbroken at what they felt to be his loss of vocation. Bill Moyers disagrees with them.

Framed on the wall behind his White House desk is this quotation from Thomas Jefferson: "The care of human life and happiness is the first and only legitimate object of good government."

As President Lyndon B. Johnson's top aide, working in the conference rooms of the White House and the Capitol, Bill Moyers pursues this special ministry. ◆

HOW FAIR IS THE DRAFT?

By JERRY KLEIN

Could military careers be made so rewarding that the U. S. armed

services might rely on volunteers alone?

After 25 years, the nation is still calling up young men under Universal Military Training—but there is almost nothing universal about it

AS THE CONFLICT in Vietnam grows and new draft calls go out to young Americans, the nation this month marks an anniversary—it has been 25 years since we first adopted a military draft in time of peace.

For millions of Americans, the draft is an increasingly troublesome reality. It is a dilemma that can be reduced to the experiences of two young men, Jim and Ed, both the same age, who grew up together in the same Midwestern community.

After high school, Jim couldn't scrape up enough money to go to college. Instead, he opened a small repair shop. Eventually he received his call from Uncle Sam and had to sell his little business at a loss. A few weeks ago Jim, a good soldier and fine mechanic, was killed in Vietnam.

Ed was luckier. After high school, he wandered through a number of jobs, then was persuaded by his parents to enter college. He eventually received his degree and married shortly afterward. Ed is now 24 and the father of a baby girl. Even under the enlarged draft calls of recent months he probably will never come close to warfare.

Why should Jim and Ed have had such different fates? Deferrals and some exemptions of married men and those in school are written into the law. Recently Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas charged angrily that the present draft system creates "blatant discrimination against those who cannot afford an education."

He continued: "Those who, regardless of their intellectual capacities, do not possess enough financial resources to be able to continue their education are forced into the armed forces, and their future prospects for strengthening their intellects and their ability to remain economic assets are dealt a severe blow."

Does Selective Service function as fairly as it might? Are we, as some legislators have charged, merely sending our patriotic and our poor into battle?

The one fact that both the critics and supporters of Universal Military Training accept is that there is almost nothing universal about it. Since the draft is administered by local volunteers according to local conditions—and, to some extent, local viewpoints—the young man who is called to the colors in Kansas might be excused in California.

President Johnson's recent doubling of the monthly draft quotas still means that only 400,000 of our millions of 18- to 26-year-olds will be drafted annually. Only a "privileged" fraction will ever get into uniform. Indeed, the armed forces can't support more men than Congress budgets for and so must find reasons to reject many more than it accepts. Physical and mental requirements, for instance, are so high that even a Mickey Mantle or a Cassius Clay is turned away.

Some have suggested that to share the burden of defense a bit better, young men who do not serve could pay special levies to finance benefits for those who do. Switzerland, for example, taxes the draft-exempt in this way, and during our Civil War, it was possible to hire another man to serve in one's stead.

Basic to the whole problem of conscription is, of course, whether it is necessary for the United States to maintain such large military forces in the first place. Most of our World War II European allies have long since abandoned the draft. In the era of automated weapons of mass destruction, they argue, it is nonsense to keep millions of men under arms.

However, Defense Department officials have said repeatedly that to rely on weapons of mass destruction would be to limit Uncle Sam's retaliatory choice. Faced with a "small" war, we might then be limited to taking almost no action at all or turning the clash into a world-wide holocaust by resorting to our nuclear arsenal.

The draft would be most fruitful, experts agree, if it brought in young men who wanted to stay in uniform long enough to become proficient with today's highly technical tools of war. But the armed forces are having trouble converting draftees into professional soldiers.

"There is only one way to keep them in uniform," says Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. "We have to make them know that their country wants them, to pay them what we pay our civil servants."

How much would it cost to make a military career so rewarding that our services could rely on volunteers alone, making the draft unnecessary? A Defense Department study, now being completed, will reckon the cost of an all-volunteer system at five billion dollars. Rather than recommend this cost, the report will suggest that conscription be continued until at least 1970.

"Few may doubt that there are inequities and inconsistencies in the present functioning of the draft," says the National Guard Association. "Actual military service is performed by a relatively small percentage of those who presumably are eligible. However, we should not permit weaknesses in procedural matters to condemn the whole system."

After 25 years of the peacetime draft, we still haven't come up with a system that would be more equitable and efficient. Until we do, the tall man in the high hat will continue to dispatch 1-A greetings to his favorite nephews! ●

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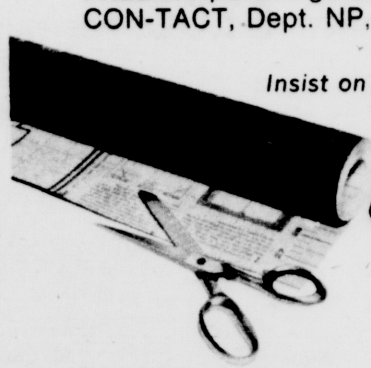

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The delectable sweet 'n sour sauce of Tuna à la Philippine suggests the romantic appeal of faraway places.

Tuna à la Philippine

- 1 tablespoon salad or cooking oil
- 1 cup diagonally sliced celery
- 1 medium-sized onion, sliced
- ½ cup green pepper slivers
- 3 cups cooked rice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon Accent
- Few grains pepper
- ¼ teaspoon garlic salt
- ⅛ teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 cans (6½ to 7 oz. each) chunk-style tuna, drained
- ¾ cup water
- Sauce Oriental (see recipe)

1. Cook the celery, onion, and green pepper in hot oil in a large skillet until crisp-tender. Remove vegetables from skillet and set them aside.
2. In the same skillet, add rice and a mixture of the next five ingredients; gently mix. Add the tuna and stir lightly, keeping tuna pieces as whole as possible. Cook quickly over high heat about 2 min., stirring the mixture occasionally.
3. Stir in the water and add the reserved vegetables. Cover, bring to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer about 5 min. to heat thoroughly.
4. Turn into a heated serving dish and arrange tuna and vegetables in center (see photo). Garnish outer edge with thin **omelet strips.** Serve with Sauce Oriental.

About 6 servings

Sauce Oriental

- ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ cup lemon juice
- ¼ cup water
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce

Mix the sugar, cornstarch, and mustard together in a small saucepan. Stir in a mixture of the remaining ingredients. Bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly, and boil 2 to 3 min., or until thickened. Pour into a bowl and serve with Tuna à la Philippine. *About ¾ cup sauce*

Super Tuna Ring

- 8 oz. cream cheese
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 1 cup cold water
- 2 tablespoons (2 env.) unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon marjoram, crushed
- 4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1½ cups chopped celery
- ¼ cup chopped green onions with tops
- 2 cans (6½ to 7 oz. each) tuna, drained and flaked

1. Melt the cream cheese in the top of a double boiler over boiling water, stirring occasionally. Blend in the tomato soup until smooth. Remove from heat.
2. Soften gelatin in water in a small saucepan. Set over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir into cheese-tomato mixture. Stir in mayonnaise and next four ingredients until blended. Cover tightly and chill mixture until it becomes slightly thicker; stir occasionally.
3. Fold the celery, onion, and tuna into chilled gelatin mixture until well blended. Turn into a lightly oiled 1½-qt. ring mold. Chill until firm, at least 8 hrs. or overnight.
4. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate. Set a bowl of **ripe olives** in center of mold and scatter match-sized **carrot sticks** around plate along with sprigs of **watercress.**

One 1½-qt. mold

Tuna-Chili Chowder

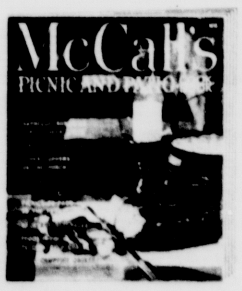
- 3 cans (6½ to 7 oz. each) tuna, drained (reserve ¼ cup oil) and separated in large pieces
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 3 medium-sized onions, chopped
- 1½ teaspoons paprika
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 3 soup cans water
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1½ teaspoons chili powder
- 2 1-lb. cans red kidney beans, drained

1. Heat the tuna oil in a large saucepan. Add the celery, green pepper, onion, and paprika; cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until celery is just tender.
2. Blend in tomato soup, water, tomato paste, vinegar, seasonings, kidney beans, and tuna. Cover and simmer to blend flavors. *About 8 servings*

Tuna Sensation

- 8 oz. cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- ½ clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- ⅛ teaspoon crushed chervil
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- 1 can (6½ to 7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked

1. Mix onion and next six ingredients into cheese. Blend in sour cream. Add tuna and mix thoroughly. Turn dip into a serving bowl and ring with **finely snipped fresh parsley.**
2. Serve with a tray of **assorted crackers.** *About 1⅔ cups dip*



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MELANIE DE PROFT
Food Editor

Spaghetti with Tuna-Tomato Sauce

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced
- 1 1-lb. 12-oz. can tomatoes
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- ½ cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- ¼ cup minced parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon Accent
- ⅛ teaspoon black pepper
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon basil
- ½ teaspoon oregano
- 1 can (9¼ oz.) chunk-style tuna, drained and separated in pieces
- 7 or 8 oz. spaghetti, cooked and drained according to pkg. directions
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1. Add onion and garlic to ¼ cup hot butter or margarine in a large saucepan or skillet. Fry about 5 min., stirring occasionally. Stir in the tomatoes and next nine ingredients. Bring to boiling, stirring occasionally; reduce heat and simmer 20 min. Add tuna and simmer about 15 min., stirring frequently.

2. Toss cooked spaghetti with the 2 tablespoons butter or margarine until melted. Serve the hot sauce over spaghetti. *About 6 servings*

Tuna Dainties

- 1 can (6½ to 7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
- 2 tablespoons Italian salad dressing
- ⅓ cup salted blanched almonds, finely chopped
- ⅓ cup finely chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon capers, drained and chopped
- ⅓ cup mayonnaise
- Few grains black pepper
- Thin slices bread
- Softened butter or margarine

1. Combine the tuna and salad dressing in a shallow bowl. Cover and refrigerate about 1 hr.

2. Combine the tuna with the chopped almonds, celery, and capers; mix well. Blend in a mixture of the mayonnaise and pepper; set the filling aside.

3. Flatten bread with a rolling pin. Cut into 2-in. scalloped rounds and spread one side lightly with butter or margarine.

4. Spread half of the rounds with tuna mixture; cover with remaining bread rounds.

5. Top each sandwich with a thin slice of **pimiento-stuffed olive** and a tiny sprig of **parsley.** Serve sandwiches on luncheon plate with a fresh **fruit salad** on crisp **greens.**

About 4 doz. sandwiches

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ILLINOIS **ANNA**—Mac's Shoe Store • Mac's Shoe Mart **BELLEVILLE**—Small's Department Store • Dollus Bros. Shoes **BREESE**—Balke Stuever Shoes **CAIRO**—Karcher Shoes **CAMPBELL HILL**—Campbell Merc. Co. **CARTERVILLE**—Hooker's Dept. Store **CARLYLE**—Lampen Shoe Store **CHESTER**—Brelig's Shoes **CHRISTOPHER**—The Shoe Center **COLLINSVILLE**—Abe Mann & Son **DONGOLA**—Dodd's Store **ELIZABETH**—Bishop's Store **EVANSVILLE**—Ray's Shoes **GERMANTOWN**—Husman's Shoes **HIGHLAND**—Korte Shoe Dept. **HOYLETON**—Reinkensmeyer Store **LEBANON**—Forrest's Men's & Boy's Shop **MURPHYSBORO**—Square Deal Clothing Store **NASHVILLE**—Beckmeyer's Store **PINCKNEYVILLE**—Leo Modglin's **POSEY**—Orrell Store **RED BUD**—Stumpf's Shoes **SALEM**—Norm's Shoe Service **SCALES MOUND**—Geyer's Store **SPARTA**—Hooker's Dept. Store **STOCKTON**—Stockton Shoe Service **TRENTON**—Jim's Men's & Boy's Shop **WOLF LAKE**—Wilson's Store ***IOWA*** **ATLANTIC**—Economy Shoe Store **AVOCA**—Ray's Shoe Service **BUFFALO CENTER**—Winter Clothing **CARSON**—Carson Shopping Center **CEDAR FALLS**—Miller's Shoes **CEDAR RAPIDS**—Woerderhoffs • Johnson's Shoes, 84½ 16th Ave. S. W. **CHARLES CITY**—The Trading Store **CLARINDA**—Arts Shoe Store **CONRAD**—Thorman's Store **CORNING**—A. B. Turner **CRESCO**—Vandy's Shoe Shop **CRESTON**—Crest Bootery **DECORAH**—Lang's Shoes **DENNISON**—Hallet's **DUBUQUE**—Al's Shoe Clinic • Arenz **DUNKERTON**—McMillin Grocery **DYERSVILLE**—Reicher's Shoes • Emporium **ELDORA**—Noble's Shoe Service **ELKADER**—Theis Clothing **FARRAGUT**—B. F. Harriman & Son **GLENWOOD**—Altekruse **GREENFIELD**—Crook's Clo. **HAMPTON**—The Shoe Box **HARLAN**—Bauer's Shoe Store **INDEPENDENCE**—J & P Shoe Store **IOWA CITY**—Ewers Shoes **IOWA FALLS**—Mike's **KNOXVILLE**—Elliott Shoes **LA PORTE**—Town & Country Clothing **LOGAN**—Harvey Bros. Company **MALVERN**—Wilson's Clo. **MAPLETON**—Krakt Clothing **MAQUOKETA**—Sager-Forst Shoes **MARION**—Irwin's Clothing Co. **MASON CITY**—Nichol's & Green **MISSOURI VALLEY**—Bradley Clothing **NEW HAMPTON**—The Hub **ONAWA**—Dunham's **PISGAH**—Spooner's **RED OAK**—Brown's Shoe Fit **SCHLESWIG**—Hollander's Clo. **SHENANDOAH**—Brown's Shoe Fit **TABOR**—Alexander Clothing **TRAER**—Frank's Shoes **WATERLOO**—Jake & Bill • Netty's Shoe & Hat Service **WAUKON**—H. & H. Shoes ***MINNESOTA*** **ALBERT LEA**—St. Paul Clo. **ALDEN**—Carlson's **AUSTIN**—Smith Shoe Store **BLOOMING PRAIRIE**—Ressler's **BLUE EARTH**—Hanson Shoe **BROWNTON**—Redmann Leather Store **CALEDONIA**—Dewitz's **COURTLAND**—Foster's **CROOKSTON**—Logan Clothing Store **DELAVAN**—Lubitz Bros. **EAST GRAND FORKS**—Logan Clothing Store **EASTON**—Zelezny's **EMMONS**—Gamble's **FOSSTON**—Motz Federated Store **FREEBURN**—Gilmore's **GLENCOE**—The Temple **GREEN ISLE**—Nevin Bros. **HOLLAND**—Taubert's **HOUSTON**—Skifton's **JACKSON**—Chozens **LAKE BENTON**—Krick's Skogmo **LE ROY**—Federated Store **MARSHALL**—Kay's **MINNEAPOLIS**—Roberts Shoe Store **NEW ULM**—Eichten's **SLAYTON**—Waynes Dept. Store **SLEEPY EYE**—Palace Shoe & Clo. **WABASSO**—Leistikow's **WATERVILLE**—Leuthold-Lenz **WELLS**—Anderson's Dept. Store **WILLMAR**—Torgerson's **WINDOM**—Quevli's **WORTHINGTON**—Wolff Store ***MISSOURI*** **ALTENBURG**—Fisher's **ARGYLE**—Farmers Exchange **AUXVASSE**—Dryden's **BELLE**—A.B.C. Clothing **BILLINGS**—Billings Merc. Co. **BLAIRSTOWN**—Wall's General Store **BOONVILLE**—Snoddys **BRUMLEY**—Long's **BUTLER**—Vincent's Shoes • Davison's Shoes **CALIFORNIA**—Family Shoe Store **CALWOOD**—Wright Bros. **CAMDENTON**—Farmers Exchange **CLINTON**—Simes Shoe Store • Vincent's Shoes **COLUMBIA**—Perry Dept. Store **CONCORDIA**—Concordia Shoe Shop **CUBA**—Hayes Family Shoes **DE SOTO**—Howards Shoes • Gillmans **ELDON**—Eldon Shoe Store **ELSBERRY**—Brumagin Co. **FESTUS**—Stoll Shoe Store **FREDERICKTOWN**—Toms Shoe Shop **FULTON**—Klobuchar Shoes **GREENFIELD**—Siders Shoe Shop **HAMS PRAIRIE**—Hams Prairie Store **HANNIBAL**—Baumgaetners Store • De La Porte Shoe Store **HIGH POINT**—J. F. 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THOMAS**—Schell Trading Co. **SILEX**—Enterprise Store **SPRINGFIELD**—Heers Shoe Dept. **TEBBETTS**—Meamber's **TROY**—Finley Shoe Store **TUSCUMBIA**—McNeely's Store **VAN BUREN**—Mideo Merc. Co. **VANDALIA**—Michell Co. **WARRENSBURG**—Stewart's Bootery **WARSAW**—Family Shoe Store **WASHINGTON**—Gehlerts Shoes **WEST PLAINS**—Kimberlin Store **WILLIAMSBURG**—Crane's **WINDSOR**—Greife's • Vincent's Shoes **WINSFIELD**—Rick's Shoes
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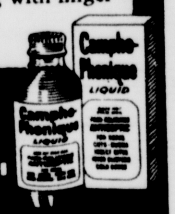

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Which Cause Infection

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Edna knew tension! Every month—as her period drew near—"blues," cramps and headaches made her so nervous she wanted to scream.

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- Plus a special, mood-brightening medication that CHASES "BLUES."

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WITH
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SMOOTH OPERATORS: *With Agent 007 forming the backdrop, Jamaica-born Martine Beswick (left) sports a wool slipover, criss-crossed with cotton-suede lacing. By Garland. English actress Molly Peters wears a hand-loomed hip-rider sweater. Geist & Geist.*

THE SWEATER GIRL IS BACK!

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

IN 1935 a 15-year-old girl in a tight sweater was "discovered" sitting at a soda fountain. As movie buffs know, Lana Turner soon skyrocketed to fame as "the sweater girl"—and the clinging sweater became the rage. Since then, the "sloppy Joe" of the 1940s (worn four sizes too big), the Italian flat knits, and the bulky mohairs have edged out the all-girl look. Until last season, that is, when France exported the "poor boy" sweater, ribbed to cling so tightly that a strip of film couldn't separate it from its wearer. The sweater girl was definitely on her way back from obscurity. This season's sweaters aim to keep her on the scene—with styles that can be Shetland smooth, ribbed (but less fitted), hand crocheted, or simply cut out. Here is the latest from the sweater world, modeled by two actresses, dark-haired Martine Beswick and blonde Molly Peters, who sizzle their way through the newest James Bond thriller, "Thunderball."

CUT-UPS: *Under the watchful eyes of James Bond, Martine displays a trim, pure-wool pullover, hand-crocheted on sleeves and neckline. From Tami Sportswear. Molly wears a shaped, lacy-wool slipon with drawstrings at neck and waist. Geist & Geist.*

PHOTOGRAPHS BY PIERLUIGI • Accessories by Ellen Lockwood

ADAM'S RIB: *Surrounded by 007 images, the girls sport the newest ribbed sweaters. Martine, in wide pants, dons a hugging, heavy-ribbed turtle neck, roped with a hand-braided belt. Both from Geist & Geist. Molly wears a crew-neck pullover with ribs in a wide band at bottom. By Garland.*

HEATHER MADNESS: *Technically a blend of related colors, heather in sweaters is in this fall. Martine wears a pink heather with an off-center zipper by Garland. Molly dons a Left Bank-inspired turtle neck—our cover sweater, in blue heather, by Old Colony; slim pants by Jack Winters.*

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AND NOT KNOW IT

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Clinical tests prove you can now chew better—make dentures average up to 35% more effective — if you sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH is the *alkaline* (non-acid) powder that holds false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Doesn't sour. Checks denture breath. Get FASTEETH Powder today at drug counters everywhere.

Home Plate

Today my wife was at a luncheon
Where there was much to sip and munch on,
Where plates were piled up high and tasty
With stuff that makes a woman waisty,
Where though there were around the fringes
Some guilty feelings, conscience twinges,
Dessert with fluffy whipped-cream topping
Was shoveled in without much stopping.
How do I know? Not on account of
My wife describing the amount of
Good food she knifed and forked from view
Between the hours of 12 and 2.
Oh no, the reason in all fairness
For my suspicion, my awareness,
Is that, though I am starved tonight,
We're eating light.

—Richard Armour

Quips and Quotes

"My advice," said the marriage counselor to the glum husband sitting before him, "is to act toward your wife now as you did before you married her."

"But I do!" the husband exclaimed. "When I first started dating her, I used to stand out in front and look at her house, too scared to go in—and I still feel the same way." *—F. G. Kernan*

Both the father and his eight-year-old son were named John, so to avoid confusion the family referred to them as Big John and Little John. One day after school the phone rang, and a young girl's voice said: "Could I speak to John, please?"

"Do you want Big John or Little John?" the mother asked.

"Why, er . . . Big John, I guess," said the timid voice. "The one in the third grade." —Dan Bennett

Scientists say that we are taller in the morning than we are at night. Most of us have discovered that we're shorter around the end of the month, too.

—Agnes J. Burge

"Doctor, I'm having the most terrible dreams," a woman told her psychiatrist. "I walk down Main Street with nothing on—except a big flowered hat!"

"That is disturbing," the doctor said.

"It certainly is," the woman replied. "Nobody wears big flowered hats this time of year!" *—John Shotwell*

I Get the Birthday Message
Expectantly standing beside me
Is my teen-ager (feminine sex)
As I open her gift for my birthday:
A pen—and a book of blank checks.

—Ruth Chadwick

"And right here you have an ideal site for your conversation pit."

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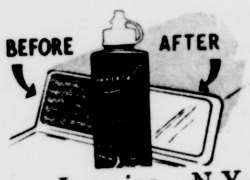
Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE

AUTO HOT POT plugs into car lighter, heats 3 cups of water for instant coffee, tea, etc. Magnetic base. Gas-buggy design. $3.98 ppd. Sunset House, 82 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.

DISPOSABLE SHEETS and pillowcases are soft, white, last for a week. Ideal for cribs, traveling. 2 sheets (43x84"), $1.49; 4 cases (21x30"), $1.49. Charles Co., 10 East 81st Street, N.Y. 28, N.Y.

STAMPS FROM MONACO are included in this fabulous world-wide collection of 113 stamps from all over. You also get a fine selection of other stamps to examine without obligation. 10¢ ppd. Zenith Co., Dept. SV-6, 81 Willoughby St., Brooklyn, N.Y.



OWN A CONVERTIBLE?—This solution cleans and restores opaque rear windows, makes dirt, minor scratches vanish. A safety aid. 1-yr. supply, $1.98 ppd. Fair Trade, Dept. 46-K12C, 170-30 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, N.Y.

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HOMEOWNERS will be interested in nontoxic reactivator powder that keeps septic tank, cesspool clean, prevents overflow and odors, saves costly pumping and digging. 6-months' supply, $3.35; 1 year, $6 ppd. Northel, Dept. FW-6, Box 1103, Minneapolis 40, Minn.

POCKET-SIZE portable oxygen cylinder can save lives. Preset flow with regulator, safety valve. To use, just turn "on" and "off." $9.95 ppd.; refills, $4. International Convalescent Aids, Dept. A-472, 880 Broadway, N.Y. 3, N.Y. or Dept. A-472, 1125 S. Crenshaw, Los Angeles 19, Calif.

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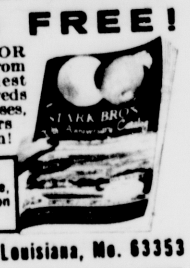

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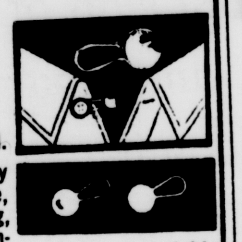

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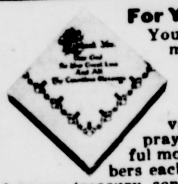

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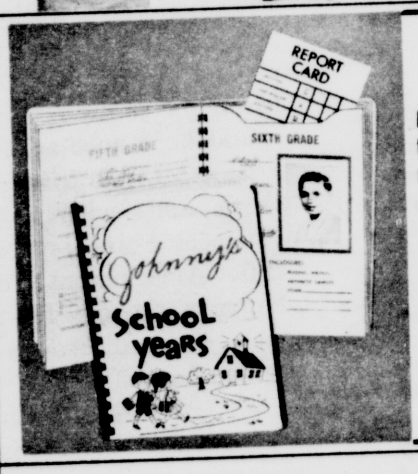

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Can Niagara Falls Be Saved?

A giant slab of stone crashes over the falls, and local people stare out at the foaming water in a "death watch" for one of the great natural wonders of the world

By CLIFF SPIELER

EARLY ON THE morning of July 28, 1954, the cracks first became noticeable in seemingly indestructible Prospect Point, the honeymooners' rendezvous at the northern flank of Niagara's American Falls.

By noon, water was flowing into the elevator shaft through which tourists were carried to the base of the falls.

The cracks widened. Water streamed down the shaft. Photographers gathered, and extra police arrived to push back the tourists who had come to view what they guessed would be a spectacle.

At 4:50 that afternoon, the earth shook and—with a terrible roar—Prospect Point tore away from the cliff. An immense chunk of rock hung in the air for a split second, then plunged heavily into the Niagara Gorge.

At the same instant, there was a thunderous boom from the brink of Niagara itself as a huge section of rock broke loose and plunged 180 feet down the cataract. The great roar could be heard miles away.

Arthur Baker was standing near Prospect Point that afternoon. "I felt a bit shaky," he recalls. And well he might—it was the second time in his life that he had seen Niagara in an orgy of self-destruction. On Jan. 17, 1931, he stood at the same spot when a center section tore loose from the cliff and crashed below.

Niagara died a little on each of those days—and it still is dying a little at a time. A few rocks fall into the gorge and pile up below, often unnoticed. But the piles of them have grown until the cataract no longer takes its full plunge to the river below. Worried local residents who observe it call it "the death watch."

The fear is that the repeated rockfalls eventually will destroy the American Falls, transforming it into an extension of the rapids upstream. The problem is a national one because the federal government may soon have to decide whether it is willing to invest millions to save the falls.

For the local people, the problem is a combination of esthetics and economics. In addition to being one of the great natural wonders of the world, Niagara Falls is big business. Its burgeoning tourist industry caters to millions of visitors who come from all over the world to marvel at its splendor.

There are engineers and geologists who say the "death watch" can be ended, that the scars on Niagara's face can be healed, and that the aging process can be arrested at least for the foreseeable future.

They say that man can save Niagara's American Falls for future generations, much as man helped nature save Niagara's Horseshoe Falls a decade ago.

The Horseshoe Falls, wider than the American Falls and shared by the United States and Canada, was the scene of remedial work in the 1950s. The flanks of the Horseshoe were deepened to provide an even flow over the full length of its crest.

Each month, more broken stone piles

This permitted additional diversion of water and improved the scenic splendor of a sight that already was one of the most splendid in the world.

The remedial work was related to the construction of U.S. and Canadian plants which form the greatest concentration of hydroelectric-power-producing facilities in the world.

And the remedial work also helped to arrest the erosion of the Horseshoe Falls. In less than 200 years, the cataract had worn its way about 865 feet upstream.

Part of the problem at the American Falls is that, although the water eats into the upper part of the cliff, its volume is insufficient to cut through the hard stone at the base of the falls. As a result, a shelf has formed, and successive falls of rock pile atop it.

That is the reason that daredevils seeking to conquer the falls always have tried the Horseshoe Falls, which has more water spilling over its brink and a deep pool at the base. At the American Falls, the accumulation of rock would "capture" any conveyance before it could reach the lower river.

Proposals for work at the American Falls are twofold. One phase involves cleaning up most of the unsightly rock. The second phase would be more complex. Some engineers and geologists have suggested filling cracks in the upper river bed

up at the base of Niagara's American Falls, destroying the beauty of the natural wonder.

and "tying" weakened sections of the cliff to more secure sections upstream. Others are wary of this procedure, although they acknowledge that water flows vertically through the cracks, then turns in a horizontal direction through sections of shale, and escapes from the face of the falls. This process is helping to undermine the strongest section of the cliff.

Those closest to the falls—the people who live on both sides of the border—generally are in agreement that anything that can be done should be done. Local government bodies have called for a detailed federal survey and financial aid.

There has been some opposition to "tampering with nature." For instance, Ken James, a Niagara Falls (Ontario) photographer, thinks the rocks "look more like nature in the raw." But at the same time, he also expresses concern over what another slide would do.

The *Niagara Falls Gazette*, which has endorsed the campaign to preserve the American Falls, argues that neglect of the famous cataract would be inexcusable.

The newspaper compares the plight of this natural wonder with that which befell the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World. "Man has an opportunity to save the American Falls for posterity. We hope he will be more foresighted than those who permitted the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World to pass into oblivion."

The concern about the falls has had at least one benefit: the proposals by various engineers have provided residents with a ready-made reply for the hundreds of visitors who ask each year, presumably with tongue in cheek, "When do they shut off the falls?"

This is exactly what would have to be done if the rock cleanup and the restoration were undertaken. Engineers would build a cofferdam upstream from the cataract and would dry up the channel leading to the American Falls while the work proceeded. It would be a relatively simple engineering project.

The water that normally flows down this channel—about 37,500 gallons a second—would be diverted into the channel which feeds the Horseshoe Falls. An alternative solution would be to grant the power agencies permission to use the water to produce additional electricity.

A small section of the American Falls was "dewatered" five years ago to permit workmen to remove a portion of the rock that had fallen from Prospect Point onto an observation area below. This restored some of the view from the base of the cataract that had been blocked by the pile-up.

At that time, huge cracks in the upper river bed and "caves" in the face of the cliff were found. Similar conditions, all contributing to future rockfalls, exist along the full 1,050-foot length of the American Falls.

When will the next major rockfall take place? No one knows. It could happen tomorrow or next month—or not for a dozen or more years. When and if it happens, the American Falls might even cease to exist as a waterfall. ◆

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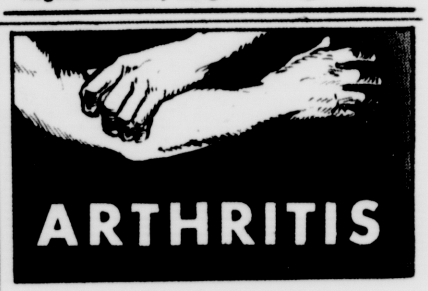

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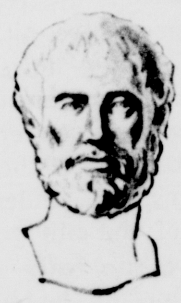
ARISTOTLE ON MAN IN THE UNIVERSE



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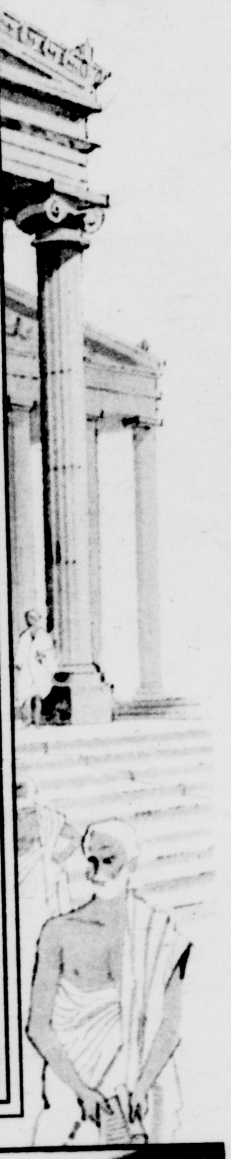

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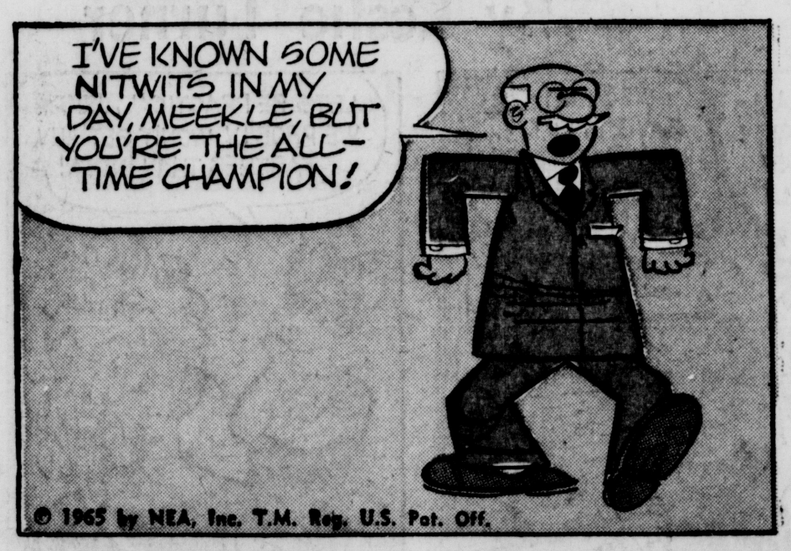

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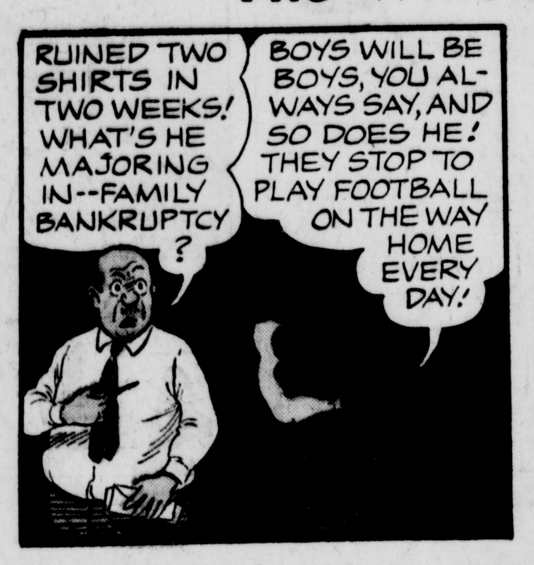

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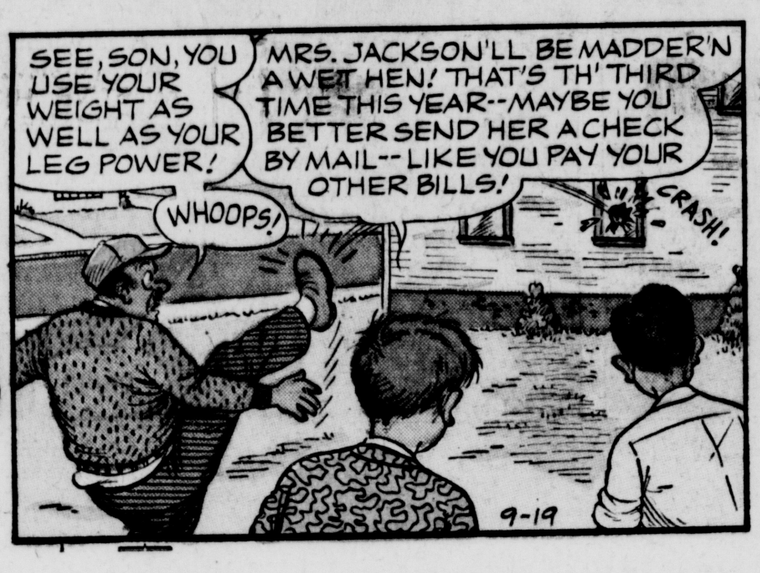

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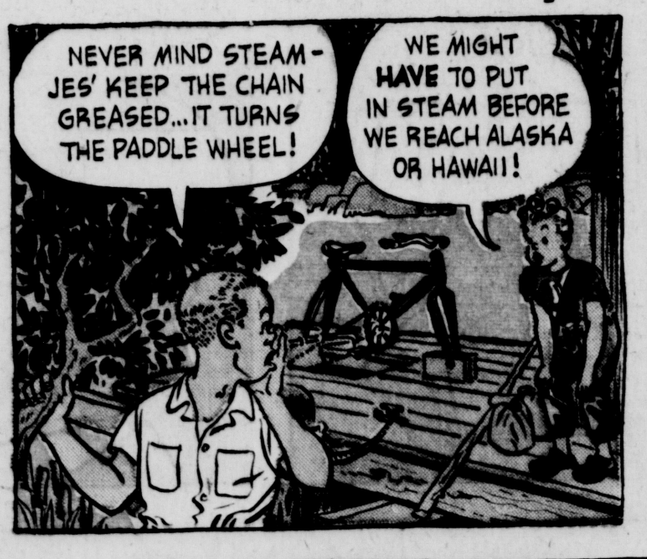

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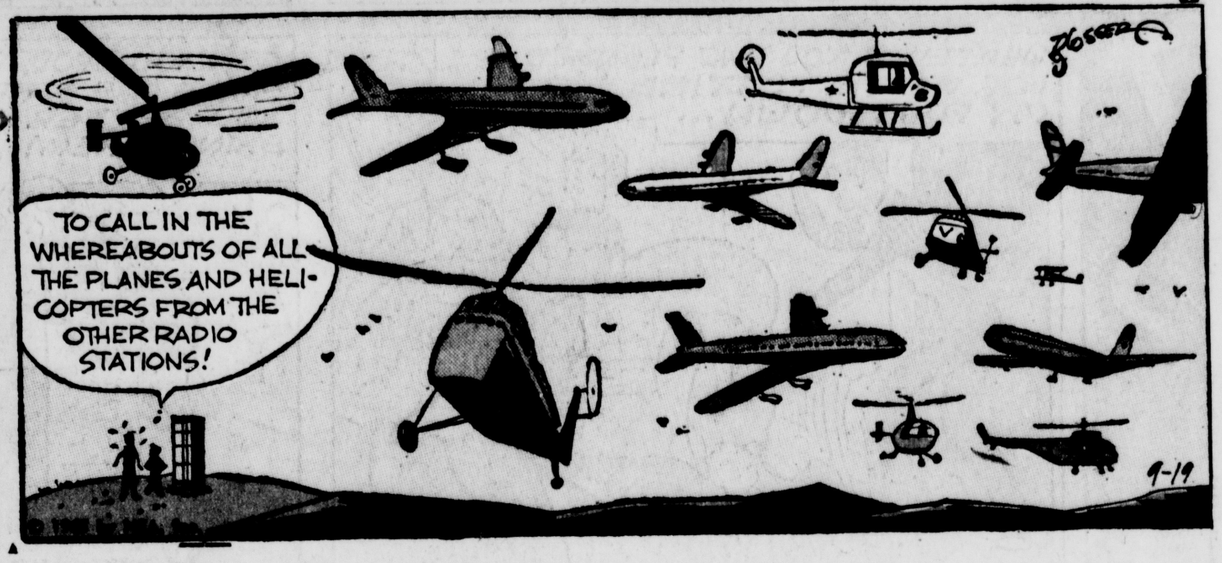
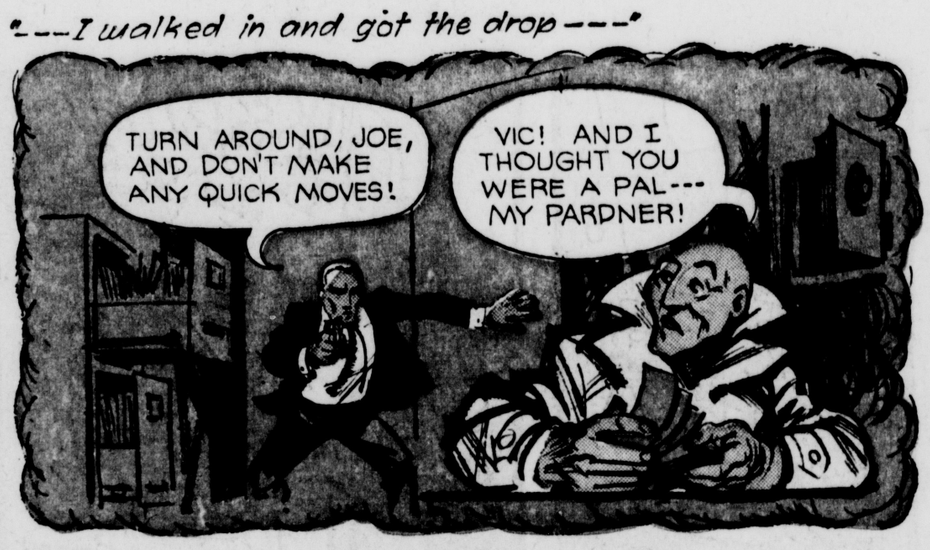
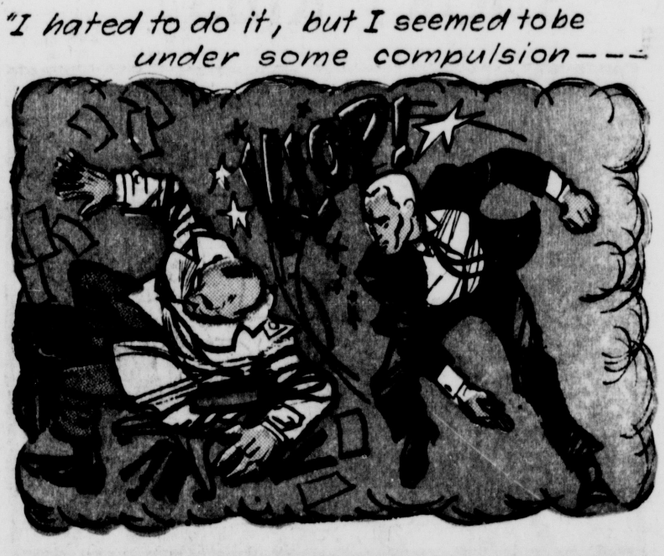


THE GOOD GUYS

"---I walked in and got the drop---"



"I hated to do it, but I seemed to be under some compulsion---



"... dream transitions are swift and unrealistic. Presently I was back at Thelma's"

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TOM TRICK

BY DALE

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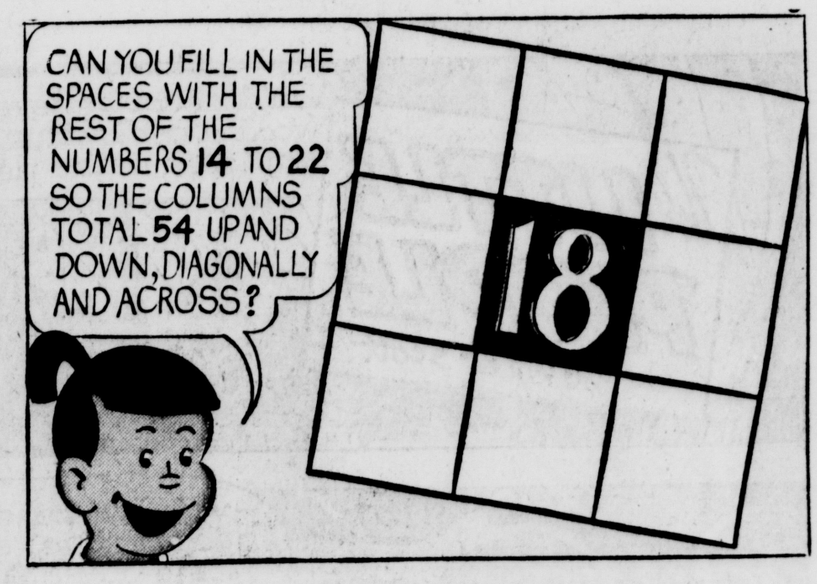

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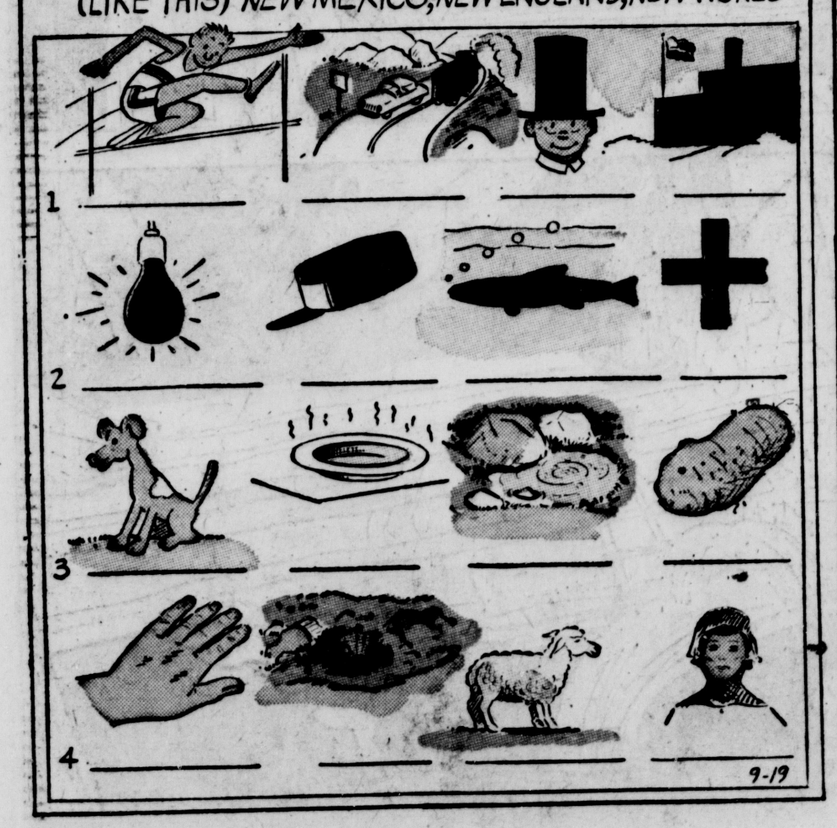
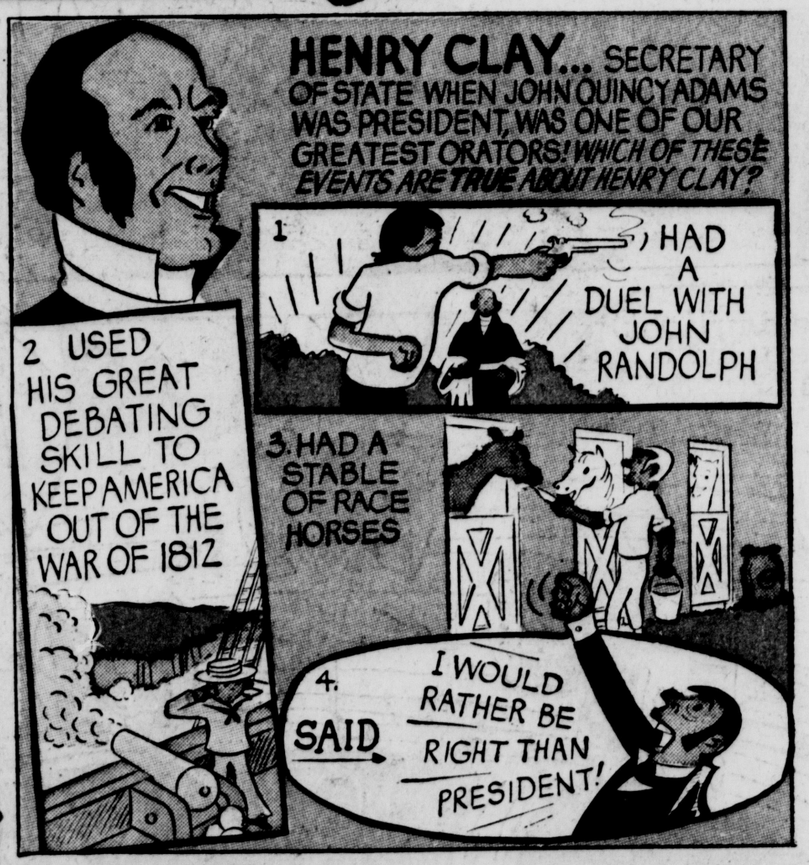
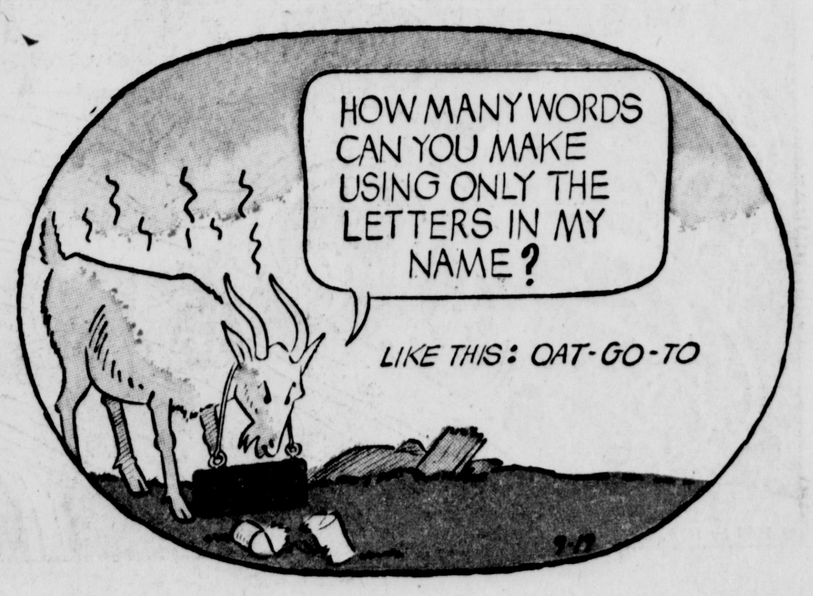




(OBJECTS) HIGH JUMP, WAY, HAT, SCHOOL, RED LIGHT, CAR, HERRING, CROSS. HOT DOG, DISH, SPRINGS, POTATO, BLACK HAND, MOLE, SHEEP, WIDOW: 15 22 17
(HENRY CLAY) 1-3-4 (GOAT WORDS) GO, AT, OAT, TOE, AGO, TAG, TO, 20 18 16
GAT, A, AT, (ET C) (RIDDLE) A NET 19 14 21



BOOTS

HEY, POP, YOU BETTER NOT WANDER OFF! MOM AND DORY WANT YOU TO TAKE THEM SOMEWHERE!

GOSH, BOOTS MUST HAVE FORGOTTEN--I TOLD HER YESTERDAY YOU AND I HAD PLANS FOR TODAY!

SHE PROBABLY NEVER HEARD A WORD YOU SAID, PAL!

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH MOST HUSBANDS TODAY-- THEIR FAMILIES DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO THEM!

WELL, SHE WILL THIS TIME!

WHATEVER YOU TWO PLANNED FOR ME I'M PUTTING MY FOOT DOWN...

STOMP

GRACIOUS ROD, THOSE SHOES ARE A MESS-- YOU BETTER GO SHINE THEM!

AN' THEM SOX GOT A HOLE IN THEM--YOU'D BETTER CHANGE, MR. R!

AND THE TROUBLE WITH THE REST OF THE HUSBANDS IS THEIR FAMILIES DO PAY SOME ATTENTION TO THEM!

GIRROLL

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
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SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

THERE'S JUST NOTHING LIKE A GOOD HOT TAMALE.

HMMM

GASP!!

WOW! I CAN'T EAT THAT!

SEÑOR, WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

STAMP STAMP

BE MORE CAREFUL! THIS IS THE FOREST FIRE SEASON.

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7-19 ONEAL

The LITTLE PEOPLE

by Walt Scott

You'd never believe, being a people (and I use the word loosely), that the old log lying across Crickety Creek in the deep, deep woods--

--would (come daylight) become the very busy home of a handful of very active Small Ones. Now, would you?

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Kevin the BOLD

KREIGH COLLINS

JUST OFF THE TRAIL, THE TRIO BUILD A DEADFALL WHICH THEY HOPE WILL DESTROY THE RENEGADE WYKES AS HE TRIES TO ATTACK KEVIN FROM BEHIND.

TRIGGER READY. GINIA, YOU FIX-UM BRANCHES TO HIDE.

THEN LIE DOWN --THIS SIDE--LIKE YOU BAD HURT!

CRY OUT, LIKE IN PAIN WHEN YOU SEE WYKES! HIM CRAWL THROUGH TO KILL YOU, SO YOU NO WARN KEVIN!

IF THE TRIGGER DOESN'T WORK GINIA WILL BE KILLED!

I'M NOT AFRAID! HURRY! HELP KEVIN OR HE'LL BE KILLED BY WARRIORS!

CLOSE IN ON HIM, BUT LEAVE ME THE PLEASURE OF KILLING HIM!

O-O-O-O-H

I'LL GET BEHIND HIM AND--

THAT CRY! GINIA!

YOU TREACHEROUS WENCH! SO YOU SEE ME! YOU'LL NEVER LIVE TO WARN KEVIN I'M AT HIS BACK!

9-19

THAT CRY SOUNDED LIKE GINIA! SHE'S BEEN HURT?

THE FOREST REVERBERATES WITH A CRASH--A BLOODCHILLING SCREAM... THEN SILENCE.

GINIA?

WYKES? OR KEVIN?

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BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit

WHAT SEEMS T' BE YER TROUBLE, PETUNIA?

THAT'S WHAT I CAME **HERE** TO FIND OUT! THE MOTOR MAKES A FUNNY NOISE!

OUR ESTIMATES ARE FREE— AN' THAT'S ALL! BUGSY'S GARAGE.

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

DO YOU SEE ANYTHING WRONG?

I'M LOOKIN'... I'M **LOOKIN'**... URK!

HONK-K

GRACIOUS! I MUST HAVE **ACCIDENTALLY** PUT MY HAND ON THE HORN!

IT'S NICE T' KNOW YA DIDN'T DO IT **ON PURPOSE**! MY HEAD'S RINGIN' LIKE A PHONE!

LE'S TRY AGAIN! START TH' MOTOR!

OKAY!

KLONK

YOWW!

I'M SO SORRY! I MUST HAVE PULLED THE WRONG LEVER!

THIS AIN'T A REPAIR JOB...IT'S A FIGHT T' STAY **ALIVE**!

9-19

IS THERE ANYTHING **ELSE** I CAN DO TO **HELP**?

YEAH, COME T' THINK OF IT ...THERE IS **ONE** THING!

TAKE YER CAR T' ANOTHER GARAGE!

RALPH HEIMDAHL

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THE FEENY FARM with Rhode Island Red

By George Lemont

?

HI! I'M PETER POTT!

AND I'M FINKY BELL! I AM A STAR!

IS YOUR NAME WENDY ?

NO, I'M BONNIE FEENY

OH, WELL, - THAT'S OKAY ....

WOULD YOU LIKE TO FLY WITH US TO NEVER-NEVER LAND ?

NEVER-NEVER LAND ? THIS TIME OF THE YEAR ? WHY, IT'LL BE CRAWLING WITH TOURISTS ! FORGET IT !

LEMONT

NOT LIKE THE OLD DAYS EH, PETE ?

OH, SHUT UP!

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9-19

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer